

The Only Evening Newspaper in St. Louis With the Associated Press News Service

TOKIO FLYERS BOMB CANTON AGAIN; OTHER CITIES RAIDED

Infantrymen manning an outpost near the American Baptist Mission school. —Wide World photo

Chinese Report Killing All But One of 300 Soldiers Surrounded in Lotien Area, Center of New Concrete Defense Line.

apparently too scared to join the great rush from the city, which went on all day and far into the night, by motor car, ricksha, wheelbarrow—any means of travel available. Thousands were encamped last

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DISPUTED LETTER TESTIMONY GIVEN AT LITCHFIELD, ILL.

N L R B Lawyer Permitted to Try to Show Purported Company Pledge and "Copy" Are Not Same.

OPPOSING COUNSEL ALSO WIN A POINT

Allowed to Question Witness on Alleged Part of Recalled Board Aid in C I O Activities.

By a Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

LITCHFIELD, Ill., Sept. 23.—Counsel for the National Labor Relations Board on the one side and the American Radiator Co. and the Litchfield Radiator Workers' Union on the other, won major points today in an exciting session of the board's hearing on charges that the company has been guilty of unfair labor practices, particularly in fostering the local union after having closed down its plant following a C I O organization meeting here.

First victory went to lawyers for the company and the independent union when the hearing virtually was converted into an investigation of the board's own personnel. This developed when David C. Shaw of St. Louis, N L R B attorney, opened the proceedings with the announcement that he was withdrawing his objection to testimony regarding the activities of his predecessor in the case, Jack Davis, who has been accused of participating in the C I O work here.

Ruling for Board's Counsel.

The advantage went to the other side when Herbert Wenzel of Chicago, the trial examiner, ruled that Shaw might interrogate Henry Rademacher, 68-year-old radiator worker and C I O member, about a letter ostensibly sent by the radiator company to leaders of the independent union, promising that the plant would be reopened as soon as they had signed a majority of its employees. According to the witness, E. M. Benedict, plant superintendent, said that he, Wenzel, chief clerk, both signed the letter and also promised a 10 per cent wage increase and vacations with pay in it.

George B. Logan and Samuel W. Fordyce, both of St. Louis, on behalf of the radiator company, and Dennis J. Godfrey, for the independent union objected to Shaw's right to re-examine Rademacher because the workman, while on the stand yesterday afternoon, identified a carbon copy of a letter produced by the company's counsel as the one that had been displayed in an effort to induce him to forsake the C I O, affiliated local 1770 of the Amalgamated Association of Iron, Steel and Tin Workers for the Independent Union. The identification seemingly was made through an inadvertence.

"I offer to prove that the letter placed in evidence yesterday is not the one that was shown to this witness," Shaw argued. "I will call Dale Timmons (president of the independent union who displayed the letter to Rademacher yesterday). I think I know the letter that he will produce. I think I know what letter Mr. Rademacher read. They are not the same."

Further objections were overruled by Trial Examiner Wenzel on the ground that strict rules of evidence are not to be applied in a labor board fact-finding investigation.

Testimony of Rademacher.

Recalled to the stand by Shaw, Rademacher, who testified that he had had no formal education after coming from Germany in 1922 and becoming an American citizen, told how Timmons visited him on the morning of Memorial day, telling him that he had 130 men signed up for the independent union and asked only eight more for the radiator plant to be reopened.

"I told him I didn't like the independent union," said Rademacher. "It sounds like a shop union to me. Then he told me that if I would join the plant would be reopened on Thursday, at least by Monday. He also told me there would be a 10 per cent raise and vacations with pay."

"I asked him, 'How do you know this?' and he showed me the letter. He wanted to read it, but I said: 'No, I'll get my specs and read it myself.'"

Looking at a copy of the letter now in evidence, Rademacher declared that the one he was shown, read like that, but they left out the part about the 10 per cent raise and the vacations with pay."

Appeal for Progressive Miners.

An appeal was made yesterday by the Belleville Trades and Labor Assembly to members of all American Federation of Labor unions in St. Louis and on the East Side, asking them to purchase coal mined only by the Progressive Miners of America, which recently was affiliated with the A. F. of L.

Mussolini's Son Arrives in U. S.



VITTORIO MUSSOLINI (center), 22-year-old son of Italy's premier, aboard the liner Rex when it arrived in New York today. He left immediately by plane for Hollywood where he will study American motion picture methods. Behind him at right is Italian Ambassador, FULVIO SUVICH.

macher said that he did not know or could not remember.

Asked if it was possible that he was confused about promises made by Timmons and the contents of the letter, he said: "No, that's impossible."

Shaw Withdraws Objection.

The day's other episode — Shaw's unexpected withdrawal of objection to testimony regarding Davis — followed a telephone talk between the trial attorney and J. Warren Madden, chairman of the N L R B in Washington.

"There have been statements by citizens of Litchfield and in the local press regarding my predecessor," said Shaw, when the hearing was called to order at 11 a. m. that he was not aware of Mr. Davis' activities here.

"I now rise with the authority of the chairman of the National Labor Relations Board to withdraw my objections of yesterday to questions about Mr. Davis' activities by counsel for the intervening petitioners. I don't want to suppress or condone anything."

Godfrey rejoined that his only object in bringing Davis into the case was to determine whether he had sought to induce independent union men to join the C I O local by saying that only C I O men would get back pay if it was ordered by the board. Logan said that since Shaw was speaking to show how men were induced to join the independent union it seemed only fair that he should be allowed to ask questions of him.

Another Witness Recalled.

With these preliminaries out of the way, Godfrey recalled Roy Chaplin, the worker who was on the stand yesterday when Shaw objected to questions about Davis. Chaplin testified that Davis told him "I am working for the C I O and the C I O boys will be the ones who will get the benefit of back pay."

Cross-examined by Shaw, he changed this to "we are all working for the C I O."

"When you first talked to Mr. Davis, he told you that he was the representative of the Labor Board and that he was impartial? That remark about the C I O was made later?"

"Yes."

"He did not say that you had to join the C I O or get back pay?"

"Well, I got that impression."

Shaw also wanted to know whether the witness knew how Godfrey had been retained by the independent union and how he was paid. Chaplin said he did not know.

"Did you ever vote to retain him?"

"No."

MUSSOLINI'S SON LANDS SECRETLY AT NEW YORK PIER

Leaves Liner Under Police Guard at Quarantine as Precaution Against Anti-Fascist Demonstration.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Sept. 23.—As a precaution against an anti-Fascist demonstration, Vittorio Mussolini, 22-year-old eldest son of the Italian Premier, was secretly put ashore under heavy police guard on his arrival from Italy today.

Young Mussolini, on his way to Hollywood to learn the motion picture business, was taken from the Italian liner Rex at Quarantine, put aboard a special cutter, and hurried to a previously unannounced landing at the thirty-fourth street pier, Manhattan. Two police boats went out with the special cutter and escorted it in, and at the pier there was an extra detail of 50 policemen.

Meanwhile, crowds of Italians and other well-wishers gathered at the Rex's regular pier, 20 blocks away, were disappointed as the liner pulled in, more than an hour after Mussolini had been swallowed up in Manhattan traffic.

Spanish Fascist Condemned TO DIE FOR PRE-WAR MURDER

Avila Guillen, Captured Near Pozoblanco, Tried by Loyalist Cortes, Ordered Executed.

By the Associated Press.

VALENCIA, Spain, Sept. 23.—Juan Avila Guillen, high official of the Falangists (Spanish Fascists), captured on the southern front near Pozoblanco, was condemned to death by the Cortes (Parliament) at the Government capital here today.

He was convicted of killing a prominent Socialist and of attacking the Leftist movement as a party leader of San Lucas, near Cadiz, before the insurrection. Witnesses against him were refugees from San Lucas.

Jose Terrero, former civil Governor of Valencia Province, was arrested today on charges of attempting to leave the country under a false name and false passport.

REBELS ATTACK

BY LAND, SEA AND AIR EAST OF GIJON

Continued From Page One.

most 10 miles of their advance behind them, the loyalist forces' next object became Azuaga, an important communication center and an important highway junction.

Conference on Mediterranean Front in Paris, Sept. 27.

By the Associated Press.

PARIS, Sept. 23.—A Foreign Office spokesman announced last night that the conference of French, British and Italian naval experts to consider the Mediterranean anti-piracy patrol would meet here Sept. 27.

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BRITISH CONSIDER INVOKING 9-POWER PACT IN CHINA WAR

Spokesman Indicates His Country Is Weighing Plan to Array United Front Against Japan.

By the Associated Press.

GENEVA, Sept. 23.—A British spokesman indicated today that Great Britain was considering invocation of the nine-Power Washington treaty guaranteeing China's territorial integrity as a last move to halt the undeclared war between China and Japan.

A feeling of hopelessness was growing in League of Nations circles over the possibility of ending the conflict through action of the Chinese-Japanese Advisory Committee appointed by the League. This pessimism arose from five considerations:

1. British Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden's failure in his speech on peace to the League assembly even to hint at the possibility of successful international action.

2. Eden's return to London without waiting for the Chinese-Japanese Advisory Committee to hold a meeting.

3. The prospect that Japan will ignore the committee's work just as it did when the body was first formed during the war in Manchuria.

The merely secondary role the United States consented to play on the committee, sitting as a consultative member.

5. The German Government declined an invitation to participate in the committee's work, "because of general conditions," the German Consul-General said.

Many observers believe full American collaboration is essential to an successful action.

Convocation of the signatories of the 1922 Washington treaty would automatically bring the United States into equal co-operation under the pact. The British idea, the spokesman said, was to have the nine Powers that guaranteed China's integrity form a united front to end the undeclared war. Both China and Japan are signatories.

Authoritative quarters pointed out that such a conference would be operating outside the League and would facilitate the presence of non-members of the League as the United States, Germany and Japan as well as Italy, which is still at odds with the League over sanctions during the campaign in Ethiopia.

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Continued From Page One.

night in the countryside around this city, believing it inevitable that a Japanese air armada would strike again.

As far as could be learned no foreigners were harmed in the raids and foreign property escaped serious damage. But this was not because Japanese bombs did not fall on those sections chiefly inhabited by foreigners. Aside from the slum district the area where most foreigners lived was the new residential quarter where the American, German and Italian embassies and the Netherlands legation are situated.

Before the Japanese attacked a number of British residents departed for upriver and a number of American business men took refuge aboard river vessels.

Government Still Functions.

The raids caused no interruption in the schedule of Gen. Chiang Kai-shek, who went to the front lines near Shanghai for an inspection tour. Mme. Chiang remained in her office as he was head of the Chinese Aviation Commission.

An hour after the raids were over workmen were filling holes in the streets and electricians were repairing light and telephone lines. Farmers in the countryside resumed their work in the fields.

Japanese Report Destruction of 66 Chinese Planes.

TOKIO, Sept. 23.—Japanese reported today that they have destroyed 66 Chinese warplanes during the last three days of repeated air raids on Nanking and Canton.

They added that 12 more might have been brought down but the fate of those was "uncertain."

Tokio at Work on Reply; It May Be Delivered Tomorrow.

TOKIO, Sept. 23.—The Japanese Foreign Office reply to the United States protest against indiscriminate bombing of large Chinese cities is being prepared, and probably will be delivered tomorrow. The sharp United States note of last night Japan's right to engage in bombings like that of Nanking yesterday.

U. S. Gunboat Evacuates Families of River Patrol Force.

HONGKONG, Sept. 23.—The United States destroyer Barker arrived today from Foochow for an indefinite stay. The American gunboat Sacramento will sail Sunday for Manila, carrying wives and families of officers and men of the West River gunboat patrol out of the war zone.

FEDERAL AGENCY TAKES HAND IN FARM POWER DISPUTE

Poles for Co-Operative Ordered Up After Private Line Is Torn Down.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 23.—The Rural Electrification Administration directed the Collier Construction Co. of Cleveland today to set up power poles in Thompson Township, Seneca County, Ohio, for farmer co-operatives who recently tore down lines of a private company.

Fifty-nine members of the North Central Electric Co-Operative of Tiffin, O., are involved in a dispute with the Lake Erie Power Co., which John Carmody, R. E. A. administrator, said sought to construct split lines in the township to compete with the co-operative.

"I am informed by representatives of farmers in that area they will not only heartily support every effort on part of contractor to expedite this work but that they have offered to put poles in Thompson Township free to demonstrate to the power company that it is antagonizing them and seeking to force services upon them against their wishes that they desire to have their own lines which they will own and operate," Carmody's telegram said.

The Lake Erie company obtained an injunction to prevent interference with its activities in the district, but Carmody said no effort had been made to string private lines since they were torn down. Carmody said the protesting farmers had the support of 2000 other members of the co-operative, which borrowed R. E. A. funds to establish a farmer-owned power system.

CITY RELIEF APPROPRIATION BILL STILL POSSIBILITY

Joseph B. Schweppe Says, However, No Such Measure Is Ready for Submission.

Alderman Joseph B. Schweppe, chairman of the Relief Committee of the Board of Aldermen, said today there was no pending proposal for an additional appropriation of relief money by the city ready for submission to the board when it reconvenes Oct. 1. The \$240,000 appropriation in June will have been spent by that time.

Schweppe, who has argued in the past that the State should assume the burden of relief costs in St. Louis, said that was still his view, but that he would not refuse to introduce a relief appropriation bill if it should be necessary.

No other community in the State, Schweppe said, is required to meet 40 per cent of its relief costs, as the State has required in St. Louis. He estimates that under the 2 per cent sales tax, St. Louis pays more than \$700,000 a month to the State. The cost of relief here has been about \$200,000 a month, but is expected to rise to about \$300,000 a month this winter.

Under whom Denhardt served as Adjutant-General; United States Senator M. M. Logan and Dr. A. T. McCormack, head of the State Board of Health.

At Frankfort the Capitol flag was placed at half staff by acting Gov. Keen Johnson, who said this act of respect granted all former Adjutant-Generals had been overlooked yesterday.

Denhardt was shot to death in Shelbyville on the eve of his second trial on a charge of murdering his fiancée, Mrs. Verna Garr Taylor. Jack, Roy and Dr. E. S. Garr, brothers of Mrs. Taylor, charged with killing Denhardt, are in jail. Their examining trial is set for tomorrow.

EX-GOV. LAFFOON ATTENDS DENHARDT PUBLIC FUNERAL

This Was Preceded by Private Services at Bowling Green (Ky.) Home of Victim of Shooting.

By the Associated Press.

BOWLING GREEN, Ky., Sept. 23.—Private funeral services were held today for Henry H. Denhardt in the unpretentious home where Denhardt lived with his sister, Miss Bertha Denhardt. The services preceded a public funeral in the army, named in his honor. Men prominent in State politics attended the public funeral. Among them were former Gov. Ruby Laffoon,

Japanese Pause on All Fronts To Honor Mikado's Ancestors

Firing Ceases for 10 Minutes, Then War Is Resumed—Invading Fleet Shells Kiangsu Port.

By the Associated Press.

SHANGHAI, Sept. 23.—Japanese forces operating in China ceased activity for 10 minutes today on all fronts. At dawn the 250,000 soldiers paid homage to the Emperor as the descendant of the sun goddess.

Today was the occasion of the Japanese autumnal festival in honor of the Emperor's imperial ancestors. While the rain came down in sheets, the soldiers turned their faces reverently toward the palace in Tokyo and renewed their allegiance.

Then they resumed their business of fighting.

Shells from the Japanese fleet off Haichow, the Kiangsu province port 200 miles north of here, struck the terminal of the Lunghai Railway, the trunk road that runs from Haichow across Central China.

The work yards of the modernized port were badly damaged. The Shanghai office of the Netherlands Harbor Works reported that cranes and a warehouse had been demolished.

United States Ambassador Nelson T. Johnson and his staff returned today to the Embassy at Nanking, which they had evacuated in compliance with a Japanese warning that the safety of foreigners could not be considered.

Despite the 3000 persons a day flowing through clinics for inoculation, the bodies of about 30 who have died of cholera are picked up daily on streets in foreign areas.

From Ningpo, 100 miles south of here, 115 American war refugees started for Shanghai aboard the British steamer Hsinpeking, escorted by the United States destroyer Stewart.

Among the Americans, mostly missionaries from Mookanhan, Hangchow and other summer retreats, are 50 women and 57 children. They will decide after their arrival here whether to stay in China or book passage for the United States.

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A A AIR SURVEY IN STATE TO VERIFY CROP ACREAGE

Picture Maps of 19 Counties in Eastern Missouri Already Made by Aerial Photographs.

An aerial survey of 21 Eastern Missouri counties, undertaken by the Agricultural Adjustment Administration to verify computations of crop acreage under the crop control and loan program, will be completed within a few days if weather permits.

Ira Bortles, pilot, and George Nilson, photographer, employees of a Spokane (Wash.) air survey company, have made a total area of 19 counties with a total area of 11,200 square miles. Pike County and half of Callaway County, about 1100 square miles, remain to be photographed. The flyers' headquarters is now Lambert-St. Louis Field.

The pictures, made in overlapping sections, are enlarged and fitted together in maps, which, when closely studied, show the exact acreage of a tract and the type of crop which is growing on it. Errors in measurement in this manner are said to be less than 1 per cent. The federal farm agency survey will cover all of Missouri.

BREAD HIGHEST IN 7 YEARS: COST OF INGREDIENTS DOWN

Flour and Other Materials Held at Cost Less Than They Did a Year Ago.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 23.—Retail officials reported today that retail bread prices were the highest in seven years although flour prices state officials reported were lower recently than they did a year ago.

The survey by D. E. Montgomery, consumers' counsel of the Agricultural Adjustment Administration, said, "The average retail price of bread in 51 cities was half a cent higher on Aug. 17 than on the same day a year ago, and was at the highest level in seven years."

Montgomery said both average wages and total payroll in the baking industry were higher than they were a year ago but added that "available labor cost figures indicate that wages account for only a part of the enlarged spread between ingredient costs and wholesale bread prices."

The survey placed the average price of a pound loaf of white bread at 8.9 cents on Aug. 17, although there was a wide range in various cities.

CHICAGO SCHOOLS STAY CLOSED

Reopening Still Held Unable Due to Infantile Paralysis.

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Sept. 23.—School health authorities surveyed the infantile paralysis situation today and decided reopening of elementary classes, delayed for nearly three weeks, would be unsafe.

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25c A WEEK*

Vandeventer & Olive

Sarah & Chouteau

206 N. 12th St.

616 Franklin Ave.

FIRST OF POLL

CLERKS TO GO TO TRIAL ACQUITTED

Harold Hancock Found Not Guilty by Jury After Only Ten Minutes of Deliberation.

HAD NO CHOICE, FOREMAN SAYS

Language of Indictment and Judge's Instructions Forced Verdict, He As-

serts.

Harold Hancock, first of 22 indicted precinct election clerks to be tried on charges of failure to perform their duty as canvassers after the supplementary registration of June 15, 1936, was acquitted last evening when a jury in the Court of Criminal Correction decided that he could not convict him under the indictment and the court's instructions. No testimony was presented in Hancock's defense. The jury was out only 10 minutes before returning its verdict to Judge James W. Griffin at 5:25 p. m.

The State showed that in the fifth ward, first precinct, where Hancock was Democratic clerk, 56 names were registered from 7 Market street; that at the time, the building was empty, stripped and uninhabited; and that the Election Board's records contained nothing to show that Hancock and the Republican clerk canvassing with him had reported this condition to the board. The clerk's verification slip, which was in evidence, showed that check marks had been made against not more than 46 of the names, indicating a question as to them; but the record of challenging letters sent out and returned, 19 for the precinct, showed he addressed to 7 Market. It was the clerk's duty to sign and send out these letters.

In his opening argument, the defense cited the words of the indictment, stating that "the defendant willfully failed to perform his duty, in that he did willfully neglect and fail to check with a check mark on the list of names, and each of them." This, the defense argued, meant that unless the failure to check extended to the entire 56, Hancock must be acquitted.

Instructions submitted by the defense lawyers, stressed this point, stating that Hancock must be acquitted unless the jury should find from the evidence that he did "willfully neglect and fail to check with a check mark on cross (x) on the list of names, and each of them." The instructions also were that the jury must acquit Hancock "unless you believe and find from the evidence that he did (1) actually receive written instruction signed by the judges of election to make a canvass, and (2) did actually, pursuant to such written direction of the judges, call at No. 7 Market street." The word "call" was in italics in the typewritten instructions.

Hurdles in Instructions.

These instructions offered two hurdles which the prosecution was unable to surmount.

First, it had to show that, as required by law, written instructions were given to the clerks by the precinct judges. The written instructions were not in the documentary evidence which the Election Board furnished to Prosecuting Attorney J. P. Finnegan, and Finnegan said that evening that he made a special request for this evidence, without result. One of the precinct judges, Sam Weber, Republican, was a witness yesterday, and the State sought to bring out, by his testimony, that the required written instructions had been given to the clerks. An objection to this testimony was sustained, on the ground that the written instructions themselves were the best evidence.

Assistant Prosecuting Attorney P. C. Cavanaugh, in his argument to the jury, stressed the point that Hancock, as shown by the evidence, had accepted the position of clerk, and duties of the position of clerk, and had drawn the pay for performing a clerk's duties, \$6 a day.

The second and higher hurdle for the State was the requirement, in the Court's instructions, for evidence that Hancock actually called at 7 Market street. If he neglected to go there, the defense protested, he could not be convicted of the charge.

"I argued defense attorney Edmund Bass, 'the defendant made a report based on what others told him, and failed to go to the place himself, he cannot be convicted of this charge.' In reply to the prosecution, could only argue that it was the clerk's duty to visit every place shown on the verification slips furnished to them, of which 56 were for No. 7 Market street.

No Choice, Foreman Says.

Glen Huffman, 4956 Mardel avenue, an automobile salesman who was foreman of the jury, said to a Post-Dispatch reporter, after the verdict:

"We discussed the case a few minutes, and found that we all of the same opinion, namely that the language of the indictment was too strict."

FREED BY JURY



By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer. HAROLD HANCOCK.

ment and the judge's instructions left him no choice but to acquit," Kenneth R. Heyl, a juror, who heard this, agreed with the foreman and added:

"The State had too much of a burden to carry in the indictment, which, as we understood it, required proof that Hancock had failed to checkmark all 56 of the names at 7 Market street."

The State completed its case at 2:25 p. m., and the defense counsel, Bass and Maurice Seneclter, State's evidence, moving that the case be thrown out. Judge Griffin overruled both demurrers after a short consideration.

No Defense Testimony.

It was next announced that the defense would offer no evidence, but would stand on the demurrers. The defense would mean, in case of a conviction, that the defense would appeal to the St. Louis Court of Appeals, alleging that Judge Griffin erred in overruling the demurrers.

The defense lawyers then began preparing requested instructions, and were successful in obtaining the instruction already quoted, which was interpreted to mean that Hancock must be shown to have called at 7 Market, in order to be found guilty; and that the written instructions under which he worked must be produced.

Assistant Prosecutor Cavanaugh, in his opening argument, said the State had shown conclusively that 56 names were registered from a vacant building, and that the clerk had not made a return to the Election Board showing this fact, as was their duty. He charged that Hancock had betrayed his sworn trust, and compared his conduct to that of historic traitors.

Defense Argument.

Bass declared that an attempt was being made to convict Hancock by "flag-waving and appeal to prejudice." He dwelt on the language of the indictment, and the court's instructions, saying: "The court has just as good as told you that this man is not guilty."

"Under the indictment," Bass continued, "the question is not whether he neglected to check off some names, but whether he willfully failed to check all of them. If he checked even one, you must find him not guilty."

Cavanaugh, in his final argument, summed up evidence on both sides, accepted the duties and drew the pay of an election clerk. He cited the testimony of Charles L. Moore, secretary of the Election Board, then in office, to the effect that 19 not-found letters were sent out for the precinct and returned when the postmark also failed to find the persons named, and that none of these letters was directed to 7 Market street.

Miller Drafted Indictments.

The indictments in the cases of Hancock and 21 other precinct clerks, charging them with a misdemeanor punishable by a workhouse term up to 60 days, were drawn up under the direction of Circuit Attorney Franklin Miller, who returned to St. Louis from a Michigan resort, in the late summer of 1936, to attend to this work after the Post-Dispatch had exposed wholesale registration frauds in every ward.

Circuit Attorney Miller today declined to discuss the outcome of the Hancock case.

The 21 remaining cases of indicted precinct clerks are docketed for tomorrow before Judge Griffin, but none of them will be called then. There will probably be a setting of one or more of the cases for trial Oct. 18, when the court will have its next jury panel.

Prosecutor's Statement.

Prosecuting Attorney Finnegan said that, before proceeding with the next case, he would study the indictment, in view of the result of the Hancock case, and the evidence available in the next case, which may not be the same as that in Hancock's case. One of the remaining defendants is Nathan Sherman, Republican clerk in the precinct with Hancock.

Assistant Prosecutor Cavanaugh said that the original intention was to try Sherman after Hancock, thus alternating the party affiliations of defendants. He said the Fifth Ward cases were considered the strongest but did not comment on the state's prospect in the other cases, as affected by the Hancock verdict. He said it would rest with Prosecutor Finnegan to decide whether Sherman or some other defendant should be placed on trial next.

Miner Hurt in Explosion Dies.

By the Associated Press.

WAYNESBURG, Pa., Sept. 23.—Dennis Barron, one of five men injured in an explosion yesterday at the Mather Collieries Co. mine, died today.

BOOKMAKER KOHN

ADMITTS HE KILLED BONDSMAN IN AUTO

Maplewood Man Says He Shot Edward McGarry for Trying to 'Muscle in' on Profits.

The killing of Edward McGarry, professional bondsman, was admitted last night by Herman Kohn, Maplewood bookmaker, who told police and St. Louis County deputy sheriffs that he shot and killed McGarry because the bondsman attempted to "muscle in" on the profits of his handbook shop at 7207 Manchester avenue.

There had been little doubt from the first that Kohn had killed McGarry as they rode aimlessly around St. Louis County Tuesday night in McGarry's automobile, driven by Charles Bartold, an unemployed laborer. Bartold had said the shots came from the back seat, in which Kohn was riding, and circumstantial evidence bore out that statement. A coroner's jury at Overland today named Kohn as the killer in a homicide verdict.

Kohn, confronted with Bartold's statement, and informed that the revolver with which McGarry had been killed had been identified as his and that tests had shown the presence of gunpowder on his right hand, abandoned his story that the shots were fired from another automobile.

"That's enough," said the stocky, round-faced bookmaker. "I did it."

Kohn Dictates Statement.

His rumpled shirt was open at the throat, and his usually smooth-shaven face was scraggly with a day's growth of beard as he dictated his statement. He looked at his questioners through rimless eyeglasses.

Speaking slowly and choosing his words with deliberation, the 31-year-old bookmaker, father of seven, told of firing two shots into the back of McGarry's head as they sped at 70 miles an hour along Manchester road, just west of the Kirkwood city limits and of the events which led up to the killing.

Deputy sheriffs and Maplewood police officers, with two Clayton business men, were present when Kohn made his statement, which he later signed. He said he was in his handbook shop Tuesday afternoon when someone told him he was wanted next door, in the saloon operated by Stephen Kreis, at 7205 Manchester avenue. Continuing, Kohn said:

"I walked over there and Steve said: 'I want you to meet my friend McGarry.' McGarry asked me to have a drink and started speaking a few Jewish words to me—kind of cuss words."

"He said: 'I know you, I took you out on bond. I said: 'You never took me out,' and he said: 'Yes, I take all the boys out.'"

"Then he said: 'Listen, you'll have to give me your book, and after you pay him 10 per cent you'll have to take care of us, and we will take care of everything.'"

"Slapped Me, Kicked Me."

"So I was listening to him and he kept on talking to me and slapping me and kicking me on the legs, and I didn't know what it was all about, and we started to drink."

"Then I said to McGarry: 'I have had lots of stores (handbook shops) in my day, and a lot of people have tried to shake me down, but they never got away with it and we never paid them anything, and I'm not going to do it now.'"

"McGarry took me by the arm like this, with his right arm around my neck and stuck his right hand in my pocket, and I was a little afraid then, and I said: 'After all, I am not the boss.'"

At this point in his confession Kohn said the handbook shop was one of the chain owned by Morris Cooper. Previously he had said it was his own shop and that Cooper was his financial backer. In his statement he told of going back to

Held in Death of Former Fiancee



—Associated Press Wirephoto. GERTRUDE O'KEEFE, who was arrested by New York police following the shooting of GEORGE O. FRANK (below), 47-year-old stock teller.

told said smilingly. He has been held as a witness for the coroner.

The blood-stained handkerchiefs found beside Manchester road, Kohn said, were not his, but he admitted ownership of the revolver picked up by the occupant of a tourist camp near Barrett Station road, where he had thrown it after shooting McGarry. He said he had owned the weapon 10 or 12 years. Ballistic tests, police said, showed that the bullets which killed McGarry were fired from that revolver. Both bullets passed through McGarry, one lodging in the dial of the automobile speedometer. The other was found on the running board of the automobile.

Killed a Man in 1936.

Kohn lives at 6274 Cates avenue, University City. Formerly he owned a chain of handbook shops in St. Louis, but more than a year ago he sold the last of these. In 1936 he shot and killed Oliver Honig, who was attempting to kidnap him and his partner, William Rutstein.

After Kohn had signed his statement, Sigmund Bass, attorney, who said he had been retained by Mrs. Kohn, talked to him in the sheriff's office. Bass advised him not to testify at the inquest.

McGarry was 46 years old. Arrested 10 times in recent years, and charged with kidnapping, assault to kill, and larceny, he had never been convicted.

Recently he had lost \$2500, said to have been all his ready cash, in the unsuccessful effort to reopen the Cakokia dog racing track on the East Side. He was associated in that venture with Tony Foley, St. Louis County gambler, but plans for a dog racing meet were called off when the St. Clair County Sheriff threatened to raid the track.

McGarry was always known as "Ed," and signed his bonds as "Edward W. McGarry," but his proper name was James C. McGarry. He lived at 475 Longfellow avenue, Kirkwood. His funeral will be held Saturday afternoon at 1 o'clock at the Jay B. Smith undertaking establishment, 7456 Manchester avenue, Maplewood. His widow and a son survive.

WOMAN DENIES KILLING HER FORMER FIANCEE

Brooklyn Typist Arraigned, Accused of Shooting Bank Teller After Quarrel.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Sept. 23.—Gertrude O'Keefe, 37-year-old Brooklyn typist, today pleaded not guilty to a murder charge in the killing of George O. Frank, Wall street bank teller, with whom she had quarreled over another woman.

She entered a like plea to a charge of violation of the Sullivan Law (possession of a loaded pistol), and was held without bail for hearing Saturday.

Before her appearance in Felony Court she was questioned by Brooklyn District Attorney Francis X. Geoghan, who said she discussed details of her seven-year courtship by Frank.

Miss O'Keefe had appeared earlier in the police lineup, cool and composed, and readily answered the routine questions.

Frank's body, shot through the back of the head, was found on the sidewalk a few blocks from her Brooklyn home Tuesday.

Police said she broke her engagement to Frank two years ago, but had been seeing him occasionally since. Monday night they met by chance on a downtown Brooklyn street and went to dinner and a movie together.

Miss O'Keefe told the detectives the last she saw of Frank was when he left her at the door of her rooming house. A few hours later she was told by a neighbor that Frank had been shot. A search of Miss O'Keefe's room disclosed a loaded .32 caliber revolver, a diamond engagement ring, and a packet of letters, most of which they said were love letters written by Frank. The others they described as typewritten copies of the woman's own replies to his correspondence.

TWO AGAIN FACE CHARGES OF ILLEGAL FOOT TREATMENTS

Detectives Arrest Once-Convicted Men for Practicing Without a License.

Ben F. Christmann and William A. Diefenbrunner were arrested yesterday by detectives and booked for "practicing chiropody without a license." Both have been convicted of operating without a State license.

Christmann was arrested at his office, 1309A North Kingshighway, after he bargained the foot of Detective James Kiernan and accepted a marked bill in payment. Another officer arrested Diefenbrunner, who has an office in his home, 3116A South Grand boulevard. The detective said Diefenbrunner treated his foot and recommended a special pad costing \$7.50. Both men were released on bond.

In May, 1934, Diefenbrunner was sentenced to six months in the workhouse and fined \$500 on two charges of practicing without a license. In July of that year Christmann was convicted on a similar charge and fined \$100.

DRIVER IN CRASH FINED \$200; GETS 30 DAYS IN WORKHOUSE

Fred Woolcott Convicted on Charges of Intoxication and Carelessness.

Fred Woolcott, a laborer, 4753 Northland avenue, was sentenced to 30 days in the Workhouse and fined \$200 by Police Judge Edward M. Ruddy today on charges of driving while intoxicated and careless driving, in connection with an accident Tuesday, when Woolcott's automobile crashed into a parked car in the 4800 block of St. Louis avenue.

Police testified they arrested Woolcott four blocks east after he was pointed out by a motorist who pursued him after the crash. The Court also ordered Woolcott's driver's license suspended for a year.

RUN OVER, KILLED



HAROLD SCHUTZIUS

BOY KILLED BY TRUCK BACKING OUT OF DRIVE

Child, 4, on Velocipede, Run Over by Neighbor's Machine in Luxemburg.

Harold, 4-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. William P. Schutzius, 9531 Gentry avenue, Luxemburg, was killed late yesterday when he was run over by a dump truck backing out of a neighbor's driveway at 8528 Rembold avenue.

The driver, Harry Hammer of the Rembold avenue address, said he did not see the child, who was on his way on his velocipede to play with Hammer's children. Hammer told deputy constables he felt a jar and when he got out of his truck found Harold crushed beneath the back wheel.

He ran to the Schutzius home, which adjoins his lot at the rear, and the child's father, who had just helped his son repair the velocipede, picked up the boy's body and carried it to a neighboring physician. The child was dead on arrival there.

Mrs. Anthony Welk, 324 Placid avenue, a witness, told a Post-Dispatch reporter the child was at the side of the driveway as if he had ridden off to permit Hammer to pass but that Hammer averted for a turn in the drive as he backed out.

The boy is survived by his parents, a sister, 5 years old, and two brothers, George and William P. Jr.

BROOKLYN, ILL., VOTE FRAUD INDICTMENTS

24 Negroes Listed by St. Clair County Jury—Names Not Announced.

Twenty-four Negroes were named in 17 indictments returned yesterday by the St. Clair County grand jury in a partial report to Circuit Judge Maurice V. Joyce, charging them with election irregularities last spring in Brooklyn, Negro village north of East St. Louis.

The names of those indicted were withheld pending their arrest. The investigation into the election had been promised by State Attorney Louis P. Zerweck.

The grand jury returned two no-trial bills in the case of Hugh Bevirt, supervisor of Caseyville Township, and Hugh Toussaint, former clerk of Caseyville, charged with election frauds in Caseyville.

Among the other 30 indictments returned was one charging Mrs. Marie Porter, Angelo Giancola and his brother, John, all of St. Louis, with the murder last July 8 of William Kappen, Mrs. Porter's brother.

Kappen was found shot to death on his wedding day in a field near Belleville. Subsequently Mrs. Porter confessed she had taken part in a plot to kill him so she might collect a \$3000 insurance policy on him before he married. Angelo Giancola admitted he shot Kappen after he and his brother had received a promise of \$800 of the insurance money from Mrs. Porter.

No true bills were returned by the grand jury in the cases of Mary Lou Coleman, alias Mary Johnson, Negro, of East St. Louis, charged with the murder last July 16 of Walter Hinton Jr., Negro; and Lucinda Mitchell, Negro, of Brooklyn, charged with killing her husband, Terry Mitchell, last Aug. 8.

The grand jury also returned a no-trial bill in the case of John Mulvaney of East St. Louis, charged with manslaughter in connection with the death last July 3 of Robert Stovall, after a fight on the East Side barge line docks.

An indictment charging murder was voted against Robert Lyons, alias Lyle, a Negro, charged with the killing on July 23 of Fats Bryant, Negro, of Fireworks Station, East St. Louis suburb.

Barney Lynn and his son, Edwin, of Lebanon, were charged in an indictment with larceny for the theft of chickens, jelly and wine from the farm of Mike Hohnlein in Lebanon. They were arrested several days after the theft when Hohnlein caught them in his barn and fired at them with a shotgun.

HELD ON W P A CHECK CHARGE

Henry Hardy, Negro, Said to Admit He Got Another's \$12.

Henry Hardy, Negro, a WPA worker, is being held on a Federal warrant charging that he cashed a \$12 WPA pay check which another worker had lost.

Following his arrest by Secret Service agents yesterday, he was quoted as admitting he found the check, which already had been endorsed, and cashed it at a clothing store, representing that he was the rightful owner. He is 35 years old and said he was a minister, living at 2930 Chouteau avenue.

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Yes, this is the place to match your coat and vest with new pants. Thousands of patterns to select from. Flasks, socks, ties, etc. Stripes, and many more new fabrics. Also slacks.

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Bring or Mail Vest or Sample.

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Assorted Milk and Dark
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Chocolate Dipped Nuts (4 kinds) . . . Pecan Caramels
Woodland Snaps . . . Chocolate Covered Cherries . . . Pecan
Sweetheart Creams . . . Raspberry Cordials . . . Nut Fudge
Honey Nut Nougat . . . and many others!

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3 MORE ENCEPHALITIS DEATHS, 15 NEW CASES

Total Who Have Died Since June 30 Now 63 of 405 Reported Ill of Disease.

Three deaths and 15 additional cases of encephalitis were reported to the Health Department today, bringing the total deaths from encephalitis since June 30 to 63. In the city, 300 cases have now been reported and in the County, 105. Nine of the cases reported today were St. Louisans and six were residents of the County brought to St. Louis hospitals.

Marlin Wilkerson, 70 years old, died Tuesday at Christian Hospital. He lived at 3880 Oriole avenue, Alfred Jackson, 13 years old, 1327 St. Ange street, died Tuesday at City Hospital. Maude Katherine Linberg, 59 years old, 3533 Marcus avenue, died Monday at DePaul Hospital.

Dr. Joseph F. Bredeck, Health Commissioner, said today that many of the cases in the present outbreak of the disease, as was the case in 1933, are coming from the western part of St. Louis, especially the part bordering the County. He was unable to offer an explanation.

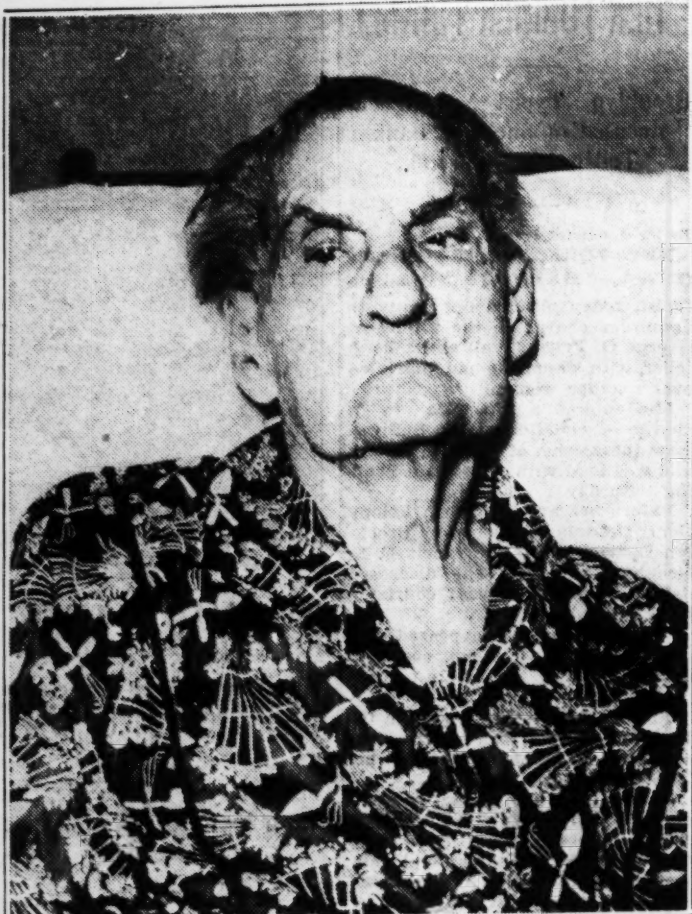
In only five cases, Dr. Bredeck said, has more than one member of a family been stricken, indicating, in his opinion, that the disease is not contagious in the same way as is diphtheria and related diseases. The commissioner said he believed that a sudden drop in temperature and a hard rain would result in a decrease in the number of new cases.

One new case of infantile paralysis was reported today. There are now 37 cases listed with the Health Department and there have been three deaths since Aug. 1.

FINED AS DRUNKEN DRIVER
Man Whose Auto Ran Into Building Pleads Guilty.
George Osborne, 2203 Alameda avenue, Maplewood, was fined \$150 and costs by Police Judge James F. Nangle today when he pleaded guilty of driving when intoxicated.

He was arrested last night after his automobile crashed into a brick building at Second and Rutger streets.

100 Years Old Tomorrow



—By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.

MRS. JANE OGDEN McMILLIN.

WOMAN TO OBSERVE 100TH ANNIVERSARY TOMORROW

Mrs. Jane McMillin, resident of Christian Old Peoples' Home Two Years.

Mrs. Jane Ogden McMillin, white haired and failing in health, will be 100 years old tomorrow. For the past two years she has been staying at Christian Old Peoples' Home, 6600 Washington avenue. She gave up her home at Washington, Ind., because of ill health.

Because Mrs. McMillin, widow of

Dr. Carl McMillin, a surgeon in the Union army in the Civil War who died in 1873, is deaf and almost blind there will be no celebration at the home tomorrow, but a daughter now living in Evanston, Ill., is expected to be present.

Before coming to the home here, Mrs. McMillin had resided most of her life in the small Indiana town where she was a charter member of the Christian Church. She was born in Milford, Bracken County, Kentucky. Her failing health keeps her in bed most of the time, although she sometimes enjoys excursions through the hall in a wheelchair. She has five grandchildren, four great-grandchildren, and one great-great-grandchild.

SOUTH DAKOTA JAIL FUGITIVES RECAPTURED IN WYOMING

Four Had Served Their Way Out After Hindering Four Prisoners.

DEADWOOD, S. D., Sept. 23.—Four prisoners who escaped from the Lawrence County jail here early yesterday were recaptured by a Wyoming sheriff.

The Sheriff at Moorcroft, Wyo., captured the four, Ted Williams, 29 years old, Joplin, Mo.; Eugene

Watts, 19, and Clarence McCoy, 19, both of Dayton, O., and John Evans, 19, Cincinnati.

The men, sawed their way out after hindering and gagging four fellow prisoners, intimidating five others and locking a deputy sheriff and a mental patient in a cell. Then they headed west in a stolen car.

Watts, Mr. and Mrs. McCoy, Mr. and Mrs. Evans, George Miller and Rosella Young, both of Dayton, were arrested in Rapid City several weeks ago on charges involving theft of a car in Dayton.

Only Watts, McCoy and Evans

were indicted by a Federal grand jury here, the former two pleading guilty and receiving 18-month sentences in the Federal reformatory at El Reno, Ok. Evans was awaiting trial on the same charge. Williams was arrested a few days ago for investigation on a theft charge.

35 Taken Off Sinking Boat.

CAPE MAY, N. J., Sept. 22.—Thirty-five fishermen were taken off a sinking boat by coast guardsmen last night three miles off the New Jersey coast. The crew of the

disabled craft, the S. H. Beckwith, were taken aboard the Wicomco, passing nearby.

Life Term for Killing Banker.
By the Associated Press.
McALESTER, Ok., Sept. 23.—J. C. Fast Jr., 29-year-old son of a Muskogee motor car dealer, entered the

state prison here yesterday for a life sentence for the killing of L. W. McLean, banker, who said he shot McLean because he was refused a loan, pleaded guilty of murder earlier in the day.

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2 TRIAL BLADES FREE
Use the 2nd blade! If not satisfied find return tag and get back your money.
ALL FOR 69¢

Special Economy offer
50c Dr. WEST'S Tooth Brush
50c CALOX Tooth Powder
Regular Value 1.00
For a Limited Time! 59¢

Walgreen DRUG STORES
33c Ponds' Creams 42¢
30c Lysol Disinfectant 18¢
50c YEAST FOAM TABLETS 27¢
\$1.20 Scott's Emulsion 64¢

Right Reserved to Limit Quantities

150 Size KITCHEN TOWELS 3:25¢

4 BARS Palmolive Soap & Cannon Wash Cloth ALL FOR 22¢

50c Jar BURMA SHAVE 29¢

Pint MILK of Magnesia 17¢

40c Size Pepsodent TOOTH PASTE 33¢

500 Kleenex Tissues 28¢ 2 for 55¢

50c Size Prophylactic Tooth Brush With 50c Tooth Powder 39¢

25c Size Borden's Eagle Brand MILK 16¢

50c Size Prophylactic Tooth Brush With 50c Tooth Powder 39¢

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Via American Air Lines. One full week in Hollywood. Tell in 25 words or less why you like Chamblly Toiletries. Entry blanks in every Chamblly Ensemble. Be sure to enter!

Timely Sale! NEW CLOCKS
Gilbert Modernistic Alarm Clock 98¢
Gilbert Kitchen Clock 1.29
Sure-Time Mellow-Toned Alarm Clock 98¢
Chronmaster Electric Bell Alarm 1.98
Commander Alarm Clock 2.59
Radiolite Luminous Dial Alarm Clock 1.49

BEAUTY AIDS
JERGEN'S Lotions 29¢
ANGELUS 50c Bottle 61¢
LUXOR 50c Face Powder 29¢
FITCH Shampoo 75c Size 35¢
DRENE Shampoo 60c Bottle 49¢
Woodbury's Face Powder 50c Size 29¢
MAR-O-OIL Shampoo 60c Size 29¢
MULSIFIED 50c Size 29¢

WINES LIQUORS
Barrel Whiskey "Distiller's Special" Full Qt. 1.09
J-D Dry Gin Double Distilled Full Fifth 77¢

BABY NEEDS
CLAPP'S Canned Vegetables 6 for 47¢
CARTOSE Syrup 35c Size 27¢
COCO-MALT 1-Lb. Size 33¢
BABY OIL Mennen 50c Size 29¢
PYREX Nurser's 25c Value 17¢
SHEETING Crib 24x30 1.20 14¢
LACTOGEN 1.20 79¢
BABY PANTS Rubber Pair 8¢

LAXATIVES
PETROLAGAR 1.25 Bottle 69¢
GARTER'S Pills 25c Size 13¢
ENO SALTS 60c Size 37¢
ADLERIKA 1.00 Size 62¢
PLUTO Water 50c Size 29¢
FEENAMINT 25c Size 19¢
CASCARA Aromatic, 4-oz. Bottle 36¢
MINERAL OIL Russian Pint 16¢

SUNNY BROOK \$1.59
38-Month Bourbon, Pint—
Old American 89¢
2-Year-Old Whiskey, Pint
BLACK GOLD \$1.59
38-Month Bourbon, Pint—
DAN WEBSTER 79¢
2-Year-Old Whiskey, Pint
DICK'S De Luxe 55¢
90-Proof Whiskey, Pint
SLOE GIN 89¢
Full Fifth

SOAPS-FLAKES
Woodbury's Facial Soap 13¢
Clean Quick 2 Bars 17¢
IVORY Flakes 25c Size 19¢
LUX Toilet Soap 5 Bars 28¢
Sayman's Vege. Soap 5 Bars 29¢
GAMAY Toilet Soap 3 Bars 14¢
LIFEBUOY Toilet Soap 5 Bars 27¢
CASTILE Soap L. Lorraine 2 for 25¢

FREE!
25c LISTERINE Tooth Powder With Complete ITALIAN BALM 38¢

Cleansing Tissues 500 in 17¢ Box

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These new hearing aids are INDIVIDUALLY FITTED and MADE TO ORDER with the recently perfected TRUTONOPHONE... more than 25 combinations of tone amplification.
85 different types, \$25 and up. Home Demonstration by Appointment.
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SWOC LEADER QUESTIONED AT NLRB HEARING

Clinton S. Golden Refuses to Say Whether Members of Union Belonged to CIO Also.

EXAMINER PRESSES HIM FOR ANSWER

Lewis Aid Says Committee Had Organized 8244 of 15,000 Men at Bethlehem.

By the Associated Press.

JOHNSTOWN, Pa., Sept. 23.—Clinton S. Golden, regional director of the Steel Workers' Organizing Committee, refused yesterday to tell a Labor Board hearing in the Bethlehem Steel Co. case whether membership in the Amalgamated Association of Iron, Steel & Tin Workers carried with it membership in the S W O C.

Golden answered only that mill men "become members of the Amalgamated..." The S W O C was formed to conduct a membership drive for the Amalgamated works last June 11. The works employed approximately 15,000 men.

"Do employees of steel mills become members of the S W O C when they join the union?" asked Attorney H. A. Moore for the company which is charged with unfair labor practices.

Golden declined to answer. Trial Examiner Frank Bloom said he thought it a "perfectly simple question" and could be answered.

"Previously Golden testified that the S W O C felt justified in doing what it could to help the brotherhood workers on the Conemaugh and Black Lick Railroads who went on strike for a signed contract from the steel company June 10.

Weirton Co. Attorney W. A. Agala, Demands "Justice." STEUBENVILLE, O., Sept. 23.—Counsel for the Weirton Steel Co. demanded "justice" today after receiving a second "timely warning" from Examiner E. G. Smith at the Labor Board hearing on charges of unfair labor practices against the company.

Smith threatened yesterday Company Attorney Clyde A. Armstrong with "severe action" for interfering with a partiality in the "omission of a witnesses' testimony."

"A second time the timely warning that was mentioned yesterday is repeated," Smith said. "Armstrong objected today to the refusal of Jesse Palmer, a Steel Workers' Organizing Committee member from Hollidays Cove, W. Va., to disclose the name of the man he said had told him to call Superintendent R. P. Church of Weirton Steel about a job."

"The witness is not entitled to any protection of that kind," Armstrong protested. "Under the circumstances we are the ones entitled to protection of knowing who the man is he says told him that."

Smith repeated his warning of yesterday and Armstrong retorted: "I am merely trying to protect our rights... as long as I am practicing law I am going to do what I honestly think is my duty as a lawyer in representing my client."

Palmer testified yesterday he lost his job after testifying in the Weirton Steel case in 1933 when the company was charged with violation of the old N R A labor clause.

SUIT FOR RECEIVER DISMISSED
Action Against House of Finkelstein Dropped.
Miss Natalie Montague yesterday dismissed her suit in Circuit Court asking for appointment of a receiver for the House of Finkelstein, a women's wear concern at 705 Olive street. She also asked for an accounting of profits.

She formerly was a dress designer for the firm. The dismissal was ordered at her cost.

Increase in Income Tax Payments.
By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Sept. 23.—The Treasury announced last night a big increase in income tax collections, reporting that they totaled \$473,649,978 in the period Sept. 1-21 compared to \$233,636,674 in the similar period last year.

DISPATCH

the S. H. Beckwith, state prison here yesterday to begin a life sentence for the killing of L. W. McLean, banker. Beckwith, who said he shot McLean because he was refused a loan, pleaded guilty of murder earlier in the day.

For Killing Banker.

Ok, Sept. 23.—J. C. McLean, son of a musician, entered the

COATING, \$1.09
each
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Products Co.
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VACUUM CLEANERS
REPAIRED—ALL MAKES
BAGS 1st Quality 98¢
WASH MACHINE PARTS
All Made in U.S.A.
4115 Grand
Open Tuesday and Friday 8:30 P. M.

free TRIAL OFFER!!
Chrome Plated
GEM RAZOR
5 BLADES
Use the free trial
blades! If not satis-
fied return set and
get back your money.
ALL FOR 69¢

\$1.20
Scott's
Emulsion
64¢

10-Pc. Set Includes:
Gardenia Perfume, 6-oz., \$1
Gardenia Cologne, 6-oz., \$1
Gold Cream, 6-oz. jar, 75c
Foundation Crm., 6-oz., 75c
Skin Cream, 6-oz., 75c
Pine Bath Oil, 75c
Brilliantine, 2-oz., 50c
Skin Freshener, 6-oz., 75c
Beauty Lotion, 6-oz., 75c
Shampoo Face Powder, 50c
Full Value 7.50
Limited Time Only 1.98

Scented with Gardenia
Gardenia has the romantic
quality of bringing out and
enhancing the charm of the
face. In no other cosmetic can
more true scent of the roman-
tic Gardenia be found
than in Chamberlain's Toilettes.

MAIL ORDERS
Send 1.00, plus 20c for
postage to Walgreen Co.,
Dept. 3, 2076 Page Ave.,
St. Louis, Mo. Your
Chamberlain Ensemble will
be sent promptly.

BY NEEDS
Canned Vegetables 6 for 47c
Syrup 27c
35c Size 27c
1-Lb. Size 33c
Mennen 29c
50c Size 29c
Nurser's 17c
25c Value 17c
Crib 14c
24x30 79c
1.20 79c
Size 8c
Rubber 8c
Pair 8c

PS-FLAKES
Fry's Facial Soap 13c
2 Bars 13c
Quick 17c
2 1/2-lb. 19c
25c Size 19c
Toilet Soap 5 Bars 28c
Toilet Soap 5 Bars 29c
Toilet Soap 3 Bars 14c
Toilet Soap 3 Bars 27c
Toilet Soap 2 for 25c
L. Loraine

169

SWOC LEADER QUESTIONED AT NLRB HEARING

Clinton S. Golden Refuses
to Say Whether Members
of Union Belonged to
CIO Also.

EXAMINER PRESSES
HIM FOR ANSWER

Lewis Aid Says Committee
Had Organized 8244 of
15,000 Men at Bethle-
hem.

By the Associated Press.
JOHNSTOWN, Pa., Sept. 23.—
Clinton S. Golden, regional director
of the Steel Workers' Organizing
Committee, refused yesterday to tell
a Labor Board hearing in the Beth-
lehem Steel Co. case whether mem-
bership in the Amalgamated As-
sociation of Iron, Steel & Tin Work-
ers carried with it membership in
the S W O C.
Golden answered only that mill
men "become members of the Amal-
gamated..." The S W O C was
formed to conduct a membership
drive for the Amalgamated.
Earlier he testified that there
were 8244 S W O C membership
cards from Johnstown at the time
the union called a strike against
the company's Cambria works last
June 11. The works employed ap-
proximately 15,000 men.
"Do employees of steel mills be-
come members of the S W O C
when they join the union?" asked
Attorney H. A. Moore for the com-
pany which is charged with unfair
labor practices.
Golden declined to answer. Trial
Examiner Frank Bloom said he
thought it a "perfectly simple ques-
tion" and could be answered.
Previously Golden testified that
the S W O C felt justified in do-
ing what it could to help the
brotherhood workers on the Con-
eough and Black Lick Railroad
who went on strike for a signed
contract from the steel company
June 10.

Weirton Co. Attorney Warned
Again, Demands "Justice."
STUBENVILLE, O., Sept. 23.—
Counsel for the Weirton Steel Co.
demanded "justice" today after re-
ceiving a second "timely warning"
from Examiner E. G. Smith at the
Labor Board hearing on charges
of unfair labor practices against
the company.
Smith yesterday threatened Com-
pany Attorney Clyde A. Armstrong
with "severe action" for inter-
fering with a partially in the
mission of a witness' testimony.
"A second time the timely warn-
ing that was mentioned yesterday
is repeated," Smith said after
Armstrong objected today to the
refusal of Jesse Palmer, a Steel
Workers' Organizing Committee
member from Hollidays Cove, W.
Va., to disclose the name of the
man he said had told him to call
superintendent R. P. Church of
Weirton Steel about a job.
"The witness is not entitled to
any protection of that kind," Arm-
strong protested. "Under the cir-
cumstances we are the ones en-
titled to protection of knowing who
the man is he says told him that."
Smith repeated his warning of
yesterday and Armstrong retorted:
"I am merely trying to protect
our rights... as long as I am prac-
ticing law I am going to do what I
honestly think is my duty as a
lawyer in representing my client."
Palmer testified yesterday he
lost his job after testifying in the
Weirton Steel case in 1933 when
the company was charged with
violation of the old N R A labor
clause.

SUIT FOR RECEIVER DISMISSED
Action Against House of Finkel-
stein Dropped.
Miss Natalie Montague yesterday
dismissed her suit in Circuit Court
asking for appointment of a receiver
for the House of Finkelstein, a
women's wear concern at 705 Olive
street. She also asked for an ac-
counting of profits.
She formerly was a dress design-
er for the firm. The dismissal was
ordered at her cost.

Increase in Income Tax Payments.
By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Sept. 23.—The
treasury announced last night a big
increase in income tax collections,
reporting that they totaled \$473-
654,978 in the period Sept. 1-21 com-
pared to \$283,636,674 in the similar
period last year.

DEAF?
These new hearing aids are INDI-
VIDUALLY FITTED AND MADE TO
ORDER with the recently perfected
Tritonometer which provides more
than 85 combinations of tone
amplification.
85 different types, \$25 and up.
Home Demonstration
By Appointment
TRITONOPHONE
(Hearing Aids—Street Floor,
Optical Dept.)
STIX, BAER & FULLER

THE BIG NEWS OF 1937 STIX, BAER & FULLER'S 45th ANNIVERSARY SALE

**FLASH! UNTRIMMED
SPORT COATS**
\$19.95 & \$22.95
Kinds
\$15.99
A new collection rushed for Friday Selling! You'll
be thrilled with the variety of Swagger, Reel
ers and Fitted Coats. You will love the colors
Oatmeal, Wine, Oxford, Green, Natural
and Luggage. Hurry for first choice! Size 12-20.
KNITTED FLEECE BARDUVA FABRICS TWEEDS
(Coat Shop—Third Floor.)

LADY PEPPERELL SHEETS AND CASES
WOMEN WHO RECOGNIZE HIGH QUALITY IN SHEETS WILL
STOCK UP ON THESE AT THE LOW ANNIVERSARY PRICES
Sold exclusively here in St. Louis. Every woman knows that Lady Pepperell
Sheets are made of fine grade snowy white bleached sheeting... soft and
smooth to the touch... strong and durable in wearing quality. Buy a supply
of fresh beddings now while they are priced at savings.

72x99 SHEETS ————— Each \$1.45
72x108 SHEETS ————— Each \$1.55
81x99 SHEETS ————— Each \$1.55
81x108 SHEETS ————— Each \$1.65
42x36 PILLOWCASES ————— Each 30c
(Second Floor and Thrift Ave., Street Floor.)

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ONLY**
FRIDAY & SATURDAY
**ENTIRE STOCK
PIED PIPER**
SHOES FOR CHILDREN, MISSES, GIRLS!
\$2.75 Jr. Sizes 2 to 6 ————— \$2.20
\$3.50 Infants' Sizes 6-8 ————— \$2.80
\$4.00 Children's Sizes 8-12 ————— \$3.20
\$5.00 Misses' Sizes 12-1/2 to 3 ————— \$4.00
\$6.00 Jr. Girls' Sizes 3-1/2 to 9 ————— \$4.80
Just think... the entire stock of these nationally
known scientifically-designed Pied Piper Shoes, of-
fered at tremendous reductions! Make your se-
lections early from new Fall styles while the size
range is complete. The Shoes come in elkskin,
buck & calf! Just 2 days to choose at Sale prices!
(Second Floor.)

**MADE BY A NATIONALLY
KNOWN MANUFACTURER
AN ANNIVERSARY TREAT!**
THE BEST WAY TO GOOD WRITING
FOUNTAIN PENS
REGULAR \$2.95
WASP CLIPPER
\$1.99
REGULAR \$3.95
WASP CLIPPER
\$2.39
Select one of these fine Fountain Pens for personal
or business use. Lever style self-filling. An aid to
better writing. In the two most wanted colors:
pearl gray and pearl green. Buy one for yourself
and choose them for gifts.
(Street Floor.)

FOR PHONE ORDERS
CALL CENTRAL 9449

JUDGE'S COMMENT FAVORS FIRM SUE TO STOP REMOVAL

Court Says Union Fails to Prove Schieber Millinery Co. Is Guilty of Breach of Contract.

GROUP PACT NOT ACCEPTED BY PLANT

President Testifies He Warned His Employees in June He Would Not Operate Closed Shop.

In taking the injunction suit of union employees against the Schieber Millinery Co. under advisement yesterday, Circuit Judge Robert J. Kirkwood commented to attorneys that, in his opinion, the evidence failed to substantiate the employees' contention that the firm was guilty of a breach of contract in moving its plant from St. Louis to De Soto, Mo.

The suit, frequently referred to by the court as "this unusual litigation," was filed by five members of Locals 55 and 56, United Hatters, Cap and Millinery Workers' International Union, affiliated with the American Federation of Labor. The employees asked the court to restrain the Schieber firm from operating at De Soto unless it also operated its plant here, at 1307 Washington avenue, which was shut down last month.

Judge Kirkwood, in suggesting points to be covered in briefs to be filed with the court, remarked that the evidence showed that L. M. Schieber, president of the Schieber company, did not recognize the group contract signed last month by the Associated Millinery Industries of St. Louis with the union and had refused to take part in the action of the association.

Walked Out of Meeting. Schieber testified that, while he had not formally resigned from the Associated Millinery Industries, he walked out of a meeting on August 14 after he had told the members he would not be bound by the closed shop agreement with the union.

"I walked out because I was vilified by the chair, and, although I didn't write a resignation, I quit that day," Schieber told Judge Kirkwood. He added that another member of the association also walked out of the meeting, at which the union contract was ratified.

Concerning the move to DeSoto, Schieber said he had considered it last June and closed the deal on August 24, stopping operations here two days later. He said he borrowed \$5000 to increase his capital and believed he had made "a good buy."

"I had warned my employees I would not have a closed shop," Schieber said. "I called them together early in July and I said to them—Listen, people. You have been asked to vote for a closed shop, and I am telling you candidly I will not operate a closed shop."

Isadore Pergament, foreman, described the firm's attitude as "willing to stand for 99 per cent, but not 100 per cent closed shop." Pergament said 25 per cent of the St. Louis employees were offered jobs with the company at DeSoto, but all refused. He said the company, which had 50 employees here, has employed 75 at DeSoto.

Notified Day Before Closing. Harry Faintich, an employee, testified "they told us on Aug. 25 the plant was to close next day." Faintich said Pergament offered him a job at DeSoto with the warning he would be "blackballed by the union" if he accepted.

George A. Sherman, president of the Associated Millinery Industries, testified the Schieber firm is still in the association. Sam J. Margulis, vice-president of the association, testified that Schieber had not resigned, but told him he did not want the association to act for the Schieber Co. in dealings with the union. Minutes of the Aug. 14 meeting, at which Schieber stated his position, were in evidence.

Ralph Cohen, secretary of the Baer, Sternberg & Cohen Hat Co., the firm from which Schieber purchased the DeSoto factory, testified the plant was financed by DeSoto business interests three years ago. In their petition the employees contended the Schieber Co. was bound by the group contract to continue in business in St. Louis during the life of the agreement, which is for two years. The company, in an answer and demurrers, asserted it was not a party to the contract, and that therefore the employees had no cause of action.

Helen Keller Out of Danger. By the Associated Press. ROCHESTER, Minn., Sept. 23.—Dr. C. F. Dixon of the Mayo Clinic said yesterday that Miss Helen Keller, blind lecturer, was "apparently out of danger." Miss Keller, he said, sat up yesterday and took more food, her temperature returned to normal and she experienced less discomfort. She probably will remain in the hospital two or three weeks longer.

New Member of Police Board Being Sworn In



FROM left: The new commissioner, THOMAS L. FARRINGTON; President of the Board ALBERT BOND LAMBERT, and Circuit Clerk H. SAM PRIEST, who administered the oath of office.

THOMAS L. FARRINGTON TAKES OATH OF OFFICE

Insurance Company Executive Appointed to St. Louis Police Board Monday.

Thomas L. Farrington, who was appointed by Gov. Stark as a member of the Board of Police Commissioners Monday, took his oath of office today, administered by Circuit Clerk H. Sam Priest in the Civil Courts Building.

Farrington was accompanied by Maj. Albert Bond Lambert, president of the board, and Frank D. Sullivan, secretary. He is a vice-president of the Lawton-Byrne-Bruner Insurance Agency Co., and succeeds William L. Igoe on the board. Farrington attended a meeting of the board today.

SWIFT PLANT PICKETED IN INTER-UNION DISPUTE

C I O Affiliate Resents Chiding Over Withdrawal of Union Election Petition.

Local 527 of the United Packing House Workers' Union, a Committee for Industrial Organization affiliate, today picketed the Swift & Co. plant at National Stockyards on the East Side, with the explanation that the action was taken in reply to handbills distributed recently by the Swift Employees' Protective Association, chiding the C I O group for withdrawing its petition for a National Labor Relations Board election at the plant.

The petition was withdrawn last month after the C I O union had lost a similar election at the Hunter Packing Co. plant to an American Federation of Labor union. Officers of the C I O group said at the time they were "not going to take any more chances" on losing an election, and were beginning an intensive organization drive at the Swift plant.

JOSEPH KLAU ENDS LIFE

Son of Member of Theatrical Firm Found Dead in Auto.

NEW YORK, Sept. 23.—Joseph Klaw, 49 years old, chocolate company president and a son of a partner of the theatrical firm of Klaw & Erlanger, was found dead in his automobile. Its running motor was pumping exhaust fumes into the sedan body through a rubber hose. The car, with Klaw's body lying on the back seat, was found by a family of picnickers in Alley Pond Park.

Lebanon (Ill.) Votes School Bonds.

A \$41,500 bond issue for construction of a 10-room grade school at Lebanon, Ill., was approved in a special election yesterday by a vote of 228 to 22. Total cost of the school is estimated at \$84,500, and a PWA loan and grant of \$40,000 has been approved.



For Mail and Phone Orders Address 4709 Delmar Blvd. Regular Week-End Special, Full Pound Assorted — 50c

Mavrakos
CANDIES
At the Sweetest Spots in Town
OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAYS

MAVRAKOS PECAN BARK Is a Real Man Candy!

Mavrakos Pecan Bark is an unusual kind of candy particularly appealing to men—though women like its flavorful goodness too. Pecan Bark is made of smooth, rich Mavrakos Chocolate—the kind that simply melts in your mouth—plus a more-than-liberal scattering of choicest pecan meats. Pecan Bark is not too sweet, not too tangy... it's just right! Box — 33c

Regular Week-End Special, Full Pound Assorted — 50c

QUEZON DENOUNCES COURT 'INHUMANITY'

Orders Contracts Withheld From Employer Who Won Death Compensation Case.

By the Associated Press.

MANILA, Sept. 23.—President Manuel Quezon, denouncing the "inhumanity" of a court decision, yesterday ordered Government contracts withheld from an employer who had won a legal victory over a family seeking compensation for the death of a worker.

The employee drowned while attempting to carry out orders to recover a piece of lumber from the Passig River. The employer won two court decisions, making it unnecessary for him to pay \$500 to the worker's family.

Quezon's face flushed and his voice trembled as he criticized the Philippine judiciary for the decisions.

"If judges are going to decide cases like that," he shouted, "we are going to have a revolution in the Philippines."

"It has been charged," he continued, "that I am a Mussolini. If I were, I would get rid of such judges. A twentieth century jurist who handles law as one in the sixteenth century belongs in the cemetery." He called it "an outrage that our judges stand in the way of improvement."

ing the conditions of labor," and said the two decisions contained no sense of justice or human sympathy. Quezon criticized lawyers who, he said, developed a mental attitude of protecting property rights instead of individual rights. He said he was not prepared to say whether President Roosevelt's court reorganization plan was right or wrong but that he intended to see the Philippine judiciary kept "in step with the times."

Quezon said all three branches of the Government should serve "the best interests of the entire community."

Not long after his inauguration in 1935 Quezon's administration announced plans for increasing wage levels. Recently he recommended an appropriation of \$3,500,000 to buy large estates and divide and sell them to tenants on easy payments.

He announced a few weeks ago that, if sugar producers failed to increase wages, the Government would do so by legislation. Sugar laborers now receive 15 to 40 cents daily.

Motor Truck Men Delay Strike.

PONTIAC, Mich., Sept. 23.—Union employees of the General Motors Truck & Coach Manufacturing Co. agreed last night at a meeting attended by international officers of the United Automobile Workers of America to hold strike action in abeyance. A strike was voted, 2773 to 398, early this week. Arthur Johnstone, chairman of the bargaining committee of the Yellow Cab unit of Pontiac Local 159, said no strike would be called until all possible steps have been taken to settle differences peacefully.

Starck FACTORY to Home
PIANO SALE
NO MONEY DOWN
Payments Begin in November
30 DAYS TRIAL
On Approved Plan
BRAND-NEW Upright Pianos \$99
Terms \$1.50 Week
BRAND-NEW Grand Pianos \$179
Terms \$1.50 Week
P. A. STARCK PIANO CO.
1101 Olive Street, St. Louis
Open Friday and Saturday Until 9 P. M.

50 BIDDERS FOR \$110,000 PINE LAWN SEWER BONDS

Plans Call for Storm and Foul Water Main Line Outlets—\$85,000 WPA Grant.

Bids submitted by 50 bidders for the \$110,000 bond issue of the Pine Lawn Sewer District will be opened Sept. 30 at 6122 Grimshaw place, Adrian L. Bushman, attorney for the sewer district, announced today.

A decree of incorporation for the district, which is about half a square mile in area and has a population of approximately 4500 living in 1000 homes, was issued July 16 by Circuit Judge Julius R. Nott. The bond issue was passed Sept. 16 in a special election.

Plans call for the construction of storm and foul water main line sewers at an estimated cost of \$175,000. A grant of \$85,000 has been made by the WPA.

TO CHARTER SKILLED NEGRO MECHANICS

Agent of A. F. of L. Union Agrees to Recognize Them When They Organize.

The first definite step toward accepting Negro skilled mechanics in the Building Trades Council has been taken by the Painters' Union, which has agreed to issue a charter to a local union of Negro house and sign painters, paperhangers and furniture finishers.

L. M. Raftery, new international vice-president of the Brotherhood of Painters today said a group of Negro painters had applied for membership in the Painters' Union affiliated with the American Federation of Labor, and were informed by him that a charter would be issued when they had organized a local union. Raftery said the question of qualifications for membership would be left to the Negroes organizing the local, several of whom are expert workmen.

If the Negro painters' local union is organized it will be the first Negro skilled group admitted to the Building Trades Council, in which Negroes are now represented only by laborers and hodcarriers. The painters' union would be affiliated with the council through the Painters' District Council.

The question of A. F. of L. acceptance of skilled Negro mechanics here has long been advocated by the Urban League and other organizations interested in the advancement of the race. In the past officers of the skilled crafts unions contended that Negroes could become members if they could pass examinations of their trade knowledge, but that none had shown sufficient skill.

In an effort to prove their qualifications as skilled workmen, Negro mechanics are building a movie theater, which will cater to the Negroes, at 314 Easton avenue. Early this month Al Toward, A. F. of L. representative here, began conferring with union officers and Negro leaders in an effort to obtain a list of Negroes eligible for membership in skilled unions.

Raftery said the Painters' Union recognized the soundness of a statement by Negro painters that many members of their race preferred to work to Negroes, with the result that organized labor was losing some business. It is understood, Raftery stated, that the Negro workmen would confine their activity to work in Negro neighborhoods. This plan has been working successfully in Chicago, where there is an A. F. of L. union of Negro painters, Raftery says.

SEARS 51st ANNIVERSARY SALE

YOUR OLD FURNITURE SUITE RENEWED
UPHOLSTERY RENEWAL
SALE

ALL WORK DONE BY EXPERT CRAFTSMEN
Two-Days Record Breaking Prices... Lowest in St. Louis Today
FOR ONLY \$28.00
FOR ONLY \$17.50

Imagine your DAVENPORT... upholstered... Brand-New... in your choice of jacquard, denim, tapstry or damask... Your old covers removed. Pad backs and arms, replace webbing and lining where necessary... Price includes pick up and delivery.

Your CHAIR... upholstered... Brand-New... in your choice of jacquard, denim, tapstry or damask... Your old covers removed. Pad backs and arms, replace webbing and lining where necessary... Price includes pick up and delivery.

An average size Davenport in groups of Finer Fabrics. FOR ONLY \$34.00

An average size chair in matching or contrasting Finer Fabrics. FOR ONLY \$21.50

SPECIAL PRICES FOR FRIDAY and SATURDAY ONLY

USE SEARS' EASY PAY PLAN... COME IN FRIDAY OR SATURDAY NITE!

Companion Sale... 2 DAYS ONLY SLIP COVERS MADE-TO-FIT YOUR SUITE

Choice of Material
Plaids, stripes and plain jaspé... cretonne and homespun.
New slip cover that gives your room that new, bright and cheerful air... also protects it at the same time. Neat French seams, and attractive pleated bottom—4 loose pillows. All fabrics pre-shrunk—snap fasteners.

Regular \$22.95.
Others Ask \$29.95
for Similar Quality
\$19.95
3 DOWN EASY TERMS

Price Includes Work
Cut and fitted to your furniture by expert craftsmen.

CALL US FOR ADVICE ON YOUR INTERIOR DECORATING PROBLEMS

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

GRAND AT WINNEBAGO Prospect 6110 KINGS HIGHWAY NEAR EASTON Rosedale 1000

SONNENFELD'S
The Casual Type of FINE SPORTS DRESS You've Always Wanted
Is the particular pride of SONNENFELD'S SPORTS SHOP

There's everything from Twisted Y... in a whole wide range of smart saving means to your budget... opportunity to put broadloom on your office. There are sizes most call everyone. Home Owners, Apartments be on the job early... be sure.

TYPICAL VALUES
Every Rug Is Hand Bound... Put Down on Your Floors

Size	Color	Weave	Reg. Price	Sale Price
9x8.10	Cinnamon	Twist	\$59.70	\$29.75
9x6.9	Dubonnet	Twist	\$46.00	\$23.00
9x10.10	Raisin	Plain	\$66.40	\$31.00
9x7.3	Brown	Twist	\$51.50	\$25.00
9x12	Colonial	Figured	\$55.00	\$25.00
9x12	Walnut	Twist	\$53.70	\$26.50
9x10.6	Brown	Twist	\$70.00	\$35.00
9x8.3	Blue	Twist	\$57.00	\$28.50
12x6.3	Mahogany	Plain	\$50.75	\$22.90
9x13	Pearl	Plain	\$108.45	\$48.95
9x11	Mahogany	Plain	\$92.00	\$42.95
9x11.3	Colonial	Figured	\$65.00	\$32.50
9x7.10	Biscuit	Twist	\$54.55	\$26.50
12x7.2	Colonial	Figured	\$54.00	\$26.75
12x8.2	Colonial	Figured	\$61.00	\$30.50
12x8.2	Mahogany	Twist	\$72.70	\$35.50
9x6.9	Green	Twist	\$46.00	\$23.00
9x8.6	Brown	Twist	\$56.90	\$28.00
9x9.3	Taupe	Plain	\$56.00	\$26.95
12x6.3	Pearl	Plain	\$51.00	\$24.25
12x6.2	Briar	Plain	\$50.00	\$24.50
9x10	Taupe	Plain	\$84.00	\$39.25
9x7	Burgundy	Plain	\$59.55	\$28.50
9x12	Colonial	Figured	\$62.00	\$31.00
9x12	Burgundy	Plain	\$95.00	\$45.00
9x12	Green	Plain	\$72.00	\$36.00
12x6.4	Green	Plain	\$50.75	\$23.90

All Rugs subject to change without notice.

PAY ONLY 10% CASH—carry payments. Trade in old rugs for liberal allowance. Rugs—Fourth Floor

KLEENEX
2-pc. bumpy Wool Knit with woven White Hairline stripe and White Pique collar and pockets. at — \$12.95

Others \$7.98 to \$59.95 (Sports Shop—Fourth Floor)

Salesmen when wanted—men who can sell—pleasing, intelligent, experienced—bigger business builders—are among the readers of the Post-Dispatch Help Wanted columns. You can reach them quickly through a Post-Dispatch Help Wanted ad. Call MAIN 1111 for an adtaker.

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Here's the chance supply of Kleenex... ent, disposable T... solute necessity to Keep a box always desk and on you

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COMPETITIVE PRICES YET OUTSTANDING QUALITY . . . FOR PHONE ORDERS CALL CENTRAL 7450, SHOPPERS' AID

Sensational Purchase & Sale Wholesaler's Entire Stock BROADLOOM Remnants



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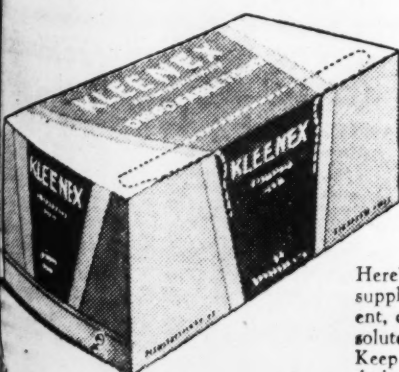
Every Rug Is Hand Bound . . . Made Up Ready to Be
Put Down on Your Floors. Check These Savings!

Size	Color	Weave	Reg. Price	Sale Price	Size	Color	Weave	Reg. Price	Sale Price
9x10	Cinnamon	Twist	\$59.70	\$29.75	9x7.5	Jade	Twist	\$50.50	\$25.00
9x6.9	Dubonnet	Twist	\$46.00	\$23.00	9x7	Biscuit	Twist	\$47.25	\$22.50
9x10.10	Raisin	Plain	\$66.40	\$31.00	9x10.3	Mahogany	Twist	\$68.00	\$33.50
9x7.3	Brown	Twist	\$51.50	\$25.00	9x9.4	Green	Twist	\$64.00	\$32.00
9x12	Colonial	Figured	\$55.00	\$25.00	9x9	Taupe	Plain	\$54.75	\$25.50
9x12	Walnut	Twist	\$53.70	\$26.50	9x8.6	Sage Green	Plain	\$53.50	\$24.90
9x10.6	Brown	Twist	\$70.00	\$35.00	9x12	Red	Plain	\$72.00	\$36.00
9x8.3	Blue	Twist	\$57.00	\$28.50	9x7.6	Taupe	Plain	\$63.60	\$29.25
12x6.3	Mahogany	Plain	\$50.75	\$22.90	9x8.8	Green	Plain	\$74.75	\$35.75
9x13	Pearl	Plain	\$108.45	\$48.95	6.3x15	Blue	Twist	\$69.75	\$34.00
9x11	Mahogany	Plain	\$92.00	\$42.95	9x8.9	Copper	Twist	\$79.00	\$37.50
9x11.3	Colonial	Figured	\$65.00	\$32.50	6x9	Jade	Twist	\$55.00	\$26.50
9x10.10	Biscuit	Twist	\$54.55	\$26.50	9x10.11	Blue	Twist	\$94.00	\$46.50
12x7.2	Colonial	Figured	\$54.00	\$26.75	12x8	Jade	Twist	\$95.00	\$46.50
12x8.2	Colonial	Figured	\$61.00	\$30.50	7.3x12	Mahogany	Twist	\$84.00	\$41.15
12x8.2	Mahogany	Twist	\$72.70	\$35.50	6.3x15	Walnut	Twist	\$90.00	\$43.85
9x6.9	Green	Twist	\$46.00	\$23.00	9x10.9	Coral	Twist	\$92.00	\$45.15
9x8.6	Brown	Twist	\$56.90	\$28.00	9x7.3	Cedar	Twist	\$65.95	\$31.50
9x9.3	Taupe	Plain	\$56.00	\$26.95	7x12	Walnut	Twist	\$65.70	\$32.50
12x6.3	Pearl	Plain	\$51.00	\$24.25	9x12	Brown	Plain	\$95.00	\$45.00
12x6.2	Briar	Plain	\$50.00	\$24.50	7.2x12	Blue	Twist	\$86.00	\$42.85
9x10	Taupe	Plain	\$84.00	\$39.25	9x6.2	Sand	Twist	\$45.00	\$22.50
9x7	Burgundy	Plain	\$59.55	\$28.50	6.4x12	Biscuit	Twist	\$56.90	\$28.00
9x12	Colonial	Figured	\$62.00	\$31.00	7.5x12	Old Ivory	Twist	\$65.35	\$32.50
9x12	Burgundy	Plain	\$95.00	\$45.00	9x12	Taupe	Plain	\$69.00	\$34.50
9x12	Green	Plain	\$72.00	\$36.00	9x9	Burgundy	Plain	\$52.00	\$25.45
12x6.4	Green	Plain	\$50.75	\$23.90	9x11	Colonial	Figured	\$61.00	\$30.50

All Rugs subject to prior sale!

PAY ONLY 10% CASH—carrying charge, balance in convenient monthly
payments. Trade in old rugs for liberal allowance on purchase of new rugs.

Rugs—Fourth Floor



KLEENEX
IN PACKAGES OF 500
3 BOXES **83c**

Here's the chance to put away a good
supply of Kleenex . . . soft, absorb-
ent, disposable tissues that are an ab-
solute necessity to your daily routine.
Keep a box always handy on your
desk and on your boudoir table.

Notions—First Floor

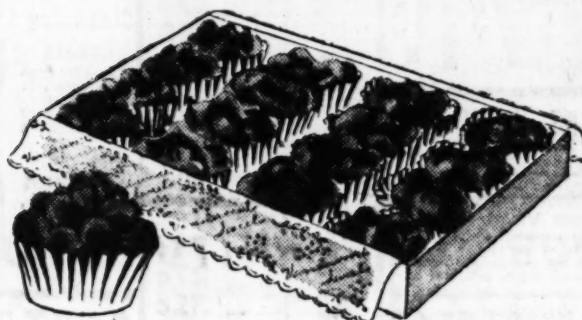


One-Half Price SALE OF LINGERIE

This lovely group of machine-made and hand-made lingerie
is offered at this price only because we intend to clear
stocks for the remodeling of our lingerie shop.

93 Reg. \$5.98 Silk Nightgowns, now **\$2.99**
38 Reg. \$7.98 Silk Nightgowns, now **\$3.99**
66 Reg. \$9.98 Silk Nightgowns, now **\$4.99**
14 Reg. \$10.98 Silk Nightgowns, now **\$5.49**
16 Reg. \$14.98 Silk Nightgowns, now **\$7.49**
7 Reg. \$16.98 Silk Nightgowns, now **\$8.49**
9 Reg. \$22.98 Silk Nightgowns, now **\$9.49**
12 \$24.50-\$48.50 Silk Gowns, \$12.25-\$24.25
99 Reg. \$4.98-\$22.98 Silk Slips, \$2.49-\$11.49
16 Reg. \$5.98 Silk Dance Sets, now **\$2.99**
40 Reg. \$4.98-\$20.98 Step-Ins, \$2.49-\$10.49

Silk Lingerie—Third Floor



Pecan Sweetheart CREAMS

49c Pound

A treat for everyone who likes good Candy! Delicious
vanilla cream centers rolled in pecan meats and dipped in
finest chocolate. Made in our own Candy Kitchen
and packed all milk chocolate, all dark chocolate, or milk
and dark chocolate to the pound. Try a box.

Candies—First Floor



Photo
Enlargements

4 for \$1.00

Our regular 75c 8x10-inch size Double Weight Bromide
Enlargements made from your negative. Have those pre-
cious vacation photographs enlarged now at this special price!

Each Enlargement, if priced separately is, 29c
Tinting of Enlargements is an extra . 50c

Cameras—First Floor

RUG Cleaning

Our own expert rug men will clean your rugs thoroughly,
carefully, using the methods recommended by the makers of
the various types of rugs. Retain the beauty of your floor
coverings this way.

9x12 Domestic
Rug Cleaned* **\$3.25**

9x12 American
Oriental Washed **\$4.89**

Upholstered Furniture
Can also be restored through
expert cleaning. Call us for
an estimate!

Telephone CH. 7500—Station 196



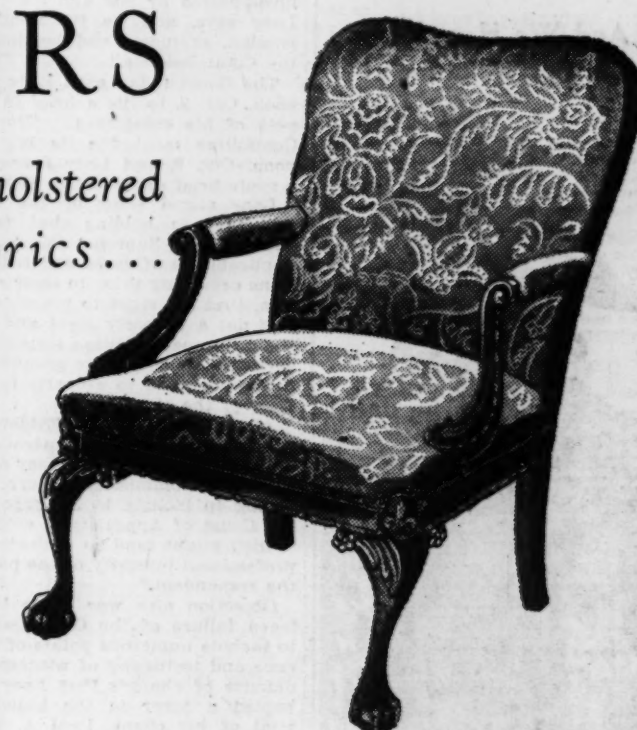
Reproductions of English Occasional CHAIRS

Beautifully Upholstered
in Finest Fabrics...

\$45

Chairs that invite relaxation
and conversation! Their
graceful lines are essential to
the living room, their frames
exquisitely done in old time
mahogany finish, their fab-
rics decidedly different in
pattern and colorings. There
are Queen Anne and Geo-
rgian masterpieces for your
selection!

Furniture—Fifth Floor



Visit the
Baker Galleries...

A thoroughly inspired series of rooms furnished with
reproductions of the finest 18th Century Furniture . . .
beautifully appointed with faithful 18th Century
draperies, lamps and accessories!

Baker Galleries—Fifth Floor



Extra-Wide and Ruffled All-Around CURTAINS

\$1.98 Pair

Extreme values to introduce our New Fourth
Floor Curtain and Drapery Shop! Extra
quality usually found only in \$2.98 to \$3.75
curtains! 55 inches wide and 2 1/2 yards
long which is extra size! Fluffy cushion dots,
fine point d'esprit dots and plain casement
marquises. Choice of white, cream and
ecru shades.

500 Pairs Priscilla Ruffled Curtains, ruffled on one side and bottom,
back hemmed. Strap tie-back, bone rings. 46 in. by 2 1/2 yds. Special **\$1.98**

Curtains—Fourth Floor

100

LEGION CHOOSES DANIEL J. DOHERTY AS COMMANDER

Election of Massachusetts Lawyer, Who Was in Navy During World War, Made Unanimous.

LOS ANGELES NEXT CONVENTION CITY

Navy Second to None and Standing Army of 180,000 Urged—Sale of Helium Abroad Opposed.

LEGION COMMANDER



DANIEL J. DOHERTY

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Sept. 23. — The American Legion convention elected Daniel J. Doherty, 43-year-old Woburn (Mass.) lawyer, as its national commander today, and then adjourned to meet again next year in Los Angeles.

Doherty, who served 17 months in the Navy during the World War, was elected unanimously when Milo J. Wurner of Toledo and Stephen Chadwick of the State of Washington withdrew in his favor before the vote had been completed.

The Rev. Frank J. Lawler, a priest, was elected national chaplain. He is a member of Jacksonville (Ill.) Post 279 and served as a private in the artillery in France.

The following vice-commanders were elected: Drury Phillips, Fort Worth; Joseph Conley, Charleston, W. Va.; Harry M. Johnson, Anacosta, Mont.; James F. Daniels, Greenville, S. C., and James R. Mahaffey, Hawaii.

Urges Army of 180,000. The Legion reaffirmed its opposition to all Fascist and Communist enemies of the American constitutional system of government today, recommended a standing army of 180,000 and a navy second to none, and urged the protection of personal and property rights in all industrial disputes between capital and labor.

The delegates, meeting in the Metropolitan Opera House under the chairmanship of Harry W. Colmery, national commander, adopted, by unanimous vote, the report of the Americanism committee, condemning and opposing "all alien organizations which in our country promote loyalty to some other government or system," and requesting that Congress "investigate and make public its findings on organizations in the United States which are militantly serving Germany, Italy, Russia, Spain or any other alien power or system."

The report also recommended legislation to punish American citizens who advocate the overthrow of their Government by force, fraud or violence, and the deportation of all aliens who advocate such tactics.

Basic American Rights. The Legion voted to reaffirm its belief in the defense of "certain basic American rights and institutions, including particularly personal liberty, private property, religious freedom, home and family, contract rights and obligations" and the enforcement by law of such rights.

"We view with deep concern," the resolution said, "the increasing disregard of fundamental legal rights and remedies in industrial disputes between organized capital and organized labor, and we urge upon the public opinion of America the necessity of restoring immediately and maintaining the rights of personal liberty and private property in such disputes, as these rights are established by law and may and should be adjudicated by the courts of America."

Submitted by Robert J. Shaw, chairman, of Sigourney, Ia., the defense report recommended continuation of the citizens' military training camps and the reserve officers' training camps, and an additional National Guard of 216,000 with 48 paid armory drills a year, bigger

air service and a naval auxiliary of merchant ships.

It also advocated increased coastal defense, support of the War Department's plans for industrial mobilization, construction of a training ship similar to the dirigible Los Angeles, addition of 800 army planes annually over a five-year period with ultimately 2358 serviceable planes on hand, at least one well-equipped flying field in every strategic area, and extension of every reasonable assistance to commercial aviation.

The report also recommended that no helium gas be sold to any foreign nation or be allowed to be exported for any reason, and that control of helium gas be placed in charge of the War Department. Helium gas is non-inflammable and is used in army and navy dirigibles. The United States has a monopoly on it.

A resolution pledging the Legion to work for neutrality and world peace also was adopted.

The Legislative Committee recommended that the universal draft service law, now before Congress, be enacted, and urged that the Legion's legislative officer in Washington be instructed to do his utmost to obtain passage.

Another resolution expressed opposition to any march on Washington by anybody desiring to "intimidate or coerce" Congress.

A Foreign Relations Committee resolution demanding payment from all foreign countries of their war debts in currency or in products or materials not produced in this country or its possessions, in addition to all interest, was adopted.

Greetings From President. Colmery read greetings sent to the convention by President Roosevelt.

"We are I to solicit the aid of the Legion in the solution of any one of the many pressing problems which confront us, it would perhaps be that of unemployment," President Roosevelt's message said, "The Legion is in a position, with its extended membership of all classes—

Continued on Page 12, Column 2.

MEXICO DE LUXE TOURS

TWO DELIGHTFUL WEEKS WITH ONE WHO KNOWS \$175

Leave St. Louis OCT. 3—NOV. 7 Personally Conducted

Private Air-Conditioned Pullman Cars

VISITS Mexico City, Cholula — Puebla Xochimilco — Cuernavaca — Taxco Guadalupe — Monterrey — San Juan Pyramids — Orizaba — Cordoba AND INCLUDES VERA CRUZ "SCENIC RAIL TRIP" Ask About Our "Go Any Day" Individually Arranged Trips! Descriptive Literature on Request OPEN EVENINGS TIL NINE CE. 5770 505 Olive St.

KIRKLAND LUXE TRAVEL SERVICE

WORTH CROWING ABOUT

MARVELS

The CIGARETTE of Quality

Marvels—better quality, lower price. Every day is bargain day for the Marvels smoker.

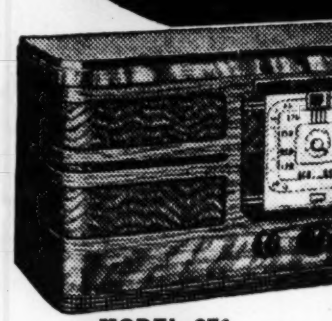
Stephano Bros., Phila., Pa.

RCA Victor World Series SPECIAL! New Table Model 85T



ONLY \$24.95

10 Features Prove this RCA VICTOR A REAL VALUE



MODEL 871 ONLY \$52.95 NO MONEY DOWN

CHECK THESE GREAT FEATURES!

- Magic Eye RCA Metal Tubes
- Sunburst Dial
- Foreign Programs
- Police, Amateur Calls
- Phonograph Connection
- Automatic Tone Compensation
- Large Fidelity Speaker
- Automatic Volume Control
- RCA All the Way

FREE HOME TRIAL HOLLAND FURNITURE CO. Phone CE. 9141 Open Evenings. 1633 S. Broadway

100 FREE EACH WEEK

WIN THIS RCA VICTOR RECORD PLAYER!



See it—and other prizes—here!

RCA Victor Record Player R-93A, can be attached to any electrically operated AC radio and converts it into a phonograph-radio, so you can enjoy recorded music as well as radio entertainment. See this excellent prize—and all the others—here. We have official entry cards—will help you win. Come in today.

\$19.95

BALDWIN PIANO COMPANY

1111 Olive St. Open Evenings

CONTEST ENTRY CARDS AVAILABLE HERE

RCA Victor ELECTRIC TUNING Contest

\$50,000 IN VALUABLE PRIZES

5,110 PRIZES WEEKLY

It's Easy! It's Fun! Enter Today!

Anybody can win! All you do is write 25 words on "WHY I LIKE RCA VICTOR ELECTRIC TUNING!"

There's a valuable prize waiting for you! It's easy to win—and fun, too—in this \$50,000 RCA Victor Electric Tuning Contest! So enter today—and win one of the 5,110 weekly prizes!

RCA Victor is offering \$10,000 in prizes each week in order to make you familiar with its newest radio first—Electric Tuning—"Push a button—there's your station". And all you have to do to get in this contest is write a 25-word statement telling why you like Electric Tuning. With so many prizes being offered weekly—with your part in the contest so amazingly simple—you have a wonderful chance to win!

And it's a free contest, too! There's nothing for you to buy. No box tops or cartons to

send in. Just a simple matter of getting your entry card from an RCA Victor dealer—writing your statement—and mailing it in. You don't even have to buy a stamp—we pay the postage. But you must use an official entry card. This contest guarantees 10 Electric Tuning radios, 100 record players, and 5000 other prizes each week.

HERE ARE THE CONTEST RULES

- 1 Get official entry card from RCA Victor dealer, giving full contest details.
- 2 Write 25 words or less on "Why I Like RCA Victor Electric Tuning". Prizes awarded for best statements in opinion of judges.
- 3 Contest open only to United States residents.
- 4 If you buy an RCA Victor radio or record player during contest and then win one—you will get full credit for merchandise purchased.
- 5 Winners of main prizes each week will be announced on the "Magic Key" Program every Sunday 2 to 3 P.M., E.S.T., on the NBC Blue Network.

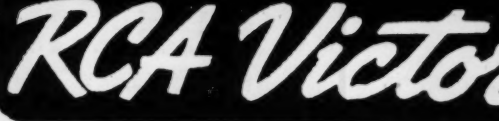
A SERVICE OF THE RADIO CORPORATION OF AMERICA

RCA Victor

RADIO'S GREATEST VALUE

WORLD SERIES AHEAD!

HEAR GAMES WITH THIS



To look at this magnificent radio you'd hardly believe it would carry such a modest price tag. But even at this low price, it offers peak performance. Get it now—and get a new kick out of big World Series broadcasts to come.

EVERY FEATURE HITS A "HOME RUN!"

- RCA Metal Tubes
- Sunburst Dial
- Police, Aviation, Amateur Calls
- Foreign Broadcasts
- 6 Powerful Tubes
- 12" Dynamic Speaker
- Phonograph Connection
- Magnetic Core Transformers
- and many other extra-value features!

MODEL 86K \$64.95 NO MONEY DOWN EASY TERMS

GET CONTEST ENTRY CARDS HERE

FREE HOME DEMONSTRATION AEOLIAN COMPANY OF MISSOURI 1004 OLIVE STREET W. P. CHRISLER, PRESIDENT Small Charge on Time Sales

NEW! DIFFERENT! MODERN! WIN IT!

PUSH A BUTTON—there's your station!

Armchair Control

First 10 winners each week will get one of these RCA Victor Model 811K radios—plus Armchair Control.

Next 100 prizes each week—100 RCA Victor Record Players, Model R-93A, for converting any AC radio into a combination phonograph-radio.

Next 5,000 prizes each week—5,000 bakelite cigarette boxes, small replicas of Armchair Control box.

The 811K features the amazing RCA Victor development, Electric Tuning—the most important radio news in seven years! Simply push a button—there's your station. Gets any of your 8 favorite stations in an instant—tuned perfectly—"right on the nose". Armchair Control (extra) gives you Electric Tuning from your favorite chair across the room—from another room—or any place else that's convenient. Besides Electric Tuning and Armchair Control this radio offers Sonic-Arc Magic Voice, Straight-Line Dial, Magic Brain, Magic Eye, RCA Metal Tubes, Beauty-Tone Cabinet, Magnette Core I-F Transformers, 11 tubes, and many other proofs of RCA Victor extra value.

TOTAL NUMBER OF PRIZES EACH WEEK...5,110. TOTAL VALUE...\$10,000

Here's a Home Run VALUE!

Model 810K1 \$129.95 NO CASH DOWN Monthly Payments, Including Carrying Charge.

NEW 1938 RCA VICTOR with Great New Features

Your box seat to every game! One of the finest radios we've ever offered—at a price so low! Get this RCA Victor Model 810K1 now—for extra enjoyment of World Series broadcasts. Get contest entry cards here.

ASK FOR HOME TRIAL

EXTRA VALUE FEATURES! Sonic-Arc Magic Voice Magic Brain Magic Eye RCA Metal Tubes Beauty-Tone Cabinet Sunburst Dial Foreign Programs Police, Amateur Calls

STORE HOURS—9:30 TO 5:30 Call GA. 8900, Sta. 626, for Home Demonstration. Radios—Eighth Floor.

FAMOUS-BARR CO.

Operated by the May Dept. Stores Co. We Give and Redeem Eagle Stamps.

Save

SAVE MONEY

There are lots of things and make the house body's repairing and fix hardware, building materials. Savings of many thousands.

All 3 Stores Open

- 12-Piece Knife & Fork Sets Easily Worth \$1.50 97c
- Stainless steel blades; choice of colored handles.
- \$1.25 Cylinder Night Latch Curbs make, brass cylinder, 3 keys. 88c
- 75c Value Full plate set in metal case.
- Chain Door Fastener Heavy pressed steel burglar-proof chain, bronze finish. 13c
- Ventilating Sash Locks A burglar-proof window lock that permits opening the window for ventilation. 23c
- Sash Cord Clothesline 100-ft. hanks of this heavy quality Sash Cord Clothesline at this real bargain price. 50c Value This Sale 33c
- 25c Heavy Rubber Stair Treads Tough, ribbed rubber stair treads, 18 inches long with curved nose that grips the front of each step. 17c
- Mortise Lock Sets Inside mortise lock sets, dull brass or nickel plated. Complete with knobs. 47c
- 65c Glass Door Knobs, per pair, during this sale. 37c
- Table Tennis Tops Two-piece, heavy 5-ply regulation 58x28-in. \$4.44
- Ready-Built Base \$3.88
- Window Ventilators Adjustable to fit most windows. All metal in gray, green, walnut or white. Keeps out dirt and drafts, but permits ventilation. 37c \$1.00
- \$69 Built-In Bathroom Outfit Recessed Apron Tub! Wall Lavatory Complete Toilet Outfit! \$53.55
- Faucets and Fittings for Tub and Lavatory Extra
- PHONE ORDERS Call CE 4400 or GR 9400. Your order will be promptly delivered.

WEEK



\$19.95

excellent prize—and all the others here. We have official entry cards will help you win. Come in today.

NO COMPANY

Open Evenings

AS AVAILABLE HERE

Contest

PRIZES

DERN! WIN IT!

First 10 winners each week will get one of these RCA Victor Model 811K radios—plus Armchair Control.

Next 100 prizes each week—100 RCA Victor Record Players, Model R-93A, for converting any AC radio into a combination phonograph-radio.

Next 5,000 prizes each week—5,000 bakelite cigarette boxes, small replicas of Armchair Control box.

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110. TOTAL VALUE...\$10,000

Here's a Home Run VALUE!

NEW 1938 RCA VICTOR with Great New Features

EXTRA VALUE FEATURES!

Sonic-Arc Magic Voice
Magic Brain
Magic Eye
RCA Metal Tubes
Beauty-Tone Cabinet
Sunburst Dial
Foreign Programs
Police, Amateur Calls

ASK FOR TRIAL

TO 5:30

ARR CO.

ive and Redem Eagle Wings

SALE of HOME REPAIR NEEDS

SAVE MONEY AT CENTRAL HARDWARE

On Materials for Any Job from Roof to Basement

There are lots of things to be done around the house... so let's get busy... NOW! The weather is ideal, and we're all "pepped up" to go to work and make the house more livable and more comfortable for Winter. Central Hardware foresaw a big Fall season... Building is booming and everybody's repairing and fixing! Central Hardware foresaw price advances, too, and bought heavily, loading up their huge warehouses with tons and tons of hardware, building material and home needs. The savings made by wise buying far in advance of the season are yours in this great Autumn Sale! Savings of many thousands of dollars in huge quantity purchases are manifested in the sale prices we offer on your Fall home needs.

All 3 Stores Open Tonight, Friday Night and Saturday Night Till 9 O'clock for this Sale!

12-Piece Knife & Fork Sets

Easily Worth \$1.50

97c

Stainless steel blades; choice of colored handles.

\$1.25 Cylinder Night Latch

Corbin make, brass cylinder, 3 keys.

88c

Chain Door Fastener

Heavy pressed steel burglar proof chain, bronze finished.

13c

Ventilating Sash Locks

A burglar-proof window lock that permits opening the window for ventilation.

23c

Sash Cord Clotheline

100-ft. hanks of this heavy quality Sash Cord Clotheline at this real bargain price.

50c Value This Sale 33c

25c Heavy Rubber Stair Treads

Tough, ribbed rubber Stair Treads, 18 inches long, with curved nose that grips the front.

17c

Mortise Lock Sets

Inside mortise lock sets, dual brass or old copper finish, complete with knobs.

47c

40c Glass Door Knobs

per pair, during this sale.

37c

Table Tennis Tops

Two-piece, heavy 5-ply regulation 58-foot, un-painted.

\$4.44

Ready-Built Base — \$3.88

Window Ventilators

Adjustable to fit most windows. All metal in gray, green, walnut or white. Keeps out dirt and drafts, but permits ventilation.

37c

\$69 Built-In Bathroom Outfit

Recessed ALL FOR \$53.55

Wall Lavatory Complete Toilet Outfit

Faucets and Fittings for Tub and Lavatory Extra

\$45 Kitchen Sink & Cabinet

Large 52-inch Size!

\$29.85

While a Limited Quantity Lasts! Finest "A" grade, fully guaranteed heavy cast iron (not sheet steel) porcelain enameled Sink. Large 52-inch size with large basin and drain board on either right or left end. Complete with high-grade chrome-plated combination swing-spout faucet, strainer and trap. The beautiful, white enameled steel cabinet provides handy utensil space, and is sanitary and easy to keep clean.

Regular \$3.95 "Hostess" Ironing Board

An extra heavy, extra quality, firm and rigid ironing board, special at

\$2.27

\$1 Enameled Dishpans

A large lot to select from. Round and oval, 12 and 14 qt. sizes. Ivory and green. During this sale

37c

\$1.75 Baby Bath, enameled pink, blue and white — **87c**

75c Vacuum Bottles

Full pint size, well made with mirrored vacuum glass filter, 44c in metal case

AND IRONS

Heavy quality, fully designed and finished in a 4 x 1 size.

\$3.98

Fire Screen Guard — \$2.49

4-Pc. Fire Tool Sets — \$4.49

65c Steel Leaf Rakes

Specially Priced for This Sale

37c

Flexible spring-steel tines. An amazing value while they last.

\$1.25 Students' Lamp

Flexible arm goose-neck lamp with heavy base, finished in bronze or verdigris.

88c

\$1.35 Electric Toaster

Turnover type, 3-slice chrome-plated toaster, complete with cord.

87c

Hospital Tissue

Stock up on this quality Tissue in 1000-sheet rolls.

38c

Motor Oil

Exceptional quality at this bargain price. All grades... a durable lubricant.

2-GAL. 87c

Pound Asst. Wood Screws

Regularly 25c

A large full pound box of iron wood-screws for the handy man or carpenter. Bargain at.

13c

Five-Foot Stepladder

Well made of selected hardwoods, each step braced with steel rod. With bucket shelf.

Regular \$1.35 Value

87c

Sewer Opening Cable

25-ft. flat spring steel cable with penetrating ball head, for opening drains and small sewer pipes.

69c

Coal Water Tank Heater

An efficient, heavy-duty heater with fire brick lining. Heats fast and holds the heat.

\$6.19

2-Compartment Laundry Tray

Lifetime composition stoneware

\$8.79

Steel Stand for Laundry Tray, 98c

\$1.95 Toilet Seats

Oak or mahogany finished Seats that will not crack or split. Chrome bar hinges.

\$1.47

\$2.95 white-enameled, sprayed celluloid-covered Toilet Seats.

\$1.97

35c Force Cups

Heavy, live rubber for opening clogged sinks and toilet bowls. During this sale — **19c**

Radiator Shields

Walnut finished, 8 1/2 inches wide, extend from 18 to 35 inches long. On sale at

39c

Willow Clothes Basket

Regularly 98c—during this sale, buy one for only

63c

50c Brass King Wash Boards

During This Sale —

33c

85c 6-Gal. Galvanized Garbage Can

57c

\$1.00 Trade-In

Allowance on Any Old Lamp on the Purchase of a New

Aladdin Kerosene Lamp

The only model lamp that burns coal oil, giving a brilliant white light, equal to the glow of 10 ordinary lamps.

Regularly \$4.95

\$3.95

And Old Lamp Shade and Tripod Extra

Large 6-Gal. Bucket

\$1.47

\$3.50 Wagon

Large steel wagon, body over 33 inches long, with roller-bearing wheels and a brilliant white disc wheels and heavy rubber tires.

\$2.57

\$1.25 Roller Skates

Ball bearing! Unheard-of price!

77c

Roof Cement

Regular \$2.00 6-gallon pail of Liquid Asbestos Roof Cement; buy 6 gallons now for less than the price of 5 gallons.

25c Steel Leaf Rakes

Specially Priced for This Sale

37c

\$1.25 Students' Lamp

Flexible arm goose-neck lamp with heavy base, finished in bronze or verdigris.

88c

\$1.35 Electric Toaster

Turnover type, 3-slice chrome-plated toaster, complete with cord.

87c

Hospital Tissue

Stock up on this quality Tissue in 1000-sheet rolls.

38c

Motor Oil

Exceptional quality at this bargain price. All grades... a durable lubricant.

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Oak or mahogany finished Seats that will not crack or split. Chrome bar hinges.

\$1.47

\$2.95 white-enameled, sprayed celluloid-covered Toilet Seats.

\$1.97

35c Force Cups

Heavy, live rubber for opening clogged sinks and toilet bowls. During this sale — **19c**

Radiator Shields

Walnut finished, 8 1/2 inches wide, extend from 18 to 35 inches long. On sale at

39c

St. Louis' Best FURNACE VALUES

Splendid, scientifically built, high-grade Furnaces, correct in every detail of design and construction. Here are sizes and styles for every home... and prices for every pocket-book. Let our heating engineers point out the many advantages and economies of Central Hardware Furnaces.

"A" Series Economical Furnaces, **\$38.75**

Priced as Low as —

"Superior" With 20-Year Guarantee **\$56.65**

Priced as Low as —

Larger Sizes Proportionately Low Priced

Make Heating Repairs Now

Register Shields

Protect your walls! Put on Register Shields now before the furnace starts.

Floor Type Wall Type

77c 42c

ASBESTOS PAPER

Regularly 98c... During This Sale... Large 10-Lb. Roll for

77c

FURNACE CEMENT

1 Lb. 9c 2 Lbs. 17c 5 Lbs. 34c

65c Coal Scoop

Heavy pressed steel, designed especially for firing furnaces and removing ashes.

39c

85c Modern White Ceiling Light

All-white ceiling fixture for kitchen or bathroom, beautiful white opal glass shade.

59c

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1 1/4-IN. BRONZE WEATHERSTRIP

Made with double hemmed edges and specially grooved to prevent humming noises; with copper-plated nails. Always \$2.75, during this sale only—

\$1.97

100 FEET for

Caulk Around Window and Door Frames

Keep out winter drafts, dirt and soot. Caulk around door and window frames. Seals cracks and crevices and remains permanently elastic.

Prices Specially Reduced for This Sale!

1 Lb. 13c 2 1/2 Lbs. 33c 5 Lbs. 63c 10 Lbs. 1.10

2 Grades—for Putty Knife or Caulking Gun

ROOFING BARGAINS

Guaranteed first quality, made to U. S. Government specifications. Each roll packed with nails and cement. Special purchase! Limited quantity!

1 Lb. 13c 2 1/2 Lbs. 33c 5 Lbs. 63c 10 Lbs. 1.10

2 Grades—for Putty Knife or Caulking Gun

Slip Joint 26 Gauge Galvanized Guttering

4-in. size 58c 6-in. size 65c 8-in. size 85c

26-Ga. Galvanized Downspout

2-in. size 55c 3-in. size 60c 4-in. size 85c

\$3.50 5-LIGHT FIXTURES

Beautiful, modern fixtures finished in the popular bronze. Ceiling style, suitable for living rooms, during this sale.

Hanging chain style with built-in switch — **\$2.99**

Porcelain Bathroom Wall Light

A new, modern style Candle Bracket Light at a sensationally low price.

Regularly \$1.48

88c

Electric Porcelainers

5-cup aluminum porcelainers with high speed electric motor. Regularly \$1.35. For this sale.

94c

\$1.95 Sandwich Toaster

New modern style with fine heating element.

97c

6 1/2, 7 and 8 inch, nickel-plated, samples. Values to 85c —

37c

80c Butcher and Slicing Knives — 29c

75c Kitchen Cleavers — 59c

25c Large Roll Tape — 17c

Patching Plaster

5 Lbs. 23c 10 Lbs. 39c

Kitchen Stool

Always \$1.00 Now at

66c

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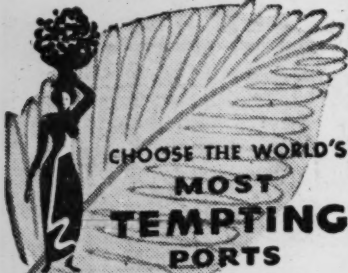
\$1.95 Sandwich Toaster

New modern style with fine heating element.

97c

Deputy Kills Man Threatening Him.
By the Associated Press.

SEATTLE, Wash., Sept. 23.—A man who brandished an ax and charged Deputy Sheriff Bill Helsten was shot and killed last night. He was identified by the last name of Maulberg. Helsten had gone to an isolated shack after being informed a Pennsylvania asylum was living there. Authorities said Maulberg was identified by a picture appearing in a detective magazine.



Trust the Franconia, original 'Both Hemispheres' explorer, to select 33 most enticing ports—including a great new one: Taurane, for Hve, fabulous capital of Anam from N. Y. Jan. 6, 146 days, \$1900 up with shore excursions. See your local agent or CUNARD WHITE STAR, 1001 Locust St. St. Louis, or THOS. COOK & SON, 350 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago.

FRANCONIA
BOTH HEMISPHERES
WORLD CRUISE

GUESTS THINK EXPENSIVE DRINK!



SAVE MONEY WITH SILVER DOLLAR

The Thrifty Whiskey with that GOOD TASTE

SILVER DOLLAR
STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKY

PRICED WITH THE LOWEST 90 PROOF
Copyright 1937 by LINCOLN INN DISTILLING CO., INC. LAWRENCEBURG, INDIANA

LEGION CHOOSES DANIEL J. DOHERTY AS COMMANDER

Continued from Page 10.

"In sending my hearty greetings, I have firm faith that the entire membership of the organization will labor without ceasing to perpetuate in time of peace the fundamental institutions which they defended so valiantly in time of war."

Legion Auxiliary Elects.
Mrs. Malcolm Douglas of Seattle was elected president of the American Legion Auxiliary today. Mrs. H. Hoffman of Des Moines, Ia., also nominated for the post, withdrew. Mrs. Douglas succeeds Mrs. Oscar Hahn of Wayne, Neb. The auxiliary held its states' dinner last night.

Mrs. Louis J. Lemstra of Clinton, Ind., was elected vice-president for the Central Division, and Mrs. Andrew H. Lawo, Memphis, Tenn., for the Southern. Mrs. S. Alford Blackburn, Versailles, Ky., was elected American vice-president of FIDAC. The Society des 40 Hommes et 8 Chevaux, the fun-making order of the Legion, unanimously elected Fred G. Fraser of Washington, its chef de chemin de fer yesterday. Fraser, chief mail clerk in the Veterans' Bureau, succeeded Harry E. Ransom of West Allis, Wis.

Jean Van Meter of Higninsville High School, Higninsville, Mo., was announced as prize winner in the national FIDAC essay contest. First prize was \$200. Second and third prizes went to Patricia Flynn of Des Moines, and Kathryn Pershing of Akron, O.

"MARRYING JUSTICE" HART REQUESTS CHANGE OF VENUE

Says He Is Unable to Get Fair Ouster Suit Trial in St. Louis or Other, Nearby Counties.

George R. Hart, the "marrying justice" of St. Ferdinand Township, today filed an application for change of venue with Circuit Judge Peter T. Barrett at Clayton, in whose court are pending ouster proceedings brought against him by Prosecuting Attorney M. Ralph Walsh.

The application stated that unfavorable newspaper publicity concerning his activities had caused the public and the Circuit Judges of St. Louis County to be prejudiced against him, and that he was unable to obtain a fair trial in St. Louis County or any nearby county. He charged that newspaper articles had "inflamed the public against him to such a pitch that the public officials of St. Louis County were forced, by the very weight of said publicity and the volume thereof," to file the quo warranto action.

ALFRED G. VANDERBILT GETS SECOND \$5,000,000 OF ESTATE

Share of \$20,000,000 Left Him by Father Turned Over on His 25th Birthday.

BALTIMORE, Sept. 23.—Alfred Gwynne Vanderbilt, wealthy young sportsman, became \$5,000,000 richer yesterday on his twenty-fifth birthday. He received his second one-fourth share of an estimated \$20,000,000 left him from the estate of his father, who died on the Lusitania, sunk by a submarine in the World War.

He celebrated by buying a 450-acre farm to extend his horse breeding and training activities in Worthington Valley, near Baltimore, and by spending most of the day with his mother, Mrs. Margaret Emerson, at her estate at Sandy Point, Long Island.

The sportsman is an officer of the Maryland Jockey Club, operator of the racing plant at Pimlico, Baltimore. He is a regular attendant of the Pimlico races.

SOVIET CLIPPER BUILT IN OPEN

Baltimore Plant Too Small to Plane Ordered by Russia.

BALTIMORE, Sept. 23.—Workmen building the Russian Clipper at the Glenn L. Martin airplane plant are assembling the giant flying boat, five tons heavier than the China Clipper, in the open air because the assembly sheds are not large enough.

The Russian ship, being built for Amtorg, the trading unit of Soviet Russia, weighs 63,000 pounds, as compared with 52,000 for the China Clipper, now flying a regular trans-Pacific schedule. Sleeping accommodations will be installed for 26 persons, compared to 22 on the China Clipper.

River Stages at Other Cities.
Pittsburgh 10.3 feet, a fall of 0.1; Cincinnati 13.1 feet, a rise of 0.1; Louisville 9.4 feet, a rise of 0.6; Cairo 7.2 feet, a fall of 1.9; Memphis 4.2 feet, no change; Vicksburg 4.2 feet, a fall of 1; New Orleans 2.5 feet, a rise of 0.4.

SURE DEATH TO BED BUGS

To kill bed bugs, their eggs and young, use Peterman's Discovery. All-purpose insecticide can't do the job as well. Spray Discovery into all cracks in wall and floor. Put it in mattress seams, bed springs, behind baseboards, moldings, wherever bed bugs breed and hide. Bugs suck it in and die. 25c, 50c and 60c a can, at your druggist's.

PETERMAN'S DISCOVERY

Regular 98c Value!
CHINA TEAPOT
WHILE THEY LAST ONLY **39c**
Choice of white and yellow or white and green, trimmed in silver. The lid will not come off.

Reliable Clinical Thermometer
One minute—oral or rectal. Hard rubber case. Easy to read scale. Special **79c**

Moderne VIBRATOR
With three applicators. Improved construction, no radio interference. A stimulator, a builder, AC Only. Complete with Cord **98c**

EAGLE LEAD PENCILS
Buy Them by the Dozen for Home, Office, School. One Dozen Only **11c**

"Lovely" Puddings
In De Luxe Packages. Choice of Chocolate, Butterscotch, or Vanilla. Makes 3 or 4. This attractive pudding dish for 10c **3 for 25c**

Modern Electric TOASTER
Complete with Cord. Beautiful design, highly polished, sturdy construction. AC or DC. **\$1.19**

NIGHT LIGHT
The Ideal Light for children's and sick rooms. With 7-watt bulb. Needed in every home. Will soon pay for itself. Very Special **25c**

TURKISH BATH TOWELS
20 x 40; heavy double cloth; a 25c value. Special **5 for \$1**

50 Paragon DOUBLE EDGE RAZOR BLADES
Made by nationally known manufacturer and sold in one of the best value ever offered. **39c**

CLOSE-OUT SALE OF BOOKS
Regularly \$1 Value! While They Last **29c**

PURETEST RUBBING ALCOHOL
Soothes sore aching muscles AND A FULL PINT 25c BOTTLE OF REXALL MILK OF MAGNESIA. For acid stomach, acid indigestion. 79c VALUE BOTH FOR **59c**

September Special
A REGULAR FULL PINT 50c BOTTLE OF REXALL MILK OF MAGNESIA. For acid stomach, acid indigestion. 79c VALUE BOTH FOR **59c**

WOLFF-WILSON'S ARE DRUG STORES

MAIL ORDERS Promptly Filled
Address: 700 Washington Add 10% for Postage and Packing.

ON SALE AT ALL WOLFF-WILSON STORES AND LIGGETT'S WEBSTER GROVES
Baked Ham Plate Lunch
With Potatoes, Two Vegetables, Bread and Butter, Coffee with Cream. **ALL FOR 35c**

Toiletries
LISTERINE 19c
Shaving Cream, 3 1/2 oz. Size
PALMOLIVE 37c
Shaving Cream, 3 1/2 oz. Size
PEPSODENT 39c
Tooth Powder, 5 1/2 oz. Size
MENNEN'S 33c
Shaving Cream, 5 1/2 oz. Size
FASTEETH 40c
Shaving Cream, 5 1/2 oz. Size
Dr. Wernel's 79c
Powder, 1.00 Size
POMPEIAN 55c
Face Powder, 6 1/2 oz. Size
LADY ESTHER 29c
Powder, 5 1/2 oz. Size
Cashmere 2 for 25c
Rouge, 1/2 oz. Size
COTY'S 50c
Sub. Deo Range
NON SPI 39c
Large Size
PACKER 39c
Shampoo, 6 1/2 oz. Size
SQUIBB'S 33c
Dental Cream, 5 1/2 oz. Size

LIFEBOUY 21c
Shav. Cream, 3 1/2 oz. Size
LIFEBOUY 10 for 56c
Soap, 10c Size
LUX 10 for 56c
Soap, 10c Size
LUX 2 for 19c
Flakes, 10c Size

New Discovery FOR RED, DULL EYES!
Have clear, white sparkling eyes in seconds... with Eye-Gene. Amazing new scientific eye lotion... advances that clear red, bloodshot, tired, swollen eyes in late hours, exposure, fatigue! Soothes, refreshes... almost instantly!
EYE-GENE 49c

4-Piece Porcelain Breakfast Set
This outfit consists of attractive porcelain Drip Coffee Percolator with Teapot, Sugar and Creamer to match... amazingly low priced at only... **1.95**

September Special
A REGULAR FULL PINT 50c BOTTLE OF REXALL MILK OF MAGNESIA. For acid stomach, acid indigestion. 79c VALUE BOTH FOR **59c**

half PRICE \$200 Jar cut to \$1
Barbara Dould CLEANSING CREAM
A rare opportunity to get one of America's finest creams at an unheard of low price

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OVER 50 YEARS OF FAITHFUL SERVICE TO ST. LOUISANS

WOLFF-WILSON'S

THURSDAY FRIDAY SATURDAY
PETROLAGAR 69c
1.25 Size
50c Size
MOLLE BRUSHLESS SHAV. CREAM 27c
1.20 Size
FATHER JOHN'S 89c
50c Size
HIND'S HONEY AND ALMOND CREAM 37c

Lilac Vegetal
8 Ounce A Soothing Lotion For Use After Shaving **19c**

Electric Cord Set
Underwriters' Approval Without Switch **19c**

POWDER PUFF
High Grade Velvet in Individual Cellulose Drum **4c**
3 for 10c

Whiskey
Flinch's Royal Club 15 Years Old. A delightful full-bodied, smooth whiskey... counts. A real buy at this price. FULL PINT—18 oz. **1.89**
Case of 24 Pints, \$45

SALE OF SOAPS
CAKE PLATE SUPER SUDS 24-Oz. Pkg. **19c**
With This Coupon

CRYSTAL WHITE SOAP GIANT BARS
5 for 14c
With This Coupon
Limit 5 Bars—None Sold to Dealers

Geographical Reference Globe of the World
Not a toy but a big, practical 10 1/2-inch washable globe showing newest maps including Italian East African possessions, Haas A. M. and P. M. timing device for foreign station broadcasting time. Special. **98c**

HAY FEVER SUFFERERS USE KLEENEX
200 TISSUES 13c
Tissue of 100 Uses

AMAZING OIL SHAMPOO
lathers like Soap!
Gobs of creamy lather surge through your hair and scalp seconds after applying. Astringent and your hair emerges soft, manageable and lovely. Try it today!

Tumblers
Windsor Pattern Sparkling Brilliant Diamond Shaped Black Glass **12 for 33c**

WRIST WATCH
Wrist-fitting, dustproof, shock-resistant, suitable for men **1.98**

Barrel Whiskey
Quart **98c**
CRESCENT GIN
Pint Fifth **49c 79c**
Canada Whiskey
8-Year Old Pint **1.19**

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lathers like Soap!
Gobs of creamy lather surge through your hair and scalp seconds after applying. Astringent and your hair emerges soft, manageable and lovely. Try it today!

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CIGAR Dept
MADGA CIGARS
All-rolled. Long filler. — 2 for 5c
Box of 50 for \$1.15
VESTA CROWNS — 2 for 5c
GRANDMONT CIGARS
2 for 5c—Box of 50, \$1.15
EL SANTO
Clear Havana — 5 for 23c
Box of 50, \$2.25
FRATS
5 for 10c Box of 100 \$1.89

BIG SALE LAMPS
SPECIAL VALUES
Closing out all lamps... many styles to choose from. Special during this sale only. Formerly Values **69c**

Remedies
ZONITE 79c
1.00 Size
LAVORIS 79c
1.00 Size
PINEX 49c
6 1/2 oz. Size
REM 49c
6 1/2 oz. Size
PEPSODENT 59c
Antiseptic, Large Size
Syrup of Figs 43c
6 1/2 oz. Size
Alka Seltzer 49c
6 1/2 oz. Size
Vaseline Hair 59c
Toiletry, Large Size
Greomulsion 98c
1.25 Size
Bromo Quinine 21c
3 1/2 oz. Size
SQUIBB'S 59c
Mineral Oil, Pint Size
Baume Bengay 49c
7 1/2 oz. Size
FARR'S 1.09
For the Hair, 3 1/2 oz. Size
Hill's Cascara 21c
Quinine, 3 1/2 oz. Size
VICK'S NOSE 34c
Drops, 5 1/2 oz. Size

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Antiseptic, Large Size
Syrup of Figs 43c
6 1/2 oz. Size
Alka Seltzer 49c
6 1/2 oz. Size
Vaseline Hair 59c
Toiletry, Large Size
Greomulsion 98c
1.25 Size
Bromo Quinine 21c
3 1/2 oz. Size
SQUIBB'S 59c
Mineral Oil, Pint Size
Baume Bengay 49c
7 1/2 oz. Size
FARR'S 1.09
For the Hair, 3 1/2 oz. Size
Hill's Cascara 21c
Quinine, 3 1/2 oz. Size
VICK'S NOSE 34c
Drops, 5 1/2 oz. Size

Remedies
ZONITE 79c
1.00 Size
LAVORIS 79c
1.00 Size
PINEX 49c
6 1/2 oz. Size
REM 49c
6 1/2 oz. Size
PEPSODENT 59c
Antiseptic, Large Size
Syrup of Figs 43c
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Drops, 5 1/2 oz. Size

Silver-tone Alarm Clocks 89c
Dependable and accurate, mellow sounding bell. Your choice of square or round models, in six colors.

ELECTRIC HEATER
For chilly days. Guaranteed element. Chrome finish. **1.19**

GRILLETTE SANDWICH TOASTER
\$1.19 (Without Cord)
Attractive, Nickel-Plated Toaster. Grills Breads and Eggs and Toasts Delicious Sandwiches on Both Sides at Once. AC or DC.

SPONGE RUBBER SEAT CUSHION
2 sizes, 18x15 1/2 and 15x12 1/2. In thick, brown and green felt. Regular \$2.50 value. Special **98c**

ALL-RUBBER RAINCAPES
Good-looking, water-repellent, red, blue and green. Cuffs button at throat and shed water like the proverbial duck's back. Adults and Juveniles **49c**

ELECTRIC PERCOLATOR
Seven-Cup Family Size. Percolates Quickly AC or DC **98c** (Without Cord)

GENUINE COWHIDE, REGULATION SIZE FOOTBALLS
College type, value inflated football. Made in U.S.A. Complete with pump. **98c**

PURETEST HALIBUT LIVER OIL CAPSULES
Box of 50 **79c**

"YALE" FOOTBALL HEAD GEAR
Just the thing for that young star in protection from injury while playing football. Heavy and Durable SPECIAL **98c**

Ladies' or Men's SHOE TREES
Fits All Size Shoes **19c**

September Special
A REGULAR FULL PINT 49c BOTTLE OF KLENZO ANTISEPTIC MOUTH WASH. Keeps your breath free from odors. Your nose and throat free from germ. AND A REGULAR 19c TOOTH BRUSH 68c VALUE BOTH FOR **49c**

September Special
A REGULAR FULL PINT 49c BOTTLE OF KLENZO ANTISEPTIC MOUTH WASH. Keeps your breath free from odors. Your nose and throat free from germ. AND A REGULAR 19c TOOTH BRUSH 68c VALUE BOTH FOR **49c**

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BERLIN GETS READY TO GREET MUSSOLINI

Three-Night Air Raid Drills Give Way to Festive Preparations for Visitor.

By the Associated Press.

BERLIN, Sept. 23.—Germany's capital, which for three nights has been darkened in air raid drills, switched over the festive brilliance today in preparation for the impending visit of Premier Mussolini of Italy.

Black paper was ripped from windows of the city's four million inhabitants ceased ducking into cellars with the end of air raid siren warnings, and disciplined solemnity gave way to cheers as the people made ready to welcome the Italian dictator.

Mussolini, who will visit Reichsfuehrer Adolf Hitler, first will be welcomed in Munich Saturday. Munich, which did not participate in the air defense rehearsal, is planning to receive him in a big way.

The really impressive honors, however, will be bestowed on Mussolini in Berlin Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. At least 1,000,000 Germans probably will throng Olympic Stadium and adjacent Mayfield to hear Hitler and Mussolini speak Tuesday.

Printing shops of the Federal railways were working day and night printing 1,000,000 tickets for seats and standing room. The remainder of Berlin's 4,000,000 inhabitants will be given an opportunity to see Mussolini and Hitler in parades from Western Berlin through Brandenburg gate into Unter den Linden. A school and business holiday has been declared for Tuesday.

Mussolini will be shown the exhibition of German art in the new "House of German Art." Presumably, he also will see the nearby exhibition of what Germany considers "degenerate art." This is a collection of paintings and sculpture thrown out of German art galleries and assembled as a "horrible warning" against cultural Bolshevism.

Mussolini's one-day stay in Munich will be at Prince Karl Palace, which in pre-war Bavarian days was the Austrian legation.

Poles Barred from Passing Through Germany During Mussolini's Visit
By the Associated Press.

KATOWICE, Poland, Sept. 23.—One of the far-reaching precautions for the safety of Premier Mussolini while he is in Germany soil on a visit this week-end was put into effect here today by the German Consul.

Silver-tone Alarm Clocks 89c
Dependable and accurate, mellow sounding bell. Your choice of square or round models, in six colors.

ELECTRIC HEATER 1.19
For chilly days. Guaranteed element. Chrome finish.

GRILLETT SANDWICH TOASTER \$1.19 (Without Cord)
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Seven-Cup Family Size Percolates Quickly AC or DC.

GENUINE COWHIDE, REGULATION SIZE FOOTBALLS 98c
College type, valve inflated, footballs. No lacrosse or soccer. Complete with pump.

"YALE" FOOTBALL HEAD GEAR 98c
Just the thing for that youngster to protect his brain from injury while playing football. Heavy and durable. SPECIAL.

Ladies' or Men's SHOE TREES 19c
Fits All Size Shoes.

September Special
A REGULAR FULL PINT 4c BOTTLE OF
KLENO ANTISEPTIC MOUTH WASH
Keeps your breath free from odors—Your nose and throat free from germs—AND A REGULAR
19c TOOTH BRUSH
68c VALUE BOTH FOR **49c**

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By the Associated Press.
KATOWICE, Poland, Sept. 23.—One of the far-reaching precautions for the safety of Premier Mussolini while he is in Germany on a visit this week-end was put into effect here today by the German Consul.
The Consul refused transit visas for 600 Polish workmen who wished to go to France by way of Nuremberg, Germany. The Poles took an alternative route through Switzerland.
Heavy Guard for Mussolini's Train
In Austria.
INNBRUCK, Sept. 23.—Austria is taking no chances that anything will happen to Premier Mussolini's train when the dictator passes through the country on his way to visit Chancellor Adolf Hitler in Germany. More stringent railroad protection than ever has been provided a ruler before in Austria's history has been organized for the train Saturday.
Twelve hundred gendarmes, militia and army detachments will guard the 50-mile stretch of railroad from Brenner to the Austrian-German border at Kufstein.
In addition, 200 Italian detectives are expected to come to Austria to assist Austrian police at Innsbruck.
The gendarmes have begun to search homes of suspected anti-Italian and anti-Fascist Austrians living near the railroad line. It is customary to hold such persons in "preventive arrest" in such circumstances.
The Austrian Government has not decided whether to send a representative to greet Mussolini at Innsbruck. A foreign office spokesman said that was due to uncertainty "whether Mussolini would take this train or fly direct" to Munich, his first stopping point in Germany.

COLLEGE STUDENTS TESTED FOR VENEREAL DISEASE

Federal Health Bureau Advises Against Refusing Admission to the Infected.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 23.—Dr. R. A. Vanderlehr, of the Public Health Service said today recommendations had been made to interested universities that new students receive serologic tests for venereal diseases. The recommendations stipulated, he said, that confidential methods should be used and that discovery of the diseases should not be used as a basis for refusing admission to a student.
Dr. Vanderlehr said the amount of syphilis among college students was relatively small—usually less than 1 per cent, and in one university tested was as low as one-tenth of 1 per cent.
The University of New Mexico gave new students Wasserman tests this year and Oklahoma Agricultural and Mechanical College continued the practice, begun there last year. Tests were ordered at the University of Oklahoma for 750 military science students.

TWO WITH PHARMACAL FIRM 50 YEARS HONORED AT DINNER

William E. Hough and Louis A. Hack of Lambert Co. Presented With Watches.

William E. Hough and Louis A. Hack, who recently completed 50 years as employees of the Lambert Pharmacal Co., were guests of honor at a dinner given by the company last night at the Elks Club, 3619 Lindell boulevard, and attended by 240 fellow workers.
John L. Johnston, president of the concern, and Gerard B. Lambert, formerly president, came from New York to attend the dinner. The company presented watches to Hough and Hack, and they received testimonial scrolls signed by all of the other employees.
Hough, traffic manager for the concern, resides at 123 East Essex avenue, Kirkwood. Hack, who has charge of the plant laboratory here, lives at 516 Tuxedo boulevard, Webster Groves. Hough is 68 years old, Hack 66.

IRRITATED EYELIDS?

Bathe them with Lavoptik. Also prompt relief for inflamed, irritated, sore, tired, burning, itching, sticky or watery eyes. Soothes, cools, refreshes. No harmful drugs. Has made and eyes glad for 25 years. Get Lavoptik today (with free eye-cup). All druggists.

GUARANTEED For Perfect Comfort and Perfect Fit TRUSSES
31 Years the Leader
Special rooms for men and women fitters. See the new AKRON Free Demonstration.
AKRON TRUSS CO.
CH. 3349 815 PINE ST.

IT'S PHILCO WEEK!

AND NOW YOU CAN GET A 1938 AUTOMATIC TUNING PHILCO with INCLINED CONTROL PANEL for only \$79.95 Less Aerial

SPECIAL EASY TERMS BIG TRADE-IN ALLOWANCE FREE DEMONSTRATION

Now—during Philco Week—your Philco dealer makes it easier than ever to own a new Double-X Philco... the radio sensation of the year!

Tune easily... gracefully... speedily... accurately... with Philco Automatic Tuning on the new Inclined Control Panel! A glance at the Inclined Control Panel... a flick of your fingers... there's your station, tuned instantly, silently, with automatic precision!

1938 PHILCOS \$22.50
Are now on display at all Philco dealers. Pick the model you like. Prices start as low as —

Tune in PHILCO MUSICAL CAVALCADE EVERY SUNDAY KMOX 2 HOURS 11 A. M. to 1 P. M.

PHILCO 7XX* Yes, it's the years most outstanding value! Inclined Control Panel, Philco Cone-Centric Automatic Tuning, Philco Foreign Tuning System, Inclined Sounding Board, Concert Grand Speaker, 3-Point Tone Control, 2 Tuning Ranges. Beautiful walnut cabinet with Protective Back Shield.

*Said only with Philco High-Efficiency Aerial to insure greatest foreign reception.

THE ARTOPHONE CORPORATION
WHOLESALE DISTRIBUTOR
SAINT LOUIS, MO.

\$50,000 CONTEST!
Listen to PHILCO RADIO MYSTERIES (KMOX—THURS.—5:45 P. M.)
Ask your Dealer for Free Entry Blank



... at LAMMERT'S

IT'S PHILCO WEEK!

BOAKE CARTER SPECIAL!



High Fidelity PHILCO Model 116XX
• 15 Tubes
• Foreign Reception
• Automatic Tuning
• Acoustic Clarifiers
• Auditorium Speaker


Complete 1938 Philco Display. Prices as low as **\$22.50**
\$204 Aerial \$5
NO MONEY DOWN
Small Carrying Charge
Liberal Trade-In Allowance

LAMMERT'S
311-313 WASHINGTON AVE. • ESTABLISHED IN 1906

NO SQUAT NO STOOP NO SQUINT

it's PHILCO WEEK!

FREE HOME TRIAL
Just Phone Central 6500



NO MONEY DOWN PAY THE PENNY WAY

Model 1XX — 12 Tubes, Foreign Reception and Automatic Tuning. **\$184.50** Aerial \$5
1938 PHILCOS **\$22.50** AND UP (Fourth Floor.)
BIG TRADE-IN ALLOWANCE

STIX, BAER & FULLER

it's PHILCO WEEK

NO SQUAT NO STOOP NO SQUINT

DOWN DELIVERS EASY TERMS
Small Carrying Charge.

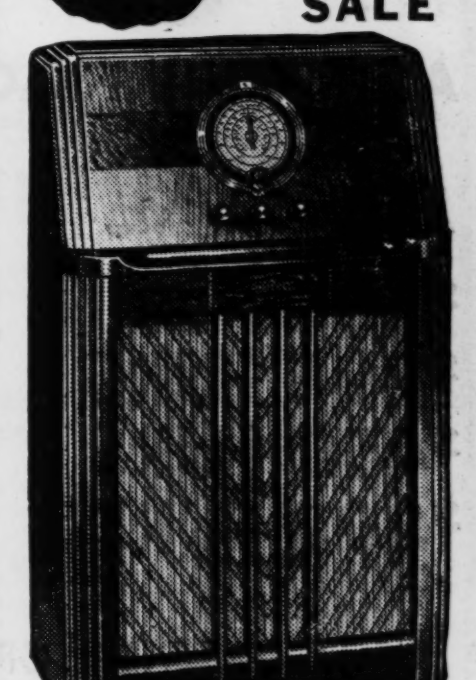


\$22.50 For a New 1938 PHILCO
SEE OUR COMPLETE DISPLAY

LIBERAL TRADE-IN ALLOWANCE ON OLD RADIOS
Quality Electrical Goods Since 1886
Brandt's
904 PINE OPEN TO 9 P. M.

2 GREAT EVENTS —AND—
Hellrung & Grimm's **50TH Anniversary SALE**

it's PHILCO WEEK!



Philco Model 7XX **\$79.95** Aerial, \$5
Philcos are priced as low as **\$22.50**
EASY TERMS
Liberal Trade-In Allowance for Your Old Radio

HELLRUNG AND GRIMM
9th & WASHINGTON • 16th & CASS

Improved Service to New Orleans

Effective Sunday, September 26, thru cars for New Orleans will operate on a 45 minute faster schedule, departing from St. Louis on the first section of

The SUNSHINE SPECIAL

Lv. St. Louis	5:30 pm
Lv. Tower Grove	5:41 pm
Lv. Broadway	5:56 pm
Ar. Pine Bluff	3:05 am
Ar. Monroe	6:50 am
Ar. Alexandria	9:55 am
Ar. Lake Charles	1:00 pm
Ar. New Orleans	4:30 pm

FAST SERVICE RETURNING
Northbound, The Louisiana Sunshine Special will arrive St. Louis at 8:30 am—3 hours earlier than at present.

Lv. New Orleans	11:00 am
Lv. Lake Charles	1:15 pm
Lv. Alexandria	4:10 pm
Lv. Monroe	6:45 pm
Lv. Pine Bluff	10:33 pm
Lv. Little Rock	11:45 pm
Ar. St. Louis	8:30 am

Three air-conditioned dining room sleepers. Air-conditioned dining parlor car service to and from New Orleans and Lake Charles. Air-conditioned coaches.

MISSOURI PACIFIC LINES

Tickets Reservations
CITY TICKET OFFICE
318 N. Broadway
MAin 1000

A SERVICE INSTITUTION

ur station
h of a finger

ELECTRIC

CH
NG

our station
y—Automatically

Press a button
—that's all



AMAZING
E MONITOR

exclusive G-E Scan Button
positive in operation
simplified short wave tuning
tunes itself perfectly—and silently
just press a button—that's all

stop in at your nearest General Electric Radio Dealer. Compare G-E Touch Tuning with other automatic tuning devices—then decide for yourself whether any other radio offers so much performance and value. Your radio dollars buy more in the new 1938 General Electric.

GENERAL ELECTRIC

RADIO

MENTS SPECIFY GENERAL ELECTRIC PRE-TESTED TUBES

GED BY ANY OF THESE G-E RADIO DEALERS

S. Grand, Fred A. Schmidt Appliance Co., 6210 W. Florissant, St. Louis, Mo.
Jefferson, Speilberg Furniture Co., 2008 Cooper, St. Louis, Mo.
W. H. Stanley Co., 5805 Dimes, St. Louis, Mo.
Widener, 509 Dimes, St. Louis, Mo.
Bruckmann Radio Co., Overland, Denning Radio-St. Charles, Mo.
ILLINOIS
5552 Hamilton, East St. Louis
O. 2521 Henry, S. Jefferson
112 S. 24th St., St. Louis
St. Louis, Mo.
7011 Ivy, St. Louis
1411 Madison, St. Louis
1261 Franklin, St. Louis
S. Grand, St. Louis
2111 Lema, St. Louis
ES CO.
Manchester, St. Louis
7 Delmar, St. Louis
6221 Clayton Rd., St. Louis
1279 Easton, St. Louis
W. Easton, St. Louis
ATORS, 200 S. SEVENTH ST., ST. LOUIS, MO.
NDAY EVENINGS, AT 7:30 OVER KSD

Only 2 More Days! Then We Ring Down the Curtain on FAMOUS-BARR CO.'S JUBILEE SALES

OPERATED BY THE MAY DEPT. STORES CO.

WE GIVE AND REDEEM EAGLE STAMPS

RIDE THE NEW ESCALATORS... COMPLETE EXCEPT FOR STREAMLINE DETAILS.

STORE HOURS: 9:30 A. M. TO 5:30 P. M.



Dropped Patterns of Celebrated \$160

Gulistan Rugs

9x12 Size **\$88**

Masterpieces of rugcraft... reproductions of famed Persian, Ispahan, hunting scene, modern Chinese and other authentic Persian designs in the popular backgrounds. They'll wear for years... growing richer in color as time passes... adding dignity to your home!

Sturdy Axminsters

Reg. \$44.50. 9x12 and 8.5x10.6 Persian, floral, modern Chinese and Colonial. Wanted colors. **\$26.95**

\$1.98 Linoleum... inlaid in wide assortment of patterns! Sq. yd. **\$1.15**

Jacquard Wiltons... imported **\$82.50**
\$119.75 9x12 Rug beauties.

Twist Broadloom... \$9.25 usually. **\$6.59**
9, 12, 15 and 18 ft. widths. Sq. Yd.

To Famous-Barr Co. for Rugs—Ninth Floor

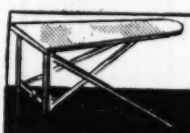
Buy of Buys! Reg. \$2.95

Mirro Sets

4 Saucepans

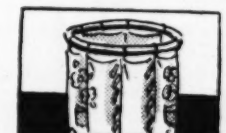
\$1.99

Lipped style for easy pouring... one each in set; 1, 1½, 2 and 3 quart pans... be sure to get yours!



Ironing Board

\$2.50 15x54-inch board with warp-proof spruce top. Folding legs. **\$1.39**



Shower Curtain

\$3.49 crack-proof oil silk; white, blue, maize, peach, orchid. **\$2.39**



Dressing Table

\$3.49 unfinished kidney shape; ready to paint. Sturdy, with full size top. **\$2.69**



3-Pc. Old English

\$1.19 No-rub Wax. Will not turn white, wears amazingly long. **89c**

To Famous-Barr Co. for Housewares—Seventh Floor

This Season's Success!

Swag Curtains

Made to Sell at **\$2.99** Pr.

Extra surprise offering of Jubilee Sales! Delightfully Sheer Marquisette Curtains. 73 inches wide on each side... 2½ yards long! Cream and ecru shades... hang criss cross or in conventional manner for larger windows! Matching or contrasting ball fringe.

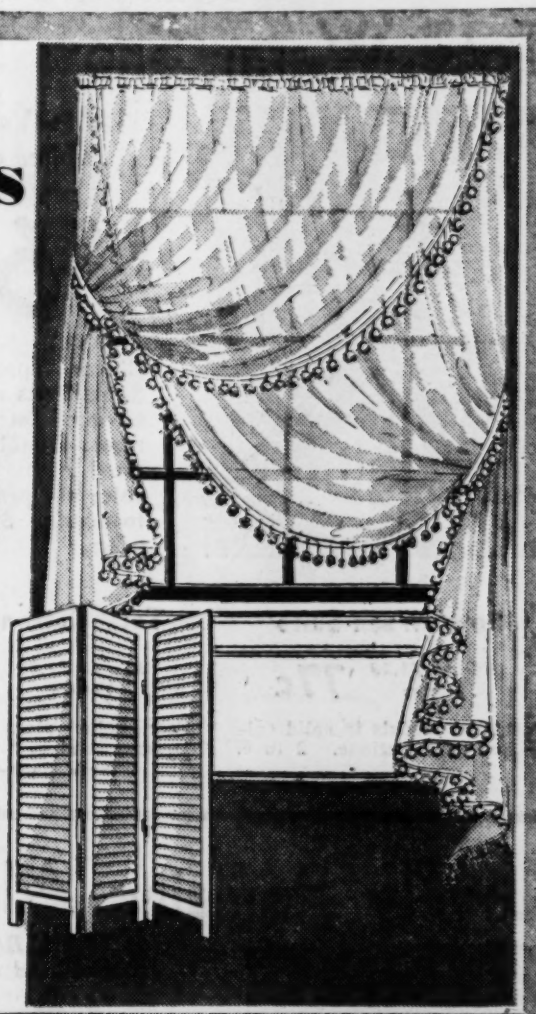
Venetian Screens

3-panel folding style, 64 inches high. Panels 17 inches wide. Ivory finish. Regularly \$5.95! **\$4.39**

Crash Drapes

Red, green, blue, orange and brown on natural grounds... 36 inches wide, 2½ yards long. **\$1.98** Pair

To Famous-Barr Co. for Curtains—Sixth Floor



Dresser Sets

\$5 Value!

J-Piece

\$2.66

Gold-plate and enamel Mirror, brush, comb. Green, black or ivory. Silver—Main Floor

Cocktail Sets

\$6.50 Value!

\$4.77

8 pieces! Shaker, tray and 6 cups. Chrome plate. Ideal for gifts. Silver—Main Floor

93-pc. China

\$27.50 Usually!

\$21

China dinner sets at price of earthenware. 93 pcs. Service for 12. Seventh Floor

Console Sets

\$11.98 Usually!

\$7.98

Bowl, artificial fruit, twin candle sticks with prisms. Rock crystal design. Seventh Floor

Service Plates

12 in. Chest!

\$12.98

12 Dresden design service plates. Imported china. Ideal gift. Seventh Floor

Fern Grass

\$2 Value 1 Pound

\$1

Creeping fern grass seed; perennial. 1 lb. sows 1000 sq. ft. Shrubs—Eighth Floor

Unusual Gifts

Jubilee Feature

94c

5-pc. Cigarette Sets. Ashtrays, maple finish. Lamps, Cocktail Sets. Treasure Shop—Sixth Floor

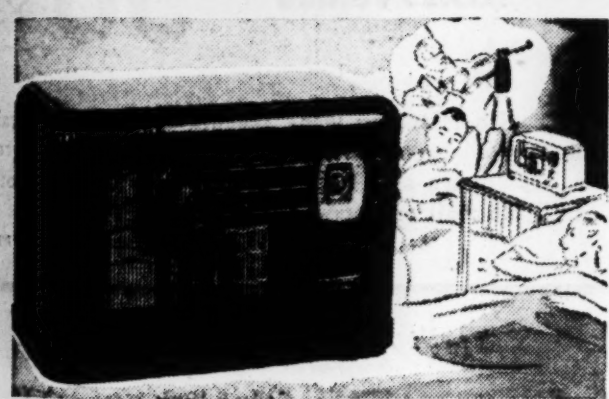
Philco Radio

\$139.95 List! 1937 Model

\$94.50

And Old Set 11X automatic tuning, worldwide 10-tube Philco! Radios—Eighth Floor

FEATURED IN THE BASEMENT ECONOMY STORE



A Scoop!

Beginning Friday at 9:30

Save \$45.55

on Just 29 Famed

Dictograph Silent

6-TUBE RADIO

With ACOUSTICON MYSTIC EAR

You Can Listen While Others Sleep, Talk, Read!

Originally \$65.50

\$19.95

Consists of handsome, powerful Midget Radio that may be used alone or with Acousticon Ear that may be switched on at your convenience!

Here's a radio that is extraordinary in every respect at \$19.95! Powerful, with rich tone and compact and in addition, because of the "ACOUSTICON EAR" you or anyone can hear your favorite program with breath-taking realism, comfortably relaxed, without headphones or any other attachment to the person. Yet to others, even a few feet away, the radio is inaudible. Place the Mystic Ear under a pillow, against a chair or couch back—and listen to the magic!

Basement Economy Balcony

Children's Socks

¾-Length

3 Pcs. **50c**

Samples of 25c and 29c grades! Mercerized list, colored cuffs. Basement Economy Store

Men's Socks

Seamless Quality

3 Pcs. **45c**

Irregulars of 35c and 45c grades! Of rayon and mercerized list. Basement Economy Store

20-Inch Mirrors

Specially Priced

\$1.53

Framed Mirrors in a pleasing variety of distinctive styles. Basement Economy Balcony

\$79.50 Bed Suites

Smartly **\$48.89**

Styled

Davenport Bed Suites! Moss-filled davenport, matching chair. Basement Economy Balcony

Brown Muslin

15c Value

8c Yd.

Unbleached, 39 inches wide. High count! For many uses. Basement Economy Balcony

Beacon Blankets

70x80-In. Size **\$2.64**

Plaids of rose, blue, gold, green, orchid, rust. 5% wool. Basement Economy Balcony

Damask Drapes

Lovely Floral Designs in Popular Fall Shades

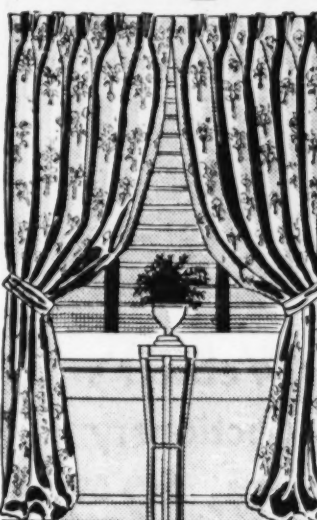
\$9.95 Value!**\$6.95** Pr.

Lustrous rayon and cotton... fully lined with pinch-pleated tops. 50 inches wide, 2½ yards in length.

69c Crashes, Yd., 49c

Beautiful floral patterns in these serviceable, 50-inch crashes. Basement Economy Balcony

Prisollas, Pr., \$1.27 47 inches wide, each side, 2½ yds. in length. Pin dot, cream or ecru. Basement Economy Balcony

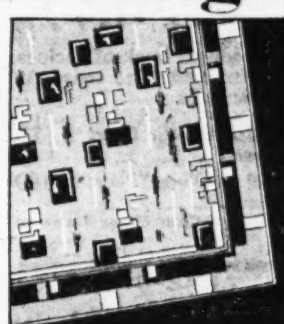


Felt-Base Rugs

Seconds of \$6.95 Grade!

\$3.33

Heavy quality, printed felt-base Rugs... in a variety of popular patterns and attractive color combinations. Suitable for almost any room.



39c Floorcovering

Two Yards **23c** Sq. Yd.

In attractive patterns and designs for kitchen, bath or sunroom.

9x12 Axminsters — \$26 Seamless, woven of all-wool yarns. Wide variety from which to choose. Basement Economy Store

9x12 Velvet Rugs

Seconds **\$18.44**

Seamless Rugs in lovely patterns and rich colors. For most any room.

9x12 Rug Cushions \$4.68 \$7.75 value! Hair Rug Pads that will give soft, resilient effect to rugs. Basement Economy Store

Larger Coats

\$29.95 Value

\$23.95

Fur-trimmed Coats for larger women! Sizes 44, 46, 50 and 52. Basement Economy Store

Larger Dresses

\$7.95 Value!

\$6.60

Clever Dresses for larger women! Sizes 44, 46, 48, 50 and 52. Basement Economy Store

Gas Ranges

\$59.50 Value

\$44.95

Porcelain table-top, oven heat regulator. Includes installation. Fully equipped. Basement Economy Balcony

Men's Trousers

\$4.85 Value

\$3.97

Odd Trousers from our suiting stock for men and young men. Basement Economy Store

Women's Footwear

\$4.00 Value

\$3.33

Suede arch footwear in ties, straps, pumps. 4 to 9, AAA to C. Basement Economy Store

\$17.95 Mattresses

Inner-Springs! **\$10.84**

180 tempered coil spring units. Full, ¾ or twin sizes. Basement Economy Balcony



Here's A Thrilling Jubilee Sales Highlight!

WOMEN'S RAYON UNDERWEAR

At Savings That Invite a Thorough Stocking Up!

35c to 44c Values!

Beginning Friday,

25c

BLOOMERS, PANTIES, STEP-INS, VESTS

Plain Tailored or Novelty Trimmed

Here is just the opportunity thrifty women and misses like to see! Come down Friday and select generously for Fall and Winter wear! Of fine gauge rayon, well reinforced at points of strain. Fully cut, expertly tailored...and lovely as well! In sizes for women and misses.



Mail or Phone Orders! Call

GARFIELD 4500

Basement Economy Store

COUNTLESS OFFERINGS ARE "UNADVERTISED"... LOOK FOR THE JUBILEE SIGNS IN EVERY DEPARTMENT

Only 2 More Days! Then We Ring Down the Curtain on FAMOUS-BARR CO.'S JUBILEE SALES

OPERATED BY THE MAY DEPT. STORES CO.

WE GIVE AND REDEEM EAGLE STAMPS

Store Hours: 9:30 A. M. to 5:30 P. M.

Tots' Warm Snow Suits



\$9.98 Value for
Jubilee at Just

\$6.85

Clever sports model
Snow Suits of colorful
all-wool striped pat-
terns. Double-breasted
lined coats with solid
color ski pants and hat
to match. Sizes 3 to 7
years.

Boys' Wash Suits

98c to \$1.29
Values

77c

Button-on models in solid col-
or and combinations. 2 to 6.

Tots' Cotton Frocks

98c to \$1.29
Values

77c

Fast color plain and print
Dresses in sizes 3 to 6½.
Infants' Shop—Fifth Floor



Infants' Robe-N-Hoods
\$3.98 \$2.94
Value
Fleece blan-
kette cloth or
silk crepe with
slide fastener.
Infants' Shop—
Fifth Floor



Red Star
Diapers
Limit of 3 Doz.
\$1.07 Doz

27x27 hemmed
Bird's-Eye Dia-
pers. No phone
or mail orders.
Infants' Shop—
Fifth Floor



Infants' Dresses
\$1.29 77c
Value
Handmade.
Embroidered
and scalloped.
Many different
styles.
Infants' Shop—
Fifth Floor

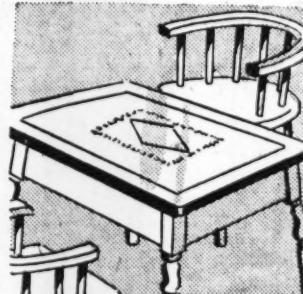


Table-Chair Sets

Just 150 at
This Price **\$4.97**

Steel top Tables, size 16x20
inches and two tub-type
chairs for kiddies. Green,
ivory or maple finishes with
alphabet stenciled on table
top.

Doll Sets

Regularly \$3.98.
Sleeping-eye **\$2.97**
doll, pretty curl
wig, with 3 extra dresses,
clothes rack, hangers.
Toy Shop—Eighth Floor

Lovely Romaine Alpaca

\$1.39 Yd. Regularly
Rayon and Acetate

69c Yd.

An exquisite material for
street and sports wear.
Crease-resistant... resilient
... tightly woven. Fall and
Winter colors.

Percale Prints

Special! 19c yd.

Over 150 different designs
in these colorfast "Peerless"
Percales.
It's "FAMOUS" for Fabrics!
Third Floor

Girls' Saddle Oxfords

\$4.45 \$3.79
Value

Girls' Service Buck Alligator
Calf Saddle oxfords. The ever
popular and durable shoe for
school wear. Sizes 3½ to 9.
\$1.19 House Slippers, 8 to 3, 99c
Younger Generation Shoes—
Third Floor



Shirts for Boys

89c Value!
Jubilee Price

55c

Plain white and patterned
broadcloths with long
sleeves and sports collars,
sizes 8 to 14. Button-down
collar styles for boys 8 to
14. Also youths' sizes 13
to 14½.

Boys' Hats

\$1.45 Value,
Special at **\$1.00**
Wool Felt Hats in sizes 4
to 16 years. Splendid "buys",
all of them.



Horsehide Jackets

\$12.98 Value,
For Jubilee **\$9.99**

Zip front Jackets with Laskin
lamb trim. Bolivia lined. 8
to 18 years.

Wool Mackinaws

\$8.95 to \$12.95
Values **\$6.99**

Warm wool plaid Coats for
cold weather. Outstanding
values at this price.
Boys' Clothing—Second Floor



One Day Only!
Friday... Juniors' Rayon

Velvet Frocks

\$12.95 Value **\$10.00**

Not just ordinary Velvet... but the new crush-resistant
kind that's as practical as it is good-looking! Adorable,
young Frocks for afternoon wear. Lace and gold tone
trimming touches. Mostly black. Junior sizes.
Little New Yorker Shop—Fourth Floor



One Day Only!
Friday... Fur-Trimmed

Costume Suits

\$49.95 to
\$59.95 Values **\$38**

Frocks with matching wool Jackets trimmed in Persian,
lapin-dyed coney or caracul. Black, wine, gray, blue, green.
The Dresses are smart alone or can be worn under other
Coats! No mail or phone orders accepted.
Misses' Shop—Fourth Floor

Colson Scout Bicycles



\$27.50 List
Price, for
Jubilee Just **\$18.47**

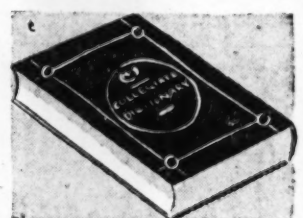
Full size 28-inch wheel, boys'
Bikes in black and maroon.
U. S. Chain Tread tires...
New Departure coaster brake
... excellent workmanship.
**\$30 List Double-Bar Motor-
bikes & Women's Bikes, U. S. Chain Tires, \$19.97**
**\$35 List Double-Bar Motor-
bikes and Women's Bikes, U. S. Chain Tires, \$22.97**
Sporting Goods—Eighth Floor

Junior Pajamas

\$2.98 Value
Balbriggans

\$1.44

Smartly de-
signed two-
piece Coat
or Smock
models in
dark shades.
Sizes from
10 to 18 yrs.
Beautifully
tailored.
Junior Endies—
Fifth Floor



Webster's
Dictionary

\$3.50 Collegiate
Edition at **\$2.69**

1937 edition of this marvel-
ous reference work for
school, office and home.

\$2.50 Cook Book

Famed
Settlement **\$1.79**

An excellent book of recipes
used from coast to coast. At
real savings.

\$2.50 Synthetic Pearl

Rosaries **\$1.29**

\$5.00 Sterling Silver

Rosaries **\$2.89**
Main Floor Balcony

Children's Socks

29c to 39c
Values at



19c Pair

Ankle, three-
quarter, five-
eighths lengths
included.
Children's
Hosiery—
Main Floor

Boys' \$4 Oxfords

Entire Stock
Priced Just

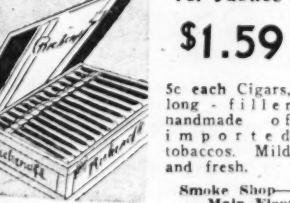


\$3.39

Splendid val-
ues, in a var-
iety of styles.
Built for ser-
vice, 1 to 6, A
to D.
Boys' Shoes—
Second Floor

Richcraft Cigars

Box of 50
for Jubilee



\$1.59

50 each Cigars,
long - filler
handmade of
imported to-
bacco. Mild
and fresh.
Smoke Shop—
Main Floor

\$1.50 Box Chocolates

Parisienne
Miniatures
2-Lb. Box

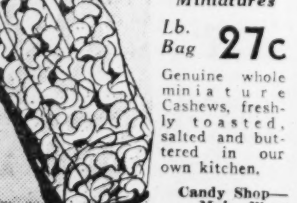


\$1.19

Our own make
of delicious
chocolates.
Candy Shop—
Main Floor

Whole Cashews

Vita-Pack
Miniatures
1-Lb. Bag



27c

Genuine whole
miniature
cashews, fresh-
ly roasted,
salted and but-
tered in our
own kitchen.
Candy Shop—
Main Floor

Slip Covers

3-Pc. Sets
Special at



\$3.89

Ready to slip
on your fur-
niture! Jaspé
material in rust
or green.
Notions—
Main Floor

Photo Finishing

25 Prints
for



69c

Clear, finely
detailed Prints
made from
your own de-
veloped nega-
tives.
Camera Counter—
Main Floor

Imported Velour Hats

Regularly Priced
at \$7.50. Special

\$5.99

Lustrous, deep heavy pile
velours that reflects glow-
ing highlights. Clever
sports and tailored styles in
black, brown, rust, green
and gray. Complete head
sizes.
Millinery—Fifth Floor



Surety Six Shoes

Selected Group \$6
Shoes; Fall Styles

\$4.99

"Utmost in style and value"
—that's Surety Six! Real
thrillers at this low Jubilee
price! Sports, street, after-
noon and evening styles in
exciting styles, colors and
fabrics!
Surety Six Shoes—Third Floor



Thrft Shop Jubilee Sale Buys!

New Fall Frocks

Grand Collection!

\$10.95 Value

\$7.77

New silhouettes! New col-
ors! New fabrics,
including synthetic al-
pacas and rough crepes.
Black, margo, rust and
green. Sizes 12 to 20,
38 to 44, 16½ to 24½.

Flattering Dresses

Jubilee Values **\$5.77**

Wools, rayon alpaca and
rayon rough crepes. Sizes
14 to 20, 38 to 44, 16½
to 24½.
Thrft Shop—Fourth Floor



ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

PART TWO

YANKEES

RACE ENDS
WHEN TIGERS
ARE BEATEN
BY RED SOX

By a Special Correspondent of the
Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Sept. 23.—Although
they were unable to defeat the
Browns here today, the Yankees
climaxed their second straight Amer-
ican League pennant when the Red
Sox scored a victory over the Ti-
gers in Boston. That defeat put
the second-place Tigers mathemat-
ically out of the race.

The standing after today's game
showed 96 victories and 46 defeats
for New York. The Tigers, 12
games behind, had 85 triumphs and
59 setbacks. The Yanks have 12
games to play, the Tigers 10.

The Yanks lost their contest, 9
to 5, after they had compiled an
early lead for Charley Ruffing.
However, he was batted off the
slab in the seventh inning. The
Browns gained the lead in that
round with a two-run attack. In
the sixth they scored three runs
when Harland Clift hit his twenty-
eighth home run with two men on
the base paths. Rolfie Hemley hit
a four-bagger in the second and
that was the only tally Ruffing al-
lowed in the first five seasons.

Bill Trotter went the route for
the Browns and allowed five runs
in the first four sessions. After
that he settled down and held the
champions in check.

Tony Lazzeri hit his fourteenth
home run in the second inning.
The attendance was 3596.
Overrode Handicaps.
Although not as impressive from
a power standpoint as last year,
when they wound up with a 19½-
game lead, the Yankees this season
overrode handicaps of injuries, ill-
ness and holdouts that had every
member of their varsity staff, with
the single exception of iron-man
Lou Gehrig, out of action at one
time or another.

A fine pitching comeback by
Lefty Gomez, who was the big
league's first 20-game winner of
the season, and top-flight form by
Red Ruffing, who started fast af-
ter missing the first month of the
season through his holdout, made
up for the other handicaps.
The Yanks had a former Yankee,
Ben Chapman, to thank for clinch-
ing the pennant today. Chapman,
now performing for the Red Sox,
blasted a three-run homer in the
last of the ninth to beat the Tigers
and put them finally and complete-
ly out of the race.

Class of League.
The Yankees were the class of the
league from the start of the sea-
son to the finish. Never far out
of the front, they took over first
place on May 24 and held it to the
finish. A classy money team, they
were particularly impressive against
their second-place challengers.
Throughout the season, they lost
only one series to a second-place
outfit—that one to the Chicago
White Sox in Chicago in late July.
They immediately made up for it
by sweeping the Sox in four
straight in a return engagement
the following week.

Their attack, just as last year,
featured the home run throughout.
Led by Joe DiMaggio, the league
leader with 44, and Gehrig, with
36, they overpowered any and all
kinds of pitching. Over the sea-
son they had 145 home runs.

Robert Burns, the mid-Western
after his 36 holes.
Denny Shute, U.
and one of the
favorites, was 147.
Leonard Dodge
had a 78 year
stroke off that
and round for a

Continued on Page 3, Column 3.

Makes No Difference

BROWNS.									
Carry as	AR.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.	W.	N.	W.
Allen	4	1	1	4	0	0	0	0	0
Bill	5	0	1	2	0	0	0	0	0
Yankee	1	0	1	2	0	0	0	0	0
Cliff	4	1	1	2	0	0	0	0	0
Cliff	2	2	1	2	0	0	0	0	0
Hemley	4	1	2	2	0	0	0	0	0
Barkley	2	0	1	2	0	0	0	0	0
Silber	4	2	2	2	0	0	0	0	0
NURF	1	0	1	1	0	0	0	0	0
TROTTER	4	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0
TOTALS	38	9	11	27	13	1	0	0	0

YANKEES.									
Carry as	AR.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.	W.	N.	W.
Croseth	5	1	1	4	0	0	0	0	0
Bois	5	1	2	0	0	0	0	0	0
DiMaggio	4	1	2	0	0	0	0	0	0
Gehrig	3	0	1	2	0	0	0	0	0
Dickey	4	0	0	8	4	0	0	0	0
Holback	3	0	1	8	1	0	0	0	0
Wong	4	0	2	2	0	0	0	0	0
Lazzeri	4	1	2	1	0	0	0	0	0
Cliff	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
RUFFING	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
NURF	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Merich	1	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
TOTALS	35	5	9	27	8	2	0	0	0

Merich batted for Murphy in the ninth.
Inns.—1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9
BROWNS — 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9
YANKEES — 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9

Russ batted in—Gehrig, Hemley, Lazzeri, Carey, Clift, Allen, Bell, Barkley, Carey, 2. Two-base hit—Gehrig, Hemley, Lazzeri, Clift, Barkley, Carey, 2. Double plays—Carey, Barkley and Bell; Clift, Bell and Clift. Left on bases—Trotter, 4; Brown, 8. Bases on balls—Ruffing, 4; Trotter, 2; Murphy, 2. Strikeouts—Ruffing, 3 in 6-2-3 innings; off Murphy, 4 in 2-1-1 innings. Losing pitcher—Ruffing. Empire—Ormsby, Basil and Marbury. Time of game—1h. 42m.

Baseball

NATION

1 2 3 4 5

PHILADELPHIA

004000

CINCINNATI

010000

Batteries: Phil

Grace; Cincinnati—

Bard; Campbell.

BOSTON AT P

000101

PITTSBURGH

000000

Batteries: Bos

ton—Henry and

Curtain on SALES

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

PART TWO

ST. LOUIS, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 23, 1937.

PAGES 1-8B

YANKEES WIN PENNANT; GIANTS BEAT THE CUBS, 8-7

RACE ENDS WHEN TIGERS ARE BEATEN BY RED SOX

By a Special Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Sept. 23.—Although the Yankees were unable to defeat the Browns here today, the Yankees clinched their second straight American League pennant when the Red Sox scored a victory over the Tigers in Boston. That defeat put the second-place Tigers mathematically out of the race.

The standing after today's game showed 96 victories and 46 defeats for New York. The Tigers, 12 games behind, had 85 triumphs and 59 setbacks. The Yanks have 12 games to play, the Tigers 10.

The Yanks lost their contest, 9 to 5, after they had compiled an early lead for Charley Ruffing. However, he was battered off the job in the seventh inning. The Browns gained the lead in that round with a two-run attack. In the sixth they scored three runs when Harland Clift hit his twenty-eighth home run with two men on the base paths. Rollie Hemsey hit a four-bagger in the second and that was the only tally Ruffing allowed in the first five sessions.

Bill Trotter went the route for the Browns and allowed five runs in the first four sessions. After that he settled down and held the champions in check.

Tom Lazzari hit his fourteenth home run in the second inning. The attendance was 33,996.

Overrode Handicaps. Although not as impressive from a power standpoint as last year, when they wound up with a 19½ game lead, the Yankees this season overrode handicaps of injuries, illness and holdouts that had every member of their varsity staff, with the single exception of iron horse Lou Gehrig, out of action at one time or another.

A fine pitching comeback by Lefty Gomez, who was the big league's first 20-game winner of the season, and top-flight form by Red Ruffing, who started fast after missing the first month of the season through his holdout, made up for the other handicaps.

The Yanks had a former Yankee, Ben Chapman, to thank for clinching the pennant today. Chapman, now performing for the Red Sox, blasted a three-run homer in the ninth to beat the Tigers and put the final and completely out of the race.

Class of League. The Yankees were the class of the league from the start of the season to the finish. Never far out of the front, they took over first place on May 24 and held it to the finish. A classy money team, they were particularly impressive against their second-place challengers.

Throughout the season, they lost only one series to a second-place outfit—that one to the Chicago White Sox in Chicago in late July. They immediately made up for it by sweeping the Sox in four straight in a return engagement the following week.

Their attack, just as last year, featured the home run throughout. Led by Joe DiMaggio, the big league leader with 41, and Gehrig, with 36, they overpowered any and all kinds of pitching. Over the season they hit 114 home runs.

Continued on Page 3, Column 3.

Makes No Difference

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
BROWNS	38	9	11	27	13	1
YANKS	38	9	11	27	13	1

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
BROWNS	38	9	11	27	13	1
YANKS	38	9	11	27	13	1

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
BROWNS	38	9	11	27	13	1
YANKS	38	9	11	27	13	1

Baseball Scores

NATIONAL LEAGUE
1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 T. H. E.
PHILADELPHIA AT CINCINNATI
0 0 4 0 0 0 0 2 3 9 12 1
CINCINNATI
0 1 0 0 0 0 3 0 1 5 12 1

Batteries: Philadelphia—Mulcahy and Grace; Cincinnati—Davis, Mooty and Lombard. Campbell.

BOSTON AT PITTSBURGH
0 0 0 1 0 1 0 0 0 2 8 0
PITTSBURGH
0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 1 9 0

Batteries: Boston—Turner and Lopez; Pittsburgh—Blanton, Weaver and Todd.

AMERICAN LEAGUE
1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 T. H. E.
DETROIT AT BOSTON
0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 2 3 8 1
BOSTON
0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 3 4 6 0

Batteries: Detroit—Auker and York; Boston—Henry and Peacock.

CHICAGO AT PHILADELPHIA
0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 6 1
PHILADELPHIA
0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 7 0 0

Batteries: Chicago—Whitehead and Sewell; Philadelphia—Ross and Brucker.

CLEVELAND AT WASHINGTON
0 1 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 2 9 0
WASHINGTON
0 2 0 0 0 1 0 0 3 8 4

Batteries: Cleveland—Hutlin and Pylak; Washington—Krauskopf and Ferrell.

PUBLIC LINKS
PRO LEADS IN
BELMONT OPEN

BELMONT, Mass., Sept. 22.—With most of his threatening rivals still to be heard from, Al Broccoli, 25-year-old public links professional, from Farmingdale, N. Y., today led the star-studded field in the \$12,000 Belmont match play golf tournament, with a 36-hole qualifying total of 141.

Broccoli's second round, a two-under-69, boosted him into the van, two strokes ahead of Charlie Yankus of Tuxedo Park, N. Y. Leo Diegel, the Philadelphia star, who carded a 68 on a "second round" including a record-breaking 32 for the back nine, stood third with 144.

Frank Walsh of Chicago topped yesterday's 74 with a par 71 today to go into fifth place with Horton Smith of Oak Park, Ill., with 145.

Robert Burns of Montreal trailed the mid-Western stars by a stroke after his 78 yesterday, shaved five strokes off that figure on his second round to a 36-hole total of 151.

Fourth Brother in Football. Charlie Sprague, Southern Methodist football luminary, is the fourth of a line of famous brothers of the gridiron. Older brothers in football were Buddy at Texas and West Point, Howard and Johnny of Southern Methodist.

Leonard Dodson of St. Louis, who hit a 78 yesterday, shaved five strokes off that figure on his second round to a 36-hole total of 151.

Continued on Page 3, Column 3.

Makes No Difference

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
BROWNS	38	9	11	27	13	1
YANKS	38	9	11	27	13	1

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
BROWNS	38	9	11	27	13	1
YANKS	38	9	11	27	13	1

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
BROWNS	38	9	11	27	13	1
YANKS	38	9	11	27	13	1

Clasp Takes Third Race at Fairmount And Refunds \$108.20

By Dent McSkimming.

FAIRMOUNT RACE TRACK, Sept. 23.—Clasp, a four-year-old filly from the barn of Mrs. M. Hart, and ridden by the St. Louis jockey, Tracy Reno, scored an astonishing victory in the third race here this afternoon and paid a refund of \$108.20.

Largely because of the fact the filly had run eighth in her only previous appearance here, she was placed in the "field" in the mutual betting, coupled with Sonny San.

Out of a field of 12 in the first race popped a 22-to-1 shot, Corrida, to win the purse and set the crowd of 5000 gasping.

The "field" betting closed at 40 to 1, while a heavy play on Red Magic drove his price down to 3 to 2.

Breaks on Top. In the running of the race, Clasp broke on top, but was passed by Red Magic and Ormont Girl. However, on the turn, Reno had Clasp in front once more and she pulled away in the stretch where a jam of horses prevented what a Pal and others from charging through. The fast early break thus probably won the race for Clasp. The filly had won two out of her previous 10 starts this year.

Gladiators finished second and Ormont Girl third. Jockey Reno was called into the stewards' stand after the running of the race, but it was said later that he was not questioned about the race.

Frank Kurinec's Real Jam and N. E. Caserio's Cheta were equal favorites at 13 to 5, but neither was a factor and Real Jam finished fourth. Corrida, a six-year-old mare, shot out of the gate like a scared thing and set the pace every foot of the way and won the race. Amusement, well up from the start, was second and Tide Time third. The winner paid \$45.40.

The second was a truly run race in which Popular Vote, the favored colt, just missed to catch Between Belts, second choice, at the wire for a nose victory. Slip Knot, also well supported in the betting, was third and the long shots well beaten.

In the early running, Dr. Twink and Rolled Notes were prominent, but both weakened. The winner, finely rated by Willie Johnson, received \$4.20 and the daily double paid \$150.40.

Sammy Roberts, jockey who was suspended a week ago for four days, has returned to the track from his home in Kansas City. He is eligible to ride again Monday.

Jockey Eddie Deprang had his application for a license yesterday from the stewards and for four days, is back in good health with the Army football team and is expected to star in the backfield this year.

Expected to Star. Woodrow Wilson, who was out down by pneumonia late in the 1936 season, is back in good health with the Army football team and is expected to star in the backfield this year.

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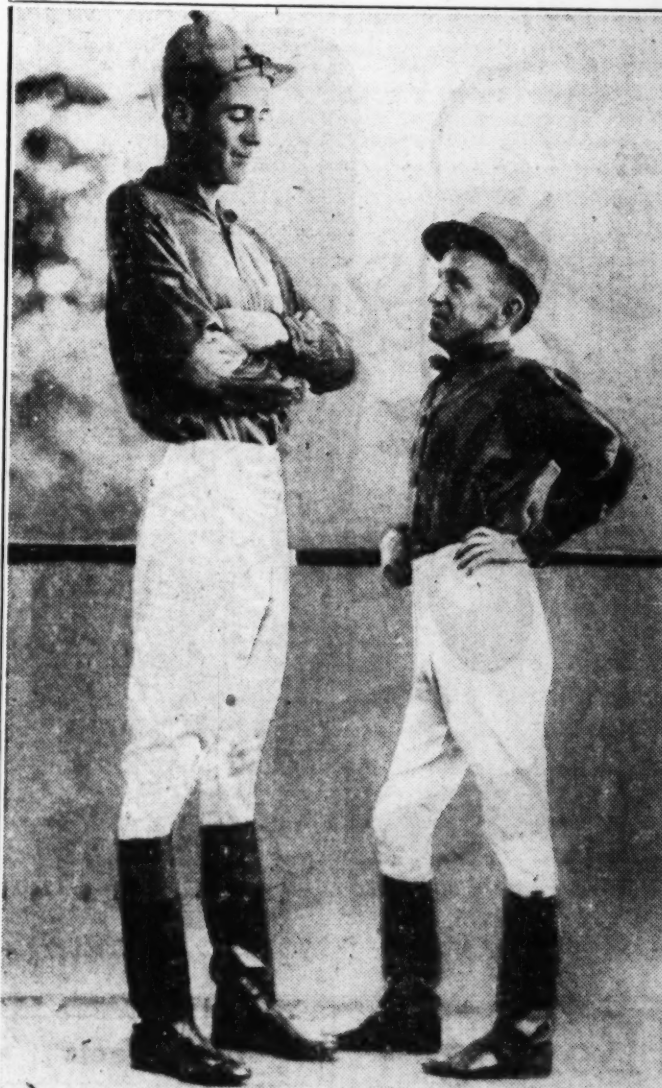
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The Long and Short of It



Herbie Simmons (left) tallest jockey riding at Fairmount and Charley Hanauer, the shortest. Both are highly regarded by Fairmount fans.

FAIRMOUNT PARK RACING RESULTS

Weather clear; track fast.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs.
Corrida (W. Curran)—45.40 19.60 9.20
Amusement (G. O'Brien)—8.40 5.00
Time (A. Lufure)—7.00
Time—1:13.0. Whisk K. Her Hero, Real Jam, Cheta, Oakwoods Judge, Folly Shaw, Jerry Hurt, Golden Words, Princeton also ran.

SECOND RACE—Five and a half furlongs.
Popular Vote (Johnson)—4.20 2.80 2.40
Between Belts (Parkins)—4.20 3.80
Slip Knot (Dyer)—4.20 3.80
Time—1:07.0. Modern Lash, He Devil, Topoka, Rolled Notes, High Devine, John Dinkell, Dr. Twink, Bug Hunter and outside also ran.

THIRD RACE—Five and a half furlongs.
Clasp (Tracy Reno)—108.20 31.00 13.00
Gladiators (C. Hansen)—8.40 5.60
Ormont Girl (J. Dyer)—6.40
Time—1:07.0. Whisk K. Her Hero, Real Jam, Cheta, Oakwoods Judge, Folly Shaw, Jerry Hurt, Golden Words, Princeton also ran.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs.
Trans Wynn (Parkins)—8.00 4.80 2.40
Van Henry (Martinez)—4.80 4.20
Avenue N. (W. Gonzales)—4.80 4.20
Time—1:11.0. Dust Box, Mad Kerry, Chicken Lady, Goshen and Zerkow also ran.

SCRATCHES.
2—Roughish (Scoutman), Miss Steppy, Fairman, Robertson, March King, Sackawka, Agreeable, Baldy, 7—Aria, Orbell, 8—Red West, Nary Black. Ninth sub race—Declared off.

Gehrig Drives in
150th Run, Beats
Babe Ruth's Mark

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, Sept. 20.—Lou Gehrig shattered one of Babe Ruth's major league records today by driving in his one hundred fiftieth run, making the seventh year in which he has sent 150 or more runs across the plate.

Until this season, the Yankees' first baseman was deadlocked with Ruth at six years each.

His one hundred fiftieth for this year came on a grounder with two men on base in the first inning of the game with the St. Louis Browns. The play on the grounder was made at first base, enabling Red Kofe, who drew a life on an error, to score from third.

Expected to Star. Woodrow Wilson, who was out down by pneumonia late in the 1936 season, is back in good health with the Army football team and is expected to star in the backfield this year.

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Cards4, Dodgers 4 After Five Innings; Sunkel Routed in 5th

By J. Roy Stockton.

SPORTSMAN PARK, Sept. 23.—Tom Sunkel, who has done some excellent relief work for the Cardinals since being recalled from Decatur, made his first start as a regular this afternoon, facing the Brooklyn Dodgers in the fourth and final game of the series. Max Butcher was the Brooklyn pitcher.

It was another ladies' day without many women, or cash customers. The total attendance was about 1200, including 250 women. Before the game Managers Grimes and Frisch discussed their valuable trading talent, but no statement was forthcoming about the conference.

The umpires were Barr, Parker and Klem. The game: FIRST INNING — DODGERS—Cooney flied to Pepper Martin. Bucher grounded to Mize, Sunkel covering first. Hassett was out. Mize unassisted.

CARDINALS — Pepper Martin reached second on English's high throw. English threw but Bordagary, Pepper Martin moving to third. Pepper Martin doubled to center. Bordagary flied to Cooney. Pepper Martin moving to third. Mize also flied to Cooney. Pepper Martin scoring with the tying run. Medwick singled to center. Bucher threw out Padgett.

SECOND — DODGERS — Phelps flied to Padgett. Lavagetto singled to left, but was out trying for second. Medwick to Gutteridge. Haas singled to left. Clasp singled off Gutteridge's glove. Haas stopping at second. English lined to Jimmy Brown.

CARDINALS — Jimmy Brown tripled to center. Ogradowski flied to Clasp. Jimmy Brown scoring. Butcher threw out Sunkel. Pepper Martin was safe on Bucher's fumble. Bucher threw out Bordagary.

ONE RUN. THIRD — DODGERS — Gutteridge threw out Butcher. Cooney singled through short. Bucher was safe when Gutteridge missed his grounder. Cooney stopping at second. Hassett singled to center, scoring Cooney and putting Bucher on third. Phelps lined to Gutteridge. Jimmy Brown threw out Lavagetto. ONE RUN.

FOURTH — DODGERS — Gutteridge made a good stop behind second and threw out Haas. Clasp lined to Medwick. English flied to Padgett.

FIFTH — DODGERS — Butcher flied to Padgett. Cooney singled to left. Bucher's roller bounded past Bordagary for a double. Cooney stopping at third. Hassett beat out a grounder to Jimmy Brown. Bucher scoring and Hassett reaching third. Phelps walked, filling the bases. Ryba replaced Sunkel on the hill for the Cardinals. Lavagetto was called out on strikes. Manush batted for Haas and singled to right for his 250th hit of his major league career, scoring Bucher and Hassett.

Before the game followed Hubbell to the showers and Melton finished up in the hero's role. Billy Herman's double, a walk to Hartnett and Collins' single loaded the bases with only one out in the ninth, at which point Manager Bill Terry rushed in Melton, who pitcher a six-hit coat of whitewashing yesterday. The long, lean, left-handed rookie got the job done, striking out three batters in the ninth, and the tying tally was on second. So he proceeded to finish it up in a hurry by forcing Augie Galan to ground out to Ott.

FIRST INNING — GIANTS — Moore singled through the box, making his seventeenth straight hitting game. Bartell got a single when his batter copped over Jiggs' shoulder. Moore making third. Moore and Bartell scored when Ott doubled to right field. Ripple sacrificed. C. Davis to Collins. McCarthy popped to Herman. Chiozza was purposely passed. Danning flied to Galan. TWO RUNS.

CUBS — Schumacher tossed out Hack. Herman flied to Moore. Demaree singled to center. Hartnett singled to right, putting Demaree on third. Collins was called out on strikes, but had to be thrown out. Danning to McCarthy. SECOND — GIANTS — Whitehead struck out. Schumacher fouled to Hack. Moore singled to left. Bartlett singled through short, sending Moore to third, and on the throw in by Cavarretta, Bartlett took second. Davis threw out Ott. CUBS — Cavarretta struck out. Galan flied to Chiozza. Schumacher threw out Jurgens. THIRD — GIANTS — Ripple dou-

NOW 3 1-2 GAMES AHEAD; HUBBELL GAINS 21ST VICTORY

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Sept. 23.—The New York Giants exploded a 17-hit attack against four pitchers this afternoon and defeated the Cubs 8 to 7 in the "rubber game" of their crucial series to take a 3-1-2 game lead in the National League pennant race.

They put the clincher on with a four-run rally in the sixth inning, and, after both Carl Hubbell and Harry Gumbert failed to stop the Cubs, the New Yorkers called on Cliff Melton, who blanked the Cubs yesterday, to stop a threatening Chicago rally in the ninth.

Hubbell received credit for the victory, his twenty-first of the season. He was called in to relieve Hal Schumacher in the fourth, when the Cubs wiped out an early Giant lead with a three-run rally. The Giants used all four of their regular starting pitchers during the game.

The victory puts the Giants in an advantageous spot for the final week drive. With a 3½-game lead, they head back to the more friendly territory in the Eastern half of the loop to wind up the season. The Cubs, remaining in the West, meet the St. Louis Cardinals and Cincinnati Reds in their remaining games.

Today's victory left the pennant race in this form.

Games To Club. W. L. Beh'd. Play. Giants — — — 57 54 13 Cubs — — — 55 59 3½ 10

Leading the Giant attack on Cubs today were Larry French, Bill Lee and Charley Root was Jopie Moore, who stretched his consecutive game hitting streak to 17 straight today with five hits—two doubles and three singles.

He started off the game with a single and the Giants immediately produced two runs on a single by Dick Bartell and Mel Ott's double. They added another in the third on Jim Ripple's double, a walk and a forecourt.

In the fourth, the Cubs took temporary command with a three-run outburst, featuring a booming triple by Gabby Hartnett and a double by Ripper Collins. Schumacher was belted out in this round, when two consecutive walks brought in the third run.

Hubbell took over at that point and had an easy time through the fifth, as his mates tagged Davis for a run in the fifth, and drove him to the showers with their four-run spurge in the sixth. The Cubs came back with another three-run explosion in the last of the sixth, starting their scoring only after two were out, and Gumbert was called on to relieve Hubbell.

Before the game followed Hubbell to the showers and Melton finished up in the hero's role. Billy Herman's double, a walk to Hartnett and Collins' single loaded the bases with only one out in the ninth, at which point Manager Bill Terry rushed in Melton, who pitcher a six-hit coat of whitewashing yesterday. The long, lean, left-handed rookie got the job done, striking out three batters in the ninth, and the tying tally was on second. So he proceeded to finish it up in a hurry by forcing Augie Galan to ground out to Ott.

FIRST INNING — GIANTS — Moore singled through the box, making his seventeenth straight hitting game. Bartell got a single when his batter copped over Jiggs' shoulder. Moore making third. Moore and Bartell scored when Ott doubled to right field. Ripple sacrificed. C. Davis to Collins. McCarthy popped to Herman. Chiozza was purposely passed. Danning flied to Galan. TWO RUNS.

CUBS — Schumacher tossed out Hack. Herman flied to Moore. Demaree singled to center. Hartnett singled to right, putting Demaree on third. Collins was called out on strikes, but had to be thrown out. Danning to McCarthy. SECOND — GIANTS — Whitehead struck out. Schumacher fouled to Hack. Moore singled to left. Bartlett singled through short, sending Moore to third, and on the throw in by Cavarretta, Bartlett took second. Davis threw out Ott. CUBS — Cavarretta struck out. Galan flied to Chiozza. Schumacher threw out Jurgens. THIRD — GIANTS — Ripple dou-

Continued on Page 3, Column 1.

SCORE BY INNINGS

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	T.
NEW YORK AT CHICAGO	2	0	1	4	0	0	0	0	0	8
CHICAGO	0	0	0	3	0	3	0	0	1	7

The Box Score

NEW YORK.

AB R H O A E

J. Moore lf — 6 2 5 2 0 0

Bartell ss — 5 1 3 1 2 0

Ott 3b — 4 1 2 0 2 0

Ripple rf — 4 2 2 2 0 0

McCarthy lb — 4 1 2 14 0 0

Chiozza cf — 3 1 1 2 0 0

Danning c — 5 0 1 6 1 0

Whitehead 2b — 5 0 1 0 5 0

SCHUBERT P — 2 0 0 0 2 0

HUBBELL P — 1 0 0 0 1 0

GUMBERT P — 2 0 0 0 0 0

MELTON P — 0 0 0 0

WITH DRAKE

Amateur Boxers Meet Tonight on Legion Program

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, Sept. 23.—The boys who fight for fun on their own tonight with a 16-hour National amateur boxing tournament at Madison Square Garden, will be the twenty-first of the series of the American Legion convention delegates.

The legionnaires will foregather with their wartime buddies, Gene Tunney, the A. E. F. light heavy-weight champion, and Elsie Janis, sweetheart of the A. E. F. Tunney will watch the bouts from a ring-side seat and Miss Janis will sing and lead the legionnaires in group vocalizing.

There will be champions aplenty on display—16 amateur titleholders of seven classes. Stephen Willson, the University of Mississippi's national intercollegiate middleweight champion, will meet Jack Sharkey of the Teasdale A. C. in one of the top bouts with Jack Dempsey as referee. Sharkey is international golden gloves champion.

since those days and the game has improved in all respects. The ball certainly has undergone heavy changes. It is faster and springier and carries farther. In addition baseballs today are not allowed to remain in play until they become soft, as was the case in ancient days, when one or two balls frequently sufficed for a championship game. The batter who could hold out one of those mushballs over the fence was indeed a powerhouse hitter.

Changes of rules in the last 45 or 50 years favored the pitcher first and then the batter. The foul strike rule was a great aid to the pitcher but he also has been penalized frequently since 1888, the climax coming when they abandoned freak pitching and threw out all baseballs, however slightly discolored or abraded.

What those old timers could have done to modern pitching is anybody's guess. Ours is that they would not have bettered the hitting of our leaders of today.

Fans Like Free Hitting.

TO what extent the liveliness of the official baseball will be reduced has not been revealed. But, the applause of fans considered, our thought is that it will be a mistake if they force the batting back to figures as insignificant as those of the pennant winning Giants of 1888.

Hitting is what fans seem to want—only they want the home team to do most of it. Give them a season of low-hit games and it's a guess what their reaction will be.

Possibly they will become educated to the one-run style of play and that would be fine. More likely they will become restive and boo the players for stalling. That's what happens in scientific boxing matches sometimes when no blood, no knockdowns and no kayoes are recorded.



10 Year Old now
more than most
(or younger) Scotches
over
10 YEARS OLD

St. Louis
Scotch Whisky

BRADLEY'S BLIND EAGLE WINS BELMONT OPENER AT 5 TO 2

STEEPLECHASE CAPTURED BY COOMASSIE, A FIRST STARTER

By the Associated Press.
BELMONT PARK, N. Y., Sept. 23.—Bradley's Blind Eagle, flying the famous green and gold-hooded silks of Col. E. R. Bradley, proved much the best of the shifty young players engaged in the seven-furlong initial event here today.

Favorite at 5 to 2, the Black Toney colt, received a faultless ride from Eddie Aracore, being run along slightly in front of Enchanted, who drew out for four lengths in 1:25 1-5. To kick by four lengths in 1:25 1-5. Enchanted, well backed second choice, held on gamely to take the place by a length from Sunnyside, which always held the show position.

Once again a Thomas Hitchcock jumper was victorious when Coomassie, a first-time three-year-old, started favorite at 7 to 5, won the second of four lengths in 1:25 1-5. Bell Man under second, a length and a half before Paper Maker. Red Rain, advance favorite for the race, was scratched.

Separator lost his rider at the first obstacle, while the forward going Noccaculla fell at the tenth jump. The riders apparently escaped injury. Noccaculla, a four-year-old gelding owned by H. E. Falbott, had to be destroyed.

As if to celebrate the polo victory of C. V. (Sonny) Whitney and his Old Westbury partners over the Greenlee team, the New York team's two-year-old filly, Dressed to Dress, drew to a head triumph in the third dash. Eight maiden fillies went to the post, with the Whitney team favorite at 11 to 10. "Sonny" Workman kept Dressage hot on the trail of the fast-starting Baby League and nabbed the lead in the wire. Quakeress was a close third. The time for the five and a half furlongs down the Widener chute was 1:05 flat.

GIANTS BEAT CUBS IN SERIES FINAL, 8-7

Continued From Page One.

led to left-center. McCarthy sacrificed. C. Davis to Herman, who covered first. Chiozza again was purposely passed. Danning made a running catch to Herman. Ripple scoring. Whitehead fled to Demaree. ONE RUN.

CUBS—Ott threw out C. Davis. Whitehead threw out Hack. Herman fled to Moore.

FOURTH—GIANTS—Hack threw out Schumacher. Moore popped to Jurgens. Bartlett singled to center for his third hit. Ott fled to Demaree.

CUBS—Demaree was called out on strikes. Hartnett tripled against the brick wall in left-center. Collins doubled off McCarthy's glove. Hartnett scoring. Cavaretta walked. Galan popped to McCarthy. Jurgens singled to left, scoring Collins and sending Cavaretta to second. Davis walked, filling the bases. Hubbell relieved Schumacher. Hack walked, forcing in Cavaretta with the tying run. Ripple made a running catch in right-center to take a seeming extra-base hit away from Herman. THREE RUNS.

FIFTH—GIANTS—Herman ran into short center to take Ripple's short fly. McCarthy singled to right. Chiozza's low line hand-cuffed Galan and it was scored as a single. McCarthy pulling up at second. Danning struck out. Whitehead singled to right, scoring McCarthy and sending Chiozza home. Jurgens made a fine stop and threw to retire Hubbell. ONE RUN.

CUBS—Demaree rolled to McCarthy. Hartnett fled to Ripple. Collins struck out.

SIXTH—GIANTS—Moore doubled to left. Bartlett sacrificed. C. Davis to Herman, who covered first. Ott was hit by a pitched ball. Danning was taken out and replaced by French. Ripple doubled right, scoring Moore. Ott stopped at second. McCarthy singled to center, scoring Ott and Ripple. Chiozza forced McCarthy. French to Jurgens. Danning tripled to center, scoring Chiozza. Herman threw out Whitehead. FOUR RUNS.

CUBS—Hubbell threw out Cavaretta. Galan singled to right. With a hint of 2 and 2 on Jurgens, the next pitch was called a ball by Empire Reardon. Jurgens making a partial swing. The Giants protested vigorously and the entire team rushed Reardon. After consulting Empire Stewart at first, the first base umpire reversed Reardon's decision and Jurgens was out on strikes. The Cubs squawked viciously but to no avail. Marty battled for French, and doubled to right, sending Galan to third. Hack singled to left, scoring Galan. Marty. Hubbell was taken out and replaced by Gumbert. Herman beat a hit to Ott, sending Hack to second. Demaree singled to center. French scoring. H. rman taking third. Hartnett tapped in front of the plate and was tagged out by Danning. THREE RUNS.

SEVENTH—GIANTS—Lee went in to pitch for the Cubs. Lee threw out Gumbert. Moore singled to center for his fourth hit. Bartlett forced Moore. Jurgens to Herman. Ott singled to center, Bartlett stopping at second. Ripple covered first. Collins to Lee, who covered first. CUBS—Collins rolled to Whitehead. Cavaretta struck out. Whitehead threw out Galan.

EIGHTH—GIANTS—McCarthy was out. Collins to Lee, who covered first. Chiozza rolled to Jurgens.

Frisch Will Try to Convert Don Padgett into a Catcher

By J. Roy Stockton.

Frank Francis Frisch, leader of the Cardinals, is tired of hoping that promising young catchers will be able to hit major league pitching, and finding that they can't. Last year it was Brucie Ogrodowski who came to the Redbirds with a fine minor league record and batted .228. This spring a fine looking prospect named Arnold Owen reported at Daytona Beach with a remarkable collection of clippings.

Ogrodowski hasn't done any better this season, his second in the majors. Owen has failed to show any batting power, and Frisch, looking forward over the 10 remaining games on the team's schedule to the 1938 championship race, is about ready to try a novel experiment.

Don't be surprised next spring if the Cardinals' first-string catcher is a tall, sorel-thatched athlete named Don Padgett, who has been chasing flies in right field through most of the 1937 campaign. He has been catching batting practice recently and perhaps before the season ends, he'll be given a chance to show what he can do in a game.

A Left-Handed Slugger.

"It would be a great break to have a hitter like Padgett come through as a catcher," Manager Frisch explained, when asked about Padgett's appearance behind the plate in practice. "We know he can hit that ball and we must have more power down there in the lower section of the batting order."

But would Padgett be under the handicap of lack of experience? "It didn't take DeLancey long to learn about major league catching, did it?" Frisch retorted. "He could whop that ball too. So we kept him on the bench for a turn around the circuit and then he went in and caught most of the games through Danning fled to Cavaretta.

CUBS—Whitehead threw out Jurgens. O'Dea batted for Lee and walked. Frey ran for O'Dea. Hack hit into a double play. Whitehead to Bartlett. McCarthy.

NINTH—GIANTS—Root went in to pitch for the Cubs. Whitehead rolled to Herman. Gumbert struck out. Moore doubled to right for his fifth hit. Bartlett fled to Galan.

CUBS—Herman doubled inside the right field foul line. Bartlett threw out Demaree. Herman holding second. Hartnett walked. Stainback ran for Hartnett. McCarthy made a great diving stop of Collins' bounding single which filled the bases. Cliff Melton relieved Gumbert. Reynolds batted for Cavaretta. Bryant ran for Collins. Reynolds fled to Chiozza. Herman scoring after the catch. Ott ran in fast for Galan's slow roller and threw him out by a step. ONE RUN.

Start Campaign on Road.

St. Mary's University of Texas arranged its schedule to start on the Pacific Coast again this fall, the Rattlers meeting San Francisco and the U. S. Marines before opening at home.

YANKS WIN PENNANT; TIGERS LOSE TO RED SOX; BROWNS TAKE FINAL, 9-5

Continued From Page One.

son they hit 165 circuit clouts, and for a time threatened to outdo their major league record of 182 set last year.

SOFTBALL PITCHER HURLS NO-HIT GAME AND STRIKES OUT 24

Les Lees, pitcher for the Denver M. Wrights struck out 24 batters and pitched a no-hit game to defeat Club Plantation by the score of 12 to 0 at the Mapewood Park last night.

This record equals that of Dick Lutz, star hurler of the Hamilton-Browns who had the same number of strikeouts on the opening night of the season.

In the girls' games, the E. J. Tires defeated the Westling Packers by a score of 2 to 1. Regina Rubczak, catcher for the losers, hit a home run in the seventh inning to score the lone tally for her team.

Tonight's schedule: H. I. Clay, Siler's Southside vs. Miller's, Maplewood, and Denver M. Wright vs. Jim Hogans.

FAIRMOUNT CHARTS

(Copyright, 1937, by Royal Press, Inc.)
Weather clear; track fast.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
COLLINSVILLE, Ill., Sept. 23.—Following are the charts of today's Fairmount races:

FIRST RACE—\$500, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs. Start good. Won easily, place driving. Went to post 2:13; at post 3 minutes. Winner, br. m. 8, Colquhoun-Alder. Trained by J. H. Miller. Value to show, \$300; second, \$70; third, \$30; fourth, \$10. Time—2:13.47, 2:13.33.

HORSE	WT.	PP.	ST.	1/4	1/2	3/4	Str.	Fin.	Jockey	Equivalent Odds to 1.
Colquhoun-Alder	108	5	1	25	52	1:14	1:28	1:41	W. C. Corney	21.70
Amazement	106	1	7	28	58	1:18	1:31	1:41	G. O'Brien	9.30
Time Trial	109	6	3	31	58	1:18	1:31	1:41	A. Lotturo	9.30
Real Jam	115	4	12	7	24	4:41	4:41	4:41	P. Keester	2.70
Polly Shaw	108	8	5	30	57	1:18	1:31	1:41	W. L. Johnson	5.50
Flurry Flirt	107	10	3	43	59	1:18	1:31	1:41	J. Dyer	2.50
Her Hero	106	3	10	100	100	1:18	1:31	1:41	D. Scurluck	53.10
Golden Words	114	11	2	84	94	1:11	1:24	1:37	H. Simmons	28.40
Chaka	114	6	6	61	61	7:3	9	9	E. Depran	2.70
Whisk K.	111	3	13	114	101	10	10	10	E. Depran	86.00
Princeton	109	12	1	38	41	81	114	114	R. L. Vedder	9.80
Oakwood	107	7	9	12	12	12	12	12	A. Barnett	7.10

F-Field.
Corida, much the best and showing a fine burst of speed from the break, set the pace under light restraint, continuing well mildly urged and won with something in reserve. Amazement raced well for the entire trip, responded to well up all of the way and was no match for the winner. Time was 2:13.47. \$2 mutuels paid: Corida \$45.40 win, \$19.60 place, \$9.20 show; Amazement \$4.40 place, \$3.60 show; Slip Knot \$3.50 show.

SECOND RACE—\$500, claiming, three-year-olds and up, five and a half furlongs. Start good for all but Outside. Went to post 2:13; at post 3 minutes. Winner, br. m. 8, Colquhoun-Alder. Trained by J. H. Miller. Value to show, \$300; second, \$70; third, \$30; fourth, \$10. Time—2:13.47, 2:13.33.

HORSE	WT.	PP.	ST.	1/4	1/2	3/4	Str.	Fin.	Jockey	Equivalent Odds to 1.
Popular Vote	109	5	8	28	52	1:14	1:28	1:41	W. L. Johnson	53.10
Between Bells	106	10	3	31	58	1:18	1:31	1:41	C. Perkins	5.30
Slip Knot	111	11	5	61	61	7:3	9	9	J. Dyer	7.70
Modern Lash	111	1	1	94	61	41	41	41	L. Whitling	24.10
He Devil	109	2	8	91	91	7:3	9	9	D. Scurluck	6.80
Tropika	108	3	10	81	71	81	71	71	J. Bomar	24.40
Roller Notes	101	4	11	18	38	58	7	7	D. Packer	22.30
Max	106	9	9	81	71	81	71	71	H. Morris	48.10
John Driskill	109	7	9	114	101	101	91	91	A. Barnett	91.00
High Devine	114	6	7	71	81	101	101	101	W. Corney	21.60
Rice Hunter	114	9	4	108	114	114	114	114	H. Simmons	12.00
Outside	106	12	12	12	12	12	12	12	A. Lotturo	24.40

F-Field.
Popular Vote, going in his best form and strongly handled, forced the pace most of the way, responded readily when vigorously shaken up in the final furlong and wore down Between Bells in the last stride. The latter assumed the lead with a rush, approaching the stretch, drew back, but could not withstand the determined drive of the winner. Slip Knot dropped back soon after the start, worked his way up between horses and closed gamely. \$2 mutuels paid: Popular Vote \$42.00 win, \$20.00 place, \$2.40 show; Between Bells \$4.20 place, \$3.60 show; Slip Knot \$3.50 show.

THIRD RACE—\$500, claiming, three-year-olds and up, five and a half furlongs. Start good, won driving, place same. Went to post 2:13; at post 3 minutes. Winner, br. m. 8, Colquhoun-Alder. Trained by J. H. Miller. Value to show, \$300; second, \$70; third, \$30; fourth, \$10. Time—2:13.47, 2:13.33.

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Colquhoun-Alder	112	9	1	27	51	1:13	1:27	1:40	C. Hanauer	6.90
Glades	106	4	5	28	41	51	21	21	G. O'Brien	9.80
Ormont Girl	110	3	8	41	51	51	31	31	J. Dyer	7.80
What a Pal	110	1	8	81	71	81	41	41	G. O'Brien	4.90
Red Magic	107	2	6	11	11	11	11	11	H. Simmons	1.80
Timber	101	5	7	74	64	64	64	64	J. Bomar	6.70
Sunny San	100	7	4	51	66	66	66	66	H. L. Scurluck	53.10
Timber	100	8	9	61	61	61	61	61	J. Bomar	11.10
Bay Boy	104	8	11	101	91	91	91	91	W. L. Johnson	17.60
Haltinctor	110	10	11	11	11	11	11	11	R. L. Vedder	48.90
Sunny San	100	11	3	61	61	61	61	61	H. Morris	24.10

F-Field.
Popular Vote broke swiftly, raced close up throughout and, closing rapidly under vigorous shake up, wore down Red Magic and outdistanced Glades in a hard drive. The latter improved her position gradually, lost some ground when forced wide and finished for second. Ormont Girl raced well up for entire trip, finishing gamely. \$2 mutuels paid: Clasp \$108.20 win, \$31 place, \$13 show; Glades, \$6.40 place, \$5.60 show; Ormont Girl, \$4.40 show.

SCRATCHES.
2—Rough Boy, Seobina, Miss Steppy, Palermian, Robertson, March King, 3—Saccalaw, Axtreable, Baldy, 7—Aria, Greblud, 8—Red Vest, Nary Black. Ninth sub race—declared off.

COLUMBUS WINS AND NEEDS TWO MORE VICTORIES IN A. A. PLAYOFF

By the Associated Press.
COLUMBUS, O., Sept. 23.—The American Association champion Columbus Red Birds has traveled the easier half of the road today to the "little world series."

Taking their second game last night, 3 to 2, left them two up and two to go on Milwaukee, but they needed another victory here tonight before feeling confident of the final Shaughnessy playoff.

With four wins required to place either team in the little world series against the International League winner, the scene shifts Friday to Milwaukee, where the Brewers have a decided edge on the Red Birds on the basis of the season's record against each other. In taking the first two games, the Birds ran true to seasonal form in their home park against the Brewers.

Pitching selections for tonight were uncertain. Either Max Lanier or Max Macon was slated to start for Columbus and closer George Blahodier or Ralph Winegarner for Milwaukee.

The Red Birds won by pushing across three runs in the first inning before Forrest Presnell warmed up. Presnell hit Slough with a pitched ball when one was out, Rizzo singled, Siebert doubled and Stein hit a long drive for the score.

Milwaukee made its runs in the fifth. Marshall singled, Everett walked, Presnell fled out, Uhalt singled and Jeff Heintz singled. Then after Chambers walked Kletner, loading the bases, Potter took the mound and stopped the rally by fanning Storti.

GUNNERS TO HOLD PRACTICE TONIGHT

The new St. Louis Gunners, professional football team, taking shape for a campaign in the Midwest League, will hold their first night practice session at 7 o'clock this evening at West Side Softball Park. Several players have been let by daylight and General Manager Bud Yates announced the change today.

About 15 players have been in the squad. Yates said, and the workouts are being held under the direction of Dick Frahm, halfback, who has played on professional teams here in the past. Frahm is trying to win the post of coach, which is still open. Existing players from the Chicago Bears and Chicago Cardinals squads of the National League are expected soon. Yates said. Meanwhile, gridders seeking tryouts will be welcomed.

Fairmount Workouts.

WORKOUTS THURSDAY
THREE-EIGHTHS MILE.
Robertson 38.4-38.5
Vintage 38.4-38.5
Kady 38.4-38.5
Lady Fitz 38.4-38.5
Galea Durie 38.4-38.5
Elnabath 38.4-38.5
Princess 38.4-38.5
Galea law 38.4-38.5
ONE-HALF MILE.
Night Rider 38.4-38.5
Napollino 38.4-38.5
Wazetta 38.4-38.5
Hase 38.4-38.5
Chabals 38.4-38.5
Mitzi Kai 38.4-38.5
Ruff 38.4-38.5
Chor 38.4-38.5
FIVE-EIGHTHS MILE.
Rafford 38.4-38.5
Little Nymph 38.4-38.5
Close Call 38.4-38.5
Iron Wing 38.4-38.5
Young Bill 38.4-38.5
ONE MILE.
Captain Danger 38.4-38.5
Night Nymph 38.4-38.5
Golden Pigeon and Amie worked in company. Winner and Barker worked from the gate together.

Sports Event!

MANUFACTURER'S CLOSE-OUT OF 150 FINE QUALITY GOLF BAGS LESS THAN THEIR REGULAR PRICES \$4.98 to \$10.95

Considering the quality along with such unusually low prices, this selling will be an exciting event for every golf enthusiast! Bags for every golfer, including first quality duck and full-grain cowhide. This is your opportunity—act at once. Mail and phone orders promptly filled. Call Central 7450.

Sporting Goods—First Floor

VANDERVOORT'S

SCRUGGS WANDERVOORT BARNEY

Owner of Azucar To Enter Two in Bridlespur Event

Charles D. Pierce of Detroit today entered Daffy in the ninth annual running of the Bridles on Steeplechase at Huntleigh Downs, Oct. 2, according to an announcement by Adalbert von Gontard, chairman.

Fred H. Alger Jr. of Detroit will enter two crack steeplechasers, Sobrante and Molly O'Malley, in the August A. Busch Memorial, the feature event. Alger, owner of Azucar, winner of the \$100,000 Santa Anita Derby in 1936, will be here to see his horses compete.

The Busch Memorial, which is offering \$1000 and the Memorial Gold Cup which is valued at \$1500, is for four-year-olds.

M. E. Rowan, August A. Busch Jr., Andrew Johnson and Bradford Shinkle, St. Louisans, also will have horses entered in the feature. Local owners will school their horses Sunday morning on the Huntleigh course for the members' race which will have women racing against men. In addition to the 12 owners recently announced, Julius Van Rantle has entered Pierrot in the "mixed" event. The members will ride over the timber course.

ST. LOUIS' FAVORITE LIQUOR STORES

HAPPY HOLLOW

5 BIG LIQUOR STORES

PRICES GOOD THURS., FRI., AND SAT.

DEPEND ON "HAPPY" FOR LOW PRICES

1000 FRANKLIN
821 N. JEFFERSON
9th & DINE
GRAND OLIVE
6th & DINE
E. CORNER

HAPPY HOLLOW AGED BARREL WHISKEY

90 PROOF \$1.17
Full Quart
Gallon \$4.50

Thousands like it—as you will—its fast becoming famous in St. Louis. Its smoothness by proper aging... rich in Bourbon flavor... distillate of a famous distillery exclusively for Happy Hollow.

We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities

Imported Italian VERMOUTH
A Real Bargain 59¢
FULL QUART
B. & G. Graves SAUTERNE
Imported French — \$1.25
Bourgeois & Chablis
Famous Imported French Dry WINE \$1.09

CHATEAU NIDO CALIFORNIA WINES

20% off
California wine
Imported from
California
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HAPPY SPRINGS

3 YEARS AND 6 MONTHS
STRAIGHT BOURBON
Imported from
California
Bourgeois & Chablis
Famous Imported French Dry WINE \$1.09

Pride of St. Louis BOURBON WHISKEY

18 Months Old
Straight Bourbon
Imported from
California
Bourgeois & Chablis
Famous Imported French Dry WINE \$1.09

FOUR ACES

Famous 7-YEAR-OLD
OLD C.A. & A. Bottled in Bond
\$1.29

CHOICE OF TWO AMERICAN RYES

YOUR CHOICE OF 3 FINE IMPORTED SCOTCHES \$2.29

OLD HAPPY STRAIGHT WHISKEY

Age 2 Years and 6 Months
Straight Bourbon
Imported from
California
Bourgeois & Chablis
Famous Imported French Dry WINE \$1.09

BOURBON DE LUXE

7 Years Old
Bottled in Bond
\$1.29

SCOTCH \$1.45

11-Year-Old
Imported from
California
Bourgeois & Chablis
Famous Imported French Dry WINE \$1.09

Bottoms Up 95¢

90 Proof
Straight Bourbon
Imported from
California
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Famous Imported French Dry WINE \$1.09

100% Imported Scotch

One of the most widely used
and thoroughly enjoyed Scotch
in the world.
Fifth
\$2.09

BOURBON KING WHISKY

Straight Bourbon
Imported from
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Famous Imported French Dry WINE \$1.09

ROCK & RYE or WHISKY

Imported from
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man, Ray Gates, 2 and 1 in the final round. Howard Paul won the Class A title. Defeating Frank Kluma, 1 up, 20 holes. Both were played over Forest Park hole course.



\$2.00
New Type Supporter Belt
HE BRACER

her supporter belt offers you the comfort and
ience you get with this new "Bracer." The
ve fly-front is a feature that is welcomed by
man. It's knitted from two-way stretch "Laster"
with four removable ribs to prevent rolling. No
seams or buckles. Seams are impregnated with
And the Bracer stands up under repeated
rings without losing its elasticity. Sizes 30 to 48.

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Men's Shop—First Floor

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JUGGS-VANDERVOORT-BARNEY

CRANE CO.; 30 S. Sixteenth St.
YOU CAN SEE CRANE HEATING EQUIPMENT AT OUR DISPLAY ROOM

CRANE CO., 30 S. Sixteenth St., St. Louis, Mo.
Please send me information on how I can save money by replacing my
old boiler with Crane dependable equipment.

Name.....
Address.....
City.....State.....

Doc Knox and us chatting
about Our Family's Whiskey

Doc Knox is pretty near as interested
in Our Family's Whiskey as
us Wilkens are. He don't approve
of our dog Jessie licking his hands,
but she always manages to sneak a
little lick in unbeknownst to him.

Harry E. Wilken

Doc Knox covers a lot of ground
up around here. He's got patients
along the Center Valley road
near to Kelly Station. Doc says
he can't help taking note of how
often you'll find The Wilken
Family Whiskey being used
by even the richest people.

It used to be that folks with a
lot of money would steer clear
of trying anything but real high
priced whiskeys, for fear they

mightn't like them. But it seems
Our Family's Whiskey has
changed their minds. Well after
all, it isn't what a customer
puts into it, so much as what
the distiller puts into it. And
our Family has put 50 odd years
of experience into this Family's
Recipe of ours!

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By the Associated Press.
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COMMITTEE OPPOSES
'DUMPING' OF PAROLED MEN
Public Executions and
Criminals Freeing of Offenders
If They Leave State.
By the Associated Press.
INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Sept. 23.—
Philip Lutz Jr., former Indiana
Attorney General, said last night
the American Bar Association's
Committee on Criminal Procedure
would condemn "dumping of pa-
roled convicts by one state upon

another" and public executions, in
a report to the association's an-
nual meeting in Kansas City, Mo.,
next week.

Lutz, committee chairman, said
the report would criticize the prac-
tice of local authorities in freeing
persons charged with criminal of-
fenses on condition they leave the
community.

The committee will recommend
interstate compacts on paroles.
On the subject of executions, Lutz
said the committee would report
that "quite recently these execu-

tions were made the setting for a
public exhibition of a riotous or
shameful conduct, as morbid
curiosity seekers made of the event
an affair repulsive to the finer
senses of an upright citizen.

Public sentiment should be aroused
to condemn public legal executions
just as it has been aroused against
public lynchings.

Lutz did not indicate what
execution the report referred.
Circuit Attorney Franklin Mil-
ler of St. Louis is a member of the
committee.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Sept. 23.—The
American Federation of Labor
dropped Secretary of Labor Perkins
yesterday from the list of those
invited to address the Federation's
convention in Denver.

This action was regarded as the
first public manifestation of the A.
F. of L. leadership's feeling to-
ward the Labor Department chief.

Many Federation leaders opposed
his appointment and have dis-
agreed with many of his major
policies.

The list of invitations to address
the convention, made public with-
out comment, included President
Roosevelt, J. Warren Madden,
chairman of the Labor Relations
Board, and Arthur J. Altmeyer,
chairman of the Social Security
Board.

Federation leaders, it was said,
considered dropping Madden from
the list but finally decided to in-
vite him.

They have disagreed with the
Labor Relations Board, especially
with its decision in the National
Electric Products Co. case. The
board ordered an election in the
Ambridge (Pa.) plant at the re-
quest of the C. I. O., after the com-
pany had signed a closed-shop con-
tract with the International
Brotherhood of Electrical Workers,
a Federation union.

Federation officers expect Presi-
dent Roosevelt to send the conven-
tion a closed-shop greeting but
not to attend. They had hoped
he would stop at Denver during
his Western trip, but the Presi-
dent's itinerary shows he will start
toward Washington before the con-
vention meets.

The Federation heretofore has in-
vited every Labor Secretary to ad-
dress its convention each year since
the department was established in
1912. As far as Federation officials
could recall, the Secretary of Labor
has addressed each convention.
Miss Perkins refused to comment
on the Federation's action. It was
learned, however, that she told
friends last week that a man rep-
resenting himself as a Federation
employee had asked her by tele-
phone what date would be conveni-
ent for her address. She replied
she could attend early the first
week and considered herself in-
vited.

U. S. AND BRITAIN TO DISCUSS
TAX AS CURB ON 'HOT MONEY'

Sudden Shifts of International
Capital With Disturbing Effects,
Long Under Study.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Sept. 23.—A hint
of possible mutual action by the
United States and Great Britain to
curb international "

STEELS LEAD IN MEAT IN STOCKS, NEW AVERAGE LOW

Late Selling Knocks Leaders Down 1 to 4 Points, With a Few Showing More Pronounced Declines. Turnover Light.

NEW YORK, Sept. 23.—Feeble rallies failed to hold in today's stock market, and late selling knocked leaders down 1 to 4 points with a few suffering more pronounced declines.

Offerings were exceptionally light most of the day, but buyers could be tempted only with sizable concessions. Greatest activity was in the last lap when prices were retreating.

Retarding influences, it was said, were America's stiff neck to Japan on the Nanking bombing, possibly precluding application of the neutrality act and further cutting commerce with the Orient; a revival of doubts concerning corporate earnings in the light of mounting costs, and the general inability of the market to follow through on recovery moves.

Some traders shelved commitments pending the President's expected speech at Cheyenne tomorrow.

Others shied away as a hint was dropped by Secretary Morgenthau that mutual action by the United States and England to curb "hot money" excursions through taxation.

Transfers were only 887,250 shares.

Bonds softened and commodities were uneven. Corn at Chicago was 1 cent a bushel off to 2½. Wheat was ahead 1 to 2½.

The share list was "thin" throughout, changes of one to two points being frequent in single sales. Wide gaps existed between bid and offers in many high-priced preferreds, several of which fell substantially.

Among the changes, United States Steel, Bethlehem and Chrysler continued the trend for a time, but fell later with the rest. Westinghouse dipped sharply, although third quarter bookings for this company were believed to be the best for any similar period in several years.

Douglas Aircraft tilted forward at the start after its release of Wednesday, then gave ground. Brooklyn-Manhattan Transit and Yellow Truck were depressed by labor difficulties.

Down four to seven or so at the worst were Westinghouse, J. I. Case, Crucible Steel, Pittsburgh Steel preferred, Paramount first preferred, and Loew's.

Prominent on the set-back also were United States Steel, Bethlehem, Republic, Wheeling Steel, Youngstown Sheet & Tube, General Motors, United States Rubber, Goodyear, Sears, Roebuck & Montgomery Ward, American Locomotive, J. C. Penney, Deere and International Harvester.

Well down at the close were Col. Ine & Alkan, Minneapolis & St. Paul, Fox Warner, Twentieth Century-Fox and Allis-Chalmers. The Associated Press average of 60 stocks dropped 15 points to 86.2 and a new low for the year. The 30 industrials made a new low at 80.1 down 1.9 points; 15 rails were off 1 at 29.3 and 15 utilities were down 1 at 37, a new bottom.

At mid-afternoon sterling was unchanged at \$4.85 and the French franc was up .004 of a cent at 34.2 cents.

Cotton yielded 70 to 85 cents a bale.

News of the Day.

While freight loadings last week were believed to have stepped up to a new peak for the year, net operating income of the first six months to report for August was off 1.7 per cent from the same month of 1936, with gross revenues up 1.3 per cent.

Utilities were unresponsive to a call for a halt in P. W. A. financing of heavy construction, thus reviving hopes the Government's power building program may undergo a change.

Overnight Developments.

Studying the oil shares, analysts noted estimates of the Bureau of Mines that daily average crude production of 3,660,000 barrels, or 58,800 more than the September daily figure, will be required to meet demand during October.

The mark-up in output was attributed partly to an abnormal export situation and partly to unusually low gasoline yields due to the growth in fuel oil consumption.

Aiding the automotive group was the announcement of General Motors that it had increased its production of 1936 models by 8 per cent. The aggregate for eight months established a record and was 10 per cent over the same period last year.

Day's 15 Most Active Stocks.

Sales, closing price and net change of the 15 most active stocks: U. S. Steel, 44.60 shares, 85% down; 3 Steel, 44.60 shares, 85% down; 2 changed; Gen. Elec., 19.00, 49% down; Elec. Pow. & L., down 1.

COMMODITY INDEX AVERAGES

Other statistics data showing economic trend.

TREND OF STAPLE PRICES.

NEW YORK, Sept. 23.—The Associated Press daily wholesale price index of 32 basic commodities: Thursday, 87.09; Wednesday, 87.43; Tuesday, 87.43; Monday, 87.43; Sunday, 87.43.

RANGE OF RECENT YEARS.

1937 1936 1935 1934 1933 1932 1931 1930 1929 1928 1927 1926 1925 1924 1923 1922 1921 1920 1919 1918 1917 1916 1915 1914 1913 1912 1911 1910 1909 1908 1907 1906 1905 1904 1903 1902 1901 1900 1899 1898 1897 1896 1895 1894 1893 1892 1891 1890 1889 1888 1887 1886 1885 1884 1883 1882 1881 1880 1879 1878 1877 1876 1875 1874 1873 1872 1871 1870 1869 1868 1867 1866 1865 1864 1863 1862 1861 1860 1859 1858 1857 1856 1855 1854 1853 1852 1851 1850 1849 1848 1847 1846 1845 1844 1843 1842 1841 1840 1839 1838 1837 1836 1835 1834 1833 1832 1831 1830 1829 1828 1827 1826 1825 1824 1823 1822 1821 1820 1819 1818 1817 1816 1815 1814 1813 1812 1811 1810 1809 1808 1807 1806 1805 1804 1803 1802 1801 1800 1799 1798 1797 1796 1795 1794 1793 1792 1791 1790 1789 1788 1787 1786 1785 1784 1783 1782 1781 1780 1779 1778 1777 1776 1775 1774 1773 1772 1771 1770 1769 1768 1767 1766 1765 1764 1763 1762 1761 1760 1759 1758 1757 1756 1755 1754 1753 1752 1751 1750 1749 1748 1747 1746 1745 1744 1743 1742 1741 1740 1739 1738 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ere else do you have the choice of so many
ent and so many fine woollens. We are direct
ers. Actually the finest woollens of the whole
await your selection—plus the individuality
e that only custom tailoring can give. And
derate prices; \$50 to \$75.

Jessie
809 S. B. STREET

\$1,000,000 MORE NEEDED TO EQUIP LAMBERT AIRPORT

Welfare Director Darst to
See Mayor on Raising
\$300,000 for Fire Fight-
ing Apparatus.

INCOME LAST YEAR HALF OF BUDGET

Manager Says Improve-
ments Would Bring in
More Money — Blind
Landing Nearly Ready.

About \$1,000,000 worth of addi-
tional improvements are needed to
make the \$20,000,000 Lambert-St.
Louis Municipal Airport complete-
ly modern and self-sustaining, Di-
rector of Public Welfare Joseph
M. Darst said today, in making
public the annual report of the air-
port manager, Ralph W. Page.

Darst said he would confer with
Mayor Dickmann on the possibi-
lity of raising the money, or at least
\$300,000, for fire-fighting equip-
ment, which was strongly recom-
mended in Page's report. There
undoubtedly will be considerable
difficulty in obtaining the money,
as funds of the \$2,000,000 bond is-
sued for the airport have been ex-
hausted and the city treasury has
a deficit.

Referring to the fact, as stated
in Page's report, that the 1936 in-
come of the airport was \$16,000, or
about \$15,000 less than the budget
of \$31,142, Darst said that new im-
provements would substantially in-
crease the income, as there have
been inquiries for more hangar
space, which is not now available,
and a concern manufacturing air-
plane parts is considering a site on
the field.

Radio Beam Landing.
Page, in his report, told of the
radio beam landing system recently
installed by the Department of Com-
merce and about ready to be placed
in operation. The system, as pre-
viously described in news accounts,
will permit planes to approach the
field on a special radio beam and
land safely under the worst weather
conditions, with the assistance
of a series of runway lights of
various colors.

In urging adequate fire-fighting
equipment, Page said the only ap-
paratus now on hand consisted of
hand extinguishers in the various
buildings. "Although the airport is
flushed with fire hydrants, the
closest fire department is at St.
John's, five miles away," the report
stated. "With our present facilities,
we would be practically helpless in
event of a fire following a crash
in the field."

Longer Runway Needed.
The major project immediately
contemplated, Page said, is a 500-
foot culvert at the east end of run-
way No. 1, permitting extension of
its length from 3000 feet to 4500
feet. This work, for which a
Works Progress Administration
grant has been sought, is particu-
larly necessary as the runway is
to be used for blind landing and
600 feet is the minimum length ac-
ceptable to the Department of Com-
merce for major airports.

Another safety problem concerns
the 60-foot grain elevator and over-
head wires at the end of runway
No. 1, Page continued. Their re-
moval has become increasingly nec-
essary since the new giant air lin-
ers have been placed in operation.
He said: "There is no doubt that
the A-3-A rating (the highest con-
sidered) will be maintained, provided
our contemplated W.P.A. project is
accepted and completed," the
report said.

Traffic Increases.
During the fiscal year ending last
March 31, air mail in and out of the
field totaled 397,393 pounds, an in-
crease of 108,875 pounds over the
year before, Page reported. The
number of airline passengers arriv-
ing and departing was 23,607, a 40
per cent increase, while air express
freight totals reached a new
high level, with 160,000 pounds. The
\$10,000 income of the airport for the
year was \$4000 more than in 1935
and a considerable gain is expected
in the current year, the report said.

Other recent improvements in-
clude construction of a large park-
ing space in front of the terminal
building, replacement of wooden
floors with metal ones, installation
of floodlighting on the loading
ramp for convenience of airline op-
erators, remodeling of a farmhouse,
removal of the field as a residence,
and field office for the field man-
ager, establishment of a first-aid
station, with the co-operation of
City Hospital, construction of an
additional entrance from Natural
bluffs road to the administration
building, purchase of new motor
transport equipment and installa-
tion of improved devices in the ra-
dio control tower. All switches and
controls have been moved to the

Roosevelt Forming a National Foundation to Unify Fight on All Phases of Infantile Paralysis

New Body Will Promote Research, Seek to
Reduce After-Effects of Disease and Aid
in Rehabilitation of Its Victims.

By the Associated Press.

HYDE PARK, N. Y., Sept. 23.—
President Roosevelt announced yes-
terday he was forming a national
foundation to "lead, direct and
unify the fight on every phase" of
infantile paralysis.

The President, himself a sufferer
from the crippling disease for 16
years, said in a statement made
public before his departure for the
West Coast that he was "very much
concerned over the epidemics of in-
fantile paralysis which have been
prevalent in many cities in different
parts of the country."

The Georgia Warm Springs
Foundation, of which Roosevelt is
president, will be a unit of the new
organization, which the President
said would work to make sure that:
Every responsible research
agency is "adequately financed"
to carry on investigations into the
cause of the disease and pre-
ventive methods, including the re-
cently developed nose-spray.

Every effort is made to elimi-
nate much of the needless after-
effects of the disease.
Studies are made to "develop
every medical possibility of en-
abling those so afflicted to become
economically independent" in
their local communities.

The new foundation also will carry
on an educational campaign,
prepared under expert medical
supervision, chiefly for the assistance
of doctors and hospitals.

Offices of the Warm Springs
Foundation at New York said the
plan was to finance the new founda-
tion through a nation-wide solicita-
tion of private contributions. The
goal will be from \$7,000,000 to \$10,
000,000 in the next five years. Also
to be used will be receipts from the
President's birthday balls, held
throughout the country. The Warm
Springs Foundation's share of these
receipts this year amounted to
\$340,000. In addition the balls raised
about \$660,000 for infantile paral-
ysis work in the localities in which it
was raised.

Basel O'Connor of New York, for-
mer law partner of Roosevelt, who
is active in the Warm Springs
foundation, said, however, no plans
for additional funds would be con-
sidered until the personnel of the
new foundation was complete.

The text of the President's state-
ment:

"I have been very much con-
cerned over the epidemics of in-
fantile paralysis which have been
prevalent in many cities in differ-
ent parts of the country. I have
had reports from many areas in
which this disease is again spread-
ing its destruction.

"And once again there is brought
forcibly to my mind the constantly
increasing accumulation of ruined
lives—which must continue unless
this disease can be brought under
control and its after-effects prop-
erly treated.

"My own personal experience in
the work that we have been doing
at the Georgia Warm Springs
Foundation for over 10 years leads me
to the very definite conclusion that
the best results in attempting to
eradicate this disease cannot be
secured by approaching the problem
through any single one of its
aspects, whether that be preventive
studies in the laboratory, emergen-
cy work during epidemics, or after-
treatment.

Time to Unify Attack.

"For over 10 years at the founda-
tion at Warm Springs, Ga., we have
devoted our effort almost entirely
to the study of improved treatment
of the after-effects of the illness.

tower, making it the "nerve cen-
ter" for the entire airport.

Growing Activity on Grounds.

Twenty-two companies, employing
600 persons, are situated on the air-
port grounds. These include the
Curious-Wright factory, the Mono-
coupe factory and the main offices
and overhaul shops of the Chicago
& Southern Airlines. Three air-
lines use the field as a regular ter-
minal and 21 liners operate through
the airport daily.

More than 2200 visiting out-of-
town planes stopped at the field
during the year and local flying
activities have increased to such
an extent that the control tower
has reported as many as 400 radio
contacts in one day. The tower
now operates on a 24-hour sched-
ule, with two men on duty from 8
a. m. to midnight and one from
midnight to 8 a. m.

A fairly good indication of pub-
lic interest in aviation is reflected
in the large crowds which visit the
airport daily and nightly," the re-
port said. "A typical summer even-
ing crowd ranges from 3000 to 5000
persons. Local airplane operators
carry an average of 4000 passen-
gers a month, throughout the sum-
mer season, on short flights over
the city."

Ex-President of Costa Rica Dies.

By the Associated Press.
SAN JOSE, Costa Rica, Sept. 23.—
Former President Cleto Gonzalez
Viquez of Costa Rica, died today
after a long illness. He had been
planning to leave shortly for the
United States for medical treat-
ment.

During these years other agencies,
which we have from time to time
assisted, have devoted their ener-
gies to other phases of the fight.
"I firmly believe that the time
has now arrived when the whole at-
tack on this plague should be led
and directed, though not controlled,
by one national body. And it is for
this purpose that a new national
foundation for infantile paralysis is
being created.

"As I have said, the general pur-
pose of the new foundation will be
to lead, direct and unify the fight
on every phase of this sickness. It
will make every effort to insure
that every responsible research
agency in this country is adequately
financed to carry on investigations
into the cause of infantile paralysis
and the methods by which it may
be prevented.

"It will endeavor to eliminate
much of the needless after-effect of
this disease—wreckage caused by
the failure to make early and ac-
curate diagnosis of its presence.

"We all know that improper care
during the acute stage of the dis-
ease, and the neglect of antiseptic
treatment, or downright neglect of
any treatment, are the cause of
thousands of crippled, twisted, pow-
erless bodies now. Much can be
done along these lines right now.

"The new foundation will carry
on a broad-gauged educational cam-
paign, prepared under expert medi-
cal supervision, and this will be
placed within the reach of the doc-
tors and the hospitals of the coun-
try.

"The practicing physician is in
reality the front line fighter of the
sickness, and there is much exist-
ing valuable knowledge that should
be disseminated to him.

"And then there is also the tre-
mendous problem as to what is to
be done with those hundreds of
thousands already ruined by the
after-effects of this affliction. To
investigate, to develop
every medical possibility enabling
those so afflicted to become eco-
nomically independent in their local
communities will be one of the
chief aims of the new foundation.

Must Start At Once.
The President added a word after
Mrs. Roosevelt finished. He said
he was glad to see Iowa corn was
a "little bit bigger than the Dutchess
County (New York) corn." A girl's
band played Iowa, That's Where
the Tail Corn Grows just before
the President and his wife went
back into their car.

**By PAUL Y. ANDERSON,
A Staff Correspondent of the
Post-Dispatch.**

ABOARD PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT'S TRAIN. En Route to the
Pacific Coast, Sept. 23.—As Presi-
dent Roosevelt sped westward on
the second day of his two-week
jaunt to the Pacific Northwest, the
real objectives of his journey were
cloaked, officially, in the same mys-
tery which has surrounded them
since the trip was announced. From
his seclusion at the rear end of this
10-car special train, came not a
syllable to shed light on the motives
which impelled him to forsake
Washington.

The train arrived at Chicago at
9:25 a. m. today.

Mayor Edward J. Kelly, Gov.
Henry Horner and Democratic Na-
tional Committeeman P. A. Nash
greeted the President. The train
remained in the city for about an
hour and a half.

An atmosphere of acute ex-
pectancy pervades the train. News-
paper men on board take no stock
in official statements that the
President is moved merely by a
wish to survey certain dams and
recreation projects, make a quick
seeing trip through Yellowstone
Park, and visit his daughter in
Seattle. They are prepared for sur-
prises.

Wilson Crusade Recalled.
The speculation concerning the
President's intentions is linked
with his unsuccessful attempt
to pack the Supreme Court,
and his determination—repeated in
his recent Constitution day address
in Washington—to carry on that
fight in one form or another. By
some the present trip is likened
to the ill-fated crusade undertaken
by Woodrow Wilson 18 years ago,
after the Senate had rejected the
Treaty of Versailles and the
League of Nations.

It is pointed out that the Presi-
dent is going out into the country
for the first time following the
greatest defeat suffered by him
since he became President—his
surrender to the Senate in the fight
on his court plan.

Opinion on the train is virtually
unanimous that a major objective
is to sound out public sentiment,
not only toward the Supreme Court,
but toward the New Deal in gen-
eral.

Mr. Roosevelt is palpably wor-

ROOSEVELT'S PLAN ON TOUR: TO LOOK BEFORE HE SPEAKS

He Keeps Silence on Under-
lying Motives of Cross-
Continent Trip and Ap-
pears Worried.

TO SOUND SENTIMENT ON COURT QUESTION

In First Rear Platform Talk
at Clinton, Ia., President
Says: 'This Is Trip of In-
spection.'

By the Associated Press.

CLINTON, Ia., Sept. 23.—Presi-
dent Roosevelt, making his first
rear platform talk on his Western
trip, told a large crowd at the sta-
tion here today that he had been
made happy coming through the
Midwest "seeing the corn was a lot
better than last year."

"This is a trip of inspection," he
said, adding that he wanted to see
how "things were going on." From
what he had seen so far, he said,
they appeared to be getting along
all right.

Mrs. Roosevelt then appeared and
said she was happy "to see you
all" and "your corn looks fine."

The President was introduced by
Representative Jacobson (Dem.),
Iowa, as our "great President." The
crowd, including many children,
cheered.

The President added a word after
Mrs. Roosevelt finished. He said
he was glad to see Iowa corn was
a "little bit bigger than the Dutchess
County (New York) corn." A girl's
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unanimous that a major objective
is to sound out public sentiment,
not only toward the Supreme Court,
but toward the New Deal in gen-
eral.

Mr. Roosevelt is palpably wor-

President Off on Trip to Northwest



JOHN ROOSEVELT and his fiancée, MISS ANNE CLARK of Boston, were at the train to bid
PRESIDENT and MRS. ROOSEVELT good-by when they started their tour from New York to
the Pacific Northwest.

ried. The charge that Justice Hugo
L. Black is or has been a member
of the Ku Klux Klan, coming on
top of the court plan fiasco, has
elicited from him symptoms of
anxiety and concern such as he
has seldom betrayed since he en-
tered the White House. He isn't
even attempting to laugh this sit-
uation off—he is grimly bent on
finding out, if he can, how the peo-
ple really feel. His tension is quite
evident.

In some respects, this trip may
prove to be more of a campaign
tour than those which he conduct-
ed last year, when he was a can-
didate for re-election. It is a safe
guess that Mr. Roosevelt was nev-
er in much doubt over the out-
come of the election, but he is
genuinely concerned about the
present attitude of the voters to-
ward his policies.

Those who are closest to him
say that he finds it difficult to be-
lieve that the popularity manifest-
ed toward him in the election re-
turns had declined to the extent
which seemed to be reflected in
the fight over the Supreme Court.
They say he will not believe it un-
less convinced from actual contact
with the people.

Nebraska Governor on Train.

The President began to hear the
sort of thing he came to hear when
Gov. Roy L. Cochran (Dem.), Ne-
braska, got on the train at Chicago
today for the ride to Omaha. Coch-
ran, chief executive of the home
State of Senator Burke (Dem.), one
of the leading opponents of the
President's court-packing plan, told
newspaper men that he had been
unable to find the slightest inter-
est in the court issue, one way or
another, among the people of Ne-
braska.

What Nebraska is interested in,
he said, was more Federal funds.
His main purpose in boarding the
train was to 'outline to the presi-
dent the dire need for the expedi-

Continued on Page 3, Column 3.

CHIEF JUSTICE MEETS WITH CIRCUIT JUDGES

He Will Issue Statement Next
Week on Annual Three-
Day Meeting.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 23.—Chief
Justice Hughes discussed with
senior Judges of the Circuit Courts
of Appeals today the status of litiga-
tion in Federal courts and
changes in procedure enacted by
the last Congress.

It was the first session of a
three-day conference held annually.
The proceedings are secret, but the
Chief Justice will issue a state-
ment next week.

The conference usually recom-
mends the appointment of addi-
tional Judges in some of the Appellate
and District courts where conges-
tion is found.

Each year the Attorney-General
and Circuit Judges present statis-
tics to the conference showing the
progress in disposing of litigation.
Those present then attempt to
formulate recommendations if there
should be need for accelerating the
movement of cases. The status of
the Supreme Court docket does not
come under scrutiny.

There are 10 Circuit Courts of
Appeals and the United States
Court of Appeals for the District of
Columbia. The senior Judge of each
tribunal attends if possible.

The Solicitor-General and the At-
torney-General represent the Jus-
tice Department.

In addition to Attorney-Gen-
eral Cummings and Solicitor-General
Reed, the following Circuit Judges
were present: George H. Bingham,
Manchester, N. H.; Martin T. Man-
ton, Brooklyn; Joseph Buffington,

Pittsburgh; John J. Parker, Char-
lotte, N. C.; Rufus E. Foster, New
Orleans; Charles H. Morman,
Louisville; Evan A. Evans, Mad-
ison, Wis.; Kimbrough Stone, Kan-
sas City; Curtis D. Wilbur, San
Francisco; Orle L. Phillips, Denver,
and D. Laurence Groner, Washing-
ton. All are senior Circuit Judges
except Phillips and Groner.

**DR. ROBERTO M. ORTIZ NEW
PRESIDENT OF ARGENTINA**

By the Associated Press.

BUENOS AIRES, Sept. 23.—Dr.
Roberto M. Ortiz received enough
electoral votes last night to assure
his election as president of Argen-
tina.

Although the counting of the
popular ballots was unfinished, Or-
tiz, candidate of the conservative
coalition organized by retiring Presi-
dent Augustin Justo, had won
provinces having 196 electoral
votes.

His leading opponent, radical
leader Marcelo T. de Alvear, had
received only 128 electoral votes,
though he had so far received more
than 100,000 more popular votes
than Ortiz. There are 376 votes in
the electoral college which will meet
in November to formally designate
the new president.

Ortiz, finance minister in Justo's
cabinet, was expected to carry on
the program of public works insti-
tuted by Justo.

After the Russian revolution, he
became a member of Gen. Baron
Peter Wrangel's White Army staff
and was stationed at Paris. Re-
cently de Miller had devoted most
of his energies to welfare work
among Russian exiles, but studied
reports on present day Russia and
kept contact with members of the
mythical White Army.

Police recalled that Gen. Alexan-
dre Koutepov, de Miller's predes-
sor as chief of the white Russian
veterans, vanished on Jan. 28, 1930.
That mystery never was solved.
Koutepov was kidnapped from the
street near his Paris home.

De Miller, after assuming Koutepov's
place as leader of the anti-
Soviet veterans, was guarded for a
time by two attendants—his staff
officer and chauffeur—but the vigi-
lance had been relaxed recently.

WHITE RUSSIAN LEADER DISAPPEARS IN FRANCE

Gen. Eugene de Miller Vanishes
—Note Says He Suspected
Trap.

By the Associated Press.
PARIS, Sept. 23.—Gen. Eugene de
Miller, 70-year-old leader of the
now mythical White Army of Rus-
sia, was reported today to have
disappeared after a rendezvous
which he himself suspected was a
trap.

The case was given a broader
aspect shortly after the first report
when the family of a former Rus-
sian general, linked vaguely to the
affair by a note which de Miller
had left, reported he also had
dropped from sight.

Police telegraphed all frontier
posts and provincial stations to
keep a watch for de Miller, fearing
he had been abducted.

Paul Koussonsky, secretary of the
Confederation of Russian War Vet-
erans, the exiled group which de
Miller heads, told police the General
had left a note for him yesterday
before he disappeared.

The note said: "I have an ap-
pointment at 12:30 with Gen. Skob-
line, who is going with me for a
rendezvous with a German officer,
a military attaché of a neighboring
country, named Stroman and with
Werner, who is attached to the em-
bassy here. Both speak Russian
well. The rendezvous was made by
Skobline. Perhaps it is a trap. In
any case I leave this note."

Koussonsky said Skobline de-
clared last night he had no appoint-
ment with de Miller for yesterday
and was mystified by the note.
This morning Skobline's family said
Skobline had disappeared.

De Miller proclaimed frequently
that his military career had never
been interrupted and that he was
still "in the service of Czar."

A former member of the Russian
imperial general staff, he had
served as military attaché in many
European legations and had com-
manded the Czarist army on the
Rumanian frontier in the world
war.

After the Russian revolution, he
became a member of Gen. Baron
Peter Wrangel's White Army staff
and was stationed at Paris. Re-
cently de Miller had devoted most
of his energies to welfare work
among Russian exiles, but studied
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Soviet veterans, was guarded for a
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officer and chauffeur—but the vigi-
lance had been relaxed recently.

**GREATER ST. LOUIS
MONTHLY**

**4 BIG SPECIALS for
MEN WHO WORK HARD!**

... men who need and insist on sturdy, long wearing fabrics
that will stand hard usage ... and workmanship that will
give them the service they have a right to expect!

**2000 PAIR OF RUGGED LONG WEARING
WORK PANTS 75¢**

Men's strong, sturdy Work Pants
of 8-ounce cottonades in neat dark
striped patterns—heavy pocket-
ing—suspender buttons—sizes 29 to 42 waist at
75¢.

**MEN'S \$2 GRAY STRIPED
MOLESKIN PANTS \$1.49**

Tailored of genuine 701 gray
striped Moleksin cloth, with heavy
pocketing ... sizes 29 to 42 waist at
\$1.49.

**MEN'S 69c-79c 'JANT
JIM' WORK SHIRTS
55c**

Another great purchase of these extra
quality "Jant Jim" Work Shirts
tailored of heavy blue or gray chambray
or gray covert cloth with the new Bell-
pockets—medium long point collars—
ventilated backs—unbreakable buttons
... blue chambray Shirts in sizes 14½
to 20 ... gray chambray and covert
cloth in 14½ to 17 ... choice during
GREATER ST. LOUIS MONTH at 55c.

**MEN'S WORK SHOES
\$3.45 VALUES! \$2.97**

Black elk Work Shoes with
Pancard "Tuff Grip" soles
and heels and genuine
Barbour Storm Vamp—also
full double leather soles if
preferred ... sizes 6 to
11, at \$2.97.

WEIL 8th & WASHINGTON

NEW GAS

OUT IN FRONT!

1. HIGHER
ANTI-KNOCK
 2. GREATER POWER
 3. LONGER MILEAGE
 4. FASTER
STARTING
- AT NO EXTRA COST TO YOU

THE NEW MOVIES IN ST. LOUIS FOR THIS WEEK

PHOTOPLAY THEATRES

FREE
NAT. BRIDGE
SIDE
ARMOR
Minutes of Laughter
L & HARDY
in
OUT WEST!

DIETRICH
DONAT
in
OUT WEST!

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any Martin, Dixie Dunbar,
and Be Happy. Kar-
mon, Bob, Baldwin,
STANDARD YARDS.
E. CARTON REVE.

1740 Olive Street Road.
Opening Soon

2-30c. Free to Ladies.
Mrs. F. G. Brown, "As You
Go, 'Gone with the Wind'."

O'Brien, "SLIM," Anna
Dawn.

G. Green, "SLIM," Anna
Dawn.

St. J. Arthur, "MORE
LOVE AND KISSES."

Tracy, Diana Gibson,
and the Headlines.

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and the Headlines.

Mr. Paul MUNI
THE LIFE OF EMIL
Zola
LAST THREE DAYS
Even-5:30 to 8:30
AMERICAN THEATRE
7th at Market—MAIN 2073.

WRAY'S COLUMN
of Sport Comment
Every Day in the
POST-DISPATCH

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DEAD END, ON SCREEN
AT LOEW'S TOMORROW

Broadway Success in First
Local Appearance—James
Cagney in Musical.

WINEY KINGSLEY's graphic
play success, "Dead End,"
which ran for more than a year
on Broadway and toured through
the East, makes its first appear-
ance in St. Louis in a screen trans-
cription at Loew's tomorrow. The
film was produced by Samuel Gold-
wyn, who paid \$165,000 for the
screen rights, and directed by Wil-
liam Wyler, whose previous efforts
have included "These Three," "Come
and Get It" and "Dodsworth."
Since the original was noted
mainly for its bold presentation of
life and language on the East River
front in New York City and for its
sleazy setting, which reproduced a
"dead end" street at the waterfront,
efforts were made to keep those
features. Lillian Hellman, who
wrote the screen play, cut out the
probabilities but retained much of
Kingsley's dialogue. Richard Day
directed a scenic setting that re-
produced a New York street to
scale. The entire action takes place
in the street or inside buildings
which border on it.

The locale is in the East Fifties,
where tall, luxurious new apartment
buildings are being erected in the
midst of slums. The contrasts of
wealth and poverty make up the
story, which is episodic rather than
a connected narrative. Joel McCrea
is a young, unemployed architect,
Sydney a girl of the slums,
Humphrey Bogart a gangster who
was born in the neighborhood and
returns seeking his former sweet-
heart, Claire Trevor.

For the group of boys who live
in the street, Goldwyn engaged the
same boys who were in the New
York play—Leo Gorcey, Bernard
Punsley, Billy Halop, Bobby Jordan,
Minnie Hall and Gabriel Dell. Mar-
jorie Main, who has a dramatic
scene as the gangster's mother, also
was taken to Hollywood from the
New York play.

Aside from the conflict of various
characters, "Dead End" presents
an example of a youth started in
crime. Billy Halop has the role.
Miss Sydney is his sister and Mc-
Crea his protector. A boy of
wealthy parents is beaten by the
gang, the father seizes young Halop
as a culprit, Halop stabs him and
the man brings charges against
him. The killing of Bogart by Mc-
Crea works into the pattern, in that
McCrea with the reward money
can hire a lawyer to defend the
youth.

Among the minor players are
Wendy Barrie, Allen Jenkins, Minor
Watson, Elisabeth Risdon, Esther
Dale, George Humbert and Marcelle
Corday.

Ambassador — "Something to
Sing About," With "One
Mile From Heaven."

JAMES CAGNEY, who was a
vaudeville dancer and singer for
a considerable part of his early
stage career, essays his first song
and dance role on the screen at
the Ambassador tomorrow. The
title of the film is "Something to
Sing About."

The erstwhile "tough guy" is seen
as a New York orchestra leader
who is signed for an appearance in
pictures. Arriving in Hollywood,
he does not get along very well un-
der studio routines nor with his
leading lady, Mona Barrie, but fin-
ishes his picture and then skips out
on a honeymoon with a singer in
his orchestra, Evelyn Daw. The
picture is a great success, the stu-
dio decides to make him a star and
as a part of his publicity build-up,
requires him to keep his marriage
secret. Romance with Miss Barrie
is then announced to the papers.
The result is a domestic estrange-
ment that provides the remainder
of the complications.

The story idea was suggested by
Victor Schertzinger, who wrote mu-
sic for the film and directed it.
Schertzinger, who directed "One
Night of Love" for Grace Moore, is
responsible also for the discovery
of Miss Daw, who has had no pre-
vious experience in pictures. Song
numbers, in addition to the title
song, are "Loving You," "Right or
Wrong," "Any Old Love" and "Out
of the Blue." Cagney sings "Any
Old Love," dances solo and with the
team of Harland Dixon and Johnny
Boyle. William Frawley, Gene
Lockhart and Johnny Arthur are
in the cast.

The Ambassador's second feature,
"One Mile From Heaven," centers
around the disputed parentage of
a white child, in temporary custody
of a light-skinned Negro woman.
Claire Trevor as a newspaper re-
porter, proves that the child does
not belong to the Negro woman.
Fred Washington, but to Sally
Dunham, Miss Washington will be
remembered as the young Negro
girl in "Imitation of Life," a highly
dramatic role. Bill Robinson, Ne-
gro dance star, also has an impor-
tant role in "One Mile From Heav-
en." The story was written by
Judge Ben E. Lindsey.

Deanna Durbin's second starring
picture, "100 Men and a Girl," and
companion piece, "The Lady
Fights Back," go to the Missouri
tomorrow. The Ambassador.
"100 Men and a Girl" tells of a
youngster who tries to get employ-
ment for her father and his friends,
whom she organizes into a sym-

phonic orchestra. Miss Durbin is
the girl, Adolphe Menjou her father
and Leopold Stokowski, famous
conductor of the Philadelphia Or-
chestra, the leader whom she in-
duces to take over the orchestra.
Symphonic music played in the
course of the picture includes ex-
cerpts from Tchaikovsky's Fifth
Symphony, Liszt's Second Hungar-
ian Rhapsody, Wagner's "Lohen-
grin" and Verdi's "La Traviata."
Miss Durbin sings two popular
numbers, Mozart's "Alleluia" and
the Drinking Song from "La Travi-
ata" with the orchestra.

"The Lady Escapes," comedy of
the Oregon forests, features Irene
Hervey as the proprietor of a fish-
ing club and Kent Taylor as en-
gineer of a power company seeking
to dam the river.

The children's show at the St.
Louis Theater Saturday morning
will consist of a Bob Steele West-
ern, "Doomed at Sundown," the
two serials, "Jungle Menace" and
"Radio Patrol," cartoons and com-
edy short subjects. Regular sec-
ond-run features of the week are
"The Toast of New York," starring
Edward Arnold and Frances Farmer,
and "You Can't Beat Love," star-
ring Preston Foster and Joan
Fontaine.

Drama of "Wife, Doctor and Nurse"
Opens at Fox Theater.

"Wife, Doctor and Nurse," which
opened at the Fox Theater yester-
day, is a triangle drama in which
Warner Baxter plays a wealthy New
York surgeon, Loretta Young his
wife and Virginia Bruce his cap-
tivated office and operating room as-

stant. Story development brings
Baxter to the point where his wife
is heading for Reno to get a di-
vorce and the nurse has fled to a
forest camp.

Deviating from the pattern of
such films is offering a rational
solution to that problem, "Wife,
Doctor and Nurse" makes some
claim to individuality. Treatment
of the background, however, is like
that of any one of a score of films
about society doctors. Performance
honors go to Miss Bruce, who has
the more sympathetic role of the
two women. A fair amount of
comedy is injected into the more
serious practice of medicine, so that
the picture as a whole is mildly en-
tertaining.

The second feature on the pro-
gram is the sixth of the Jones Fam-
ily series, in which Jed Prouty and
Spring Eplington play the parents
of an active group of children. In
this case Pa Jones is running for
Mayor on a promise to close a road-
house. The eldest son is entrapped
but the fraud is exposed and Pa
Jones wins out. The film, entitled
"Hot Water," is less amusing than
by the operator of the roadhouse
several of its predecessors.

C. Mc.

Jackie Coogan at Dance Hall.

Jackie Coogan, one-time child
star of silent films, will head a
floor show program to be present-
ed at the Arcadia ballroom, 2517
Olive street, tomorrow night. With
Coogan and his orchestra will be
Lila Lee, picture player; Princess
Luana, Hawaiian dancer; Don Eddy
and Lillian Tours, dancers.

EXPERT UNKNOWN PUT
THE THRILLS IN FILMS

Work of Slavko Vorkapich
Al Newman, James Basevi
Is Indispensable.

By the Associated Press.

HOLLYWOOD, Cal., Sept. 23.—
You've probably never heard of
Slavko Vorkapich or Lou Witte or
James Basevi. But they are stars
of Hollywood, part of the large
group who actually make the
wheels go around.

Who are the 10 most important
unknowns in Hollywood?
Slavko Vorkapich, No. 1 montage
expert, certainly belongs on the
list. Vorkapich, who pioneered
montage, brought a new form of
expression, with his impressionist-
ic sequences, to the movies. In a
few fleeting scenes, requiring only
20 seconds, he has told the whole
battle of Waterloo in a new film.
Dates, suspended in the air and
flying faster and faster, were an
early Vorkapich device to show the
passing of time. He gives pictures
a tempo that directors, working
with people and words and scenes,
cannot give them.

There are many musical direc-
tors, but the best known in Holly-
wood is Al Newman—composer, ar-

ranger and director. He has writ-
ten the musical backgrounds for
all of the Goldwyn films, arranged
for Chaplin, is frequently "bor-
rowed" for difficult musical tasks
by other producers.

Hollywood couldn't get along
without Tom Gubbins, the unoffi-
cial Mayor of Chinatown. Directors
can go into the streets to hire Ko-
reans or Negroes or Swedes, but
not Chinese. Tom Gubbins takes
care of that hiring. The studios
never make a Chinese picture with-
out first having Gubbins okay the
script.

Richard Day is not only the high-
est paid art director, but the most
modest. He won academy awards
on two occasions, for the "Dark
Angel" and for "Dodsworth," but
he refused to go to the banquet to
get his prizes. His name appears
on the screen when he has de-
signed the sets. That's custom, not
Day's choice.

Hugh McDowell is a "name" in
Hollywood, but just another Mc-
Dowell everywhere else. He's a
name because he is the sound man
who took the static out of sound
recording. He developed what is
known as the A. G. N. System. It
"grounds" the static and humming
that annoyed all of us during the
early days of talking pictures.

Now James Basevi really is some-
body in this business. Basevi is
the fellow who "made" the earth-
quake in "San Francisco," a new
high in film trickery. He expects,
however, to show the world a more
astounding trick in "The Hurri-
cane"—he's doing the hurricane.
Basevi, who works alone behind

closed doors, wrecks ships, sets
fires, starts plagues—such as a
locust plague in "The Good Earth."

An unknown—to the rest of the
world—who does an entirely dif-
ferent kind of work is Hollywood's
"star" agent, Myron Selznick. For
years, he has arranged contracts for
stars, handled their business
and very often, it is suspected, their
personal affairs. His client list has
on it a majority of the big names.
For being so smart, he collects 10
per cent of \$10,000,000 every year.

Lou Witte is another sort of
genius. He specializes in clouds,
in moons—all sizes—in stars and
in fogs. There is none in Holly-
wood better than he when it comes
to turning on the moon, which must
be turned on every other day or so
in the movies. Witte is best
known, locally, and respected on
account of it for perfecting a per-
fumed fog.

The world's oldest employment
bureau—Central Casting—which
hires from one to three thousand
hopefuls every day—is directed by
Campbell McCullough, who, some-
how, manages to keep extras' com-
plaints at an absolute minimum.
How he does it is his secret and
special talent.

Dick Rosson is a valuable man.
He doubles for directors. He goes
after the thrill stuff. His name
never appears on the screen, but he
has put such things as the charge
in "The Charge of the Light
Bridade" and the chariot race in
"Ben Hur" on celluloid. He likes
thrills and he'll go any place or do
anything—solely for cash.

VERNON DUKE TO COMPLETE
GERSHWIN SCORE FOR FILM

Composer to Write Two Songs of
His Own for "The Gold-
wyn Follies."

By the Associated Press.
HOLLYWOOD, Cal., Sept. 23.—
Vernon Duke, who got his first job
in the musical comedy field from
the late George Gershwin, has been
signed to carry on for his friend
Love to Rhyme" before he was
stricken.

In addition to writing two origi-
nal songs of his own, to be called
"It's Here to Stay," and "I Was
Doing All Right," Duke will com-
plete three Gershwin songs from
notes left by the dead composer.
In all there will be seven new
songs in "The Goldwyn Follies,"
score, Gershwin having put the fin-
ishing touches on two numbers,
"Just Another Rhumba" and "I
Love to Rhyme" before he was
stricken.

PHOTOPLAY THEATRES

AMBASSADOR

• Begins Friday •
A Cagney You've
Never Seen!!

Singing... Dancing
and Packing a real
Wallop in the
Outstanding
Hit of his
Career.

JAMES
CAGNEY

SOMETHING TO SING ABOUT

WILLIAM FRAWLEY • EVELYN DAW

Judge Ben E. Lindsey's Dramatic Hit
'ONE MILE FROM HEAVEN'

CLAIRE TREVOR • SALLY BLANE • BILL ROBINSON

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NATION-WIDE GRAPEFRUIT JUICE

Accepted Nation-Wide as
Tops in Quality

Prices for Fri.
and Sat., Sept.
24th and 25th

New Nation-Wide Stores
C. Schmitt, 24 East 9th
ALTON, ILL.
J. BOLICK
BENTON, MO.

SOUPS
Nation-Wide; White
Label Tomato or
Vegetable. Big
22-Oz. Cans — 2 for 19c

SPAGHETTI
With Meat Balls;
Nation-Wide;
Red Label.
16-Oz. Cans — 2 for 29c

RED BEANS
Nation-Wide;
Red Label.
No. 2 size
Cans — 2 for 15c

CORNEB BEEF HASH
Nation-Wide
16-Oz. Can — 15c

SALAD-RONI, MACARONI, or SPAGHETTI

AMERICAN BEAUTY 3 Pkgs. 19c

SUNSHINE MARTINI CRACKERS Pkg. 17c
VANILLA WAFERS 2 Med. Pkgs. for 19c

Nation-Wide; Red Label; Lge. 33-Oz. Jar
APPLE BUTTER Fancy 19c

Nation-Wide 1-Lb. Ctn.
BUTTER — 41c

Nation-Wide Large Loaves
BREAD 2 for 17c

CHINESE MAID

ORIENTAL FOODS
BEAN SPROUTS, No. 2 can — 10c
CHOW MEIN NOODLES, No. 2 Cans 2 for 29c
MIXED VEGETABLES, No. 2 size can — 23c
CHOP SUEY SAUCE, 7-oz. bottle — 17c

LAMB Shoulder Lb. 24c
Stew — Lb. 20c

CHUCK ROAST First Cuts — Lb. 19½c
FRESH CALLIES — Lb. 23½c
FRESH PORK BUTTS — Lb. 27c
Nation-Wide Blue Label Pkg. 39c
SLICED BACON — Lb. 27c
BOCKWURST — Lb. 27c

LIVER SAUSAGE Lb. 23c

APPLES Extra Fancy Jonathans 7 Lbs. 25c

Seedless Grapes, White 2 Lbs. 15c
CELERY, Crisp — Bunch 5c
POTATOES Idaho Russets — 10 Lbs. 22c

NEW Green CABBAGE 4 Lbs. 10c

Cleans, Bleaches, Deodorizes
CLOROX
Qt. — 23c
Btl. — 23c
Pint Size
2 for 25c

BABY FOODS
American Lady assorted kinds. Recommended by American Medical Association Committee on Foods. 3 Cans 25c

COFFEES

NATION-WIDE 1-Lb. Red Bag — 25c
BELLEVILLE HOUSE 1-Lb. Brown Bag — 23c
FAMILY BUDGET Per Lb. — 19c
MANHATTAN Vacuum Packed, 1-lb. tin 30c
Big 3-Lb. Jar — 87c
Tune in KMOX Monday 6:30 P. M.

NATION-WIDE SERVICE GROCERS

Home Economics

LUNCHES IMPORTANT
TO SCHOOL CHILD

PLEASANT WAYS TO
GAIN POPULAR CURVES

Where Lunch Is Packed Ther-
mos Container Takes Care
of Hot Food.

Excess Food Is Turned Into
Fat and Stored in Body as
Reserve Energy.

In their eagerness to carry out the precepts of sound nutrition, parents often fail to conceal from a child their concern over his food. A normal child is quick to take advantage of this parental anxiety and uses it as a means to fulfill his every whim. A vicious circle is soon set up, parents demanding, imploring, even teasing the child to eat, the child resisting or refusing.

Set wholesome food before children and say no more about it. If they won't eat, wait a few meals before visiting clinic or family physician. While waiting, stop worrying. Study all you can about child psychology and parent-child relationships. Check the past month's menus.

Have they included first of all milk, fresh fruits, fresh vegetables, whole grain cereals, eggs and meat?

Very well. Now turn your attention to the school lunch problem.

If you pack a lunch box you have better control of the noon meal for the school child than when he has a spending allowance. Even the one-time lack of hot food is now overcome by thermos containers. Always include fresh fruit in the school lunch.

Since the sandwich is the basis for a majority of school lunches prepared at home, most mothers will welcome some

Sandwich Suggestions.

Orange juice is good to thin peanut butter or cream cheese, or to moisten fillings of ground dates, raisins, figs and nuts. These make especially excellent fillings for toasted sandwiches.

Lemon juice gives added tartness lemon juice to taste. Or spread bread with butter (one-half pound) creamed with lemon juice (one tablespoon).

Orange Marmalade Sandwiches: Spread one slice of sandwich with orange marmalade, one with cottage or cream cheese or peanut butter. Marmalade fillings are especially good on orange or brown breads.

Honey Bread.

Variety in sandwich breads is an important factor in the appetizing school lunch. One of the most delicious varieties we have tested is an orange honey bread, sure to be popular with the school child. Moreover, it is a simple recipe for the busy mother.

To make one loaf, cream well together:

Two tablespoons shortening and one cup honey. Add one well beaten egg and one and one-half tablespoons grated orange rind.

Sift together two and one-half cups flour, sifted before measuring two and one-half teaspoons baking powder, one-half teaspoon soda and one-half teaspoon salt.

Add the dry ingredients to the creamed fat and honey mixture, alternately with three-fourths cup orange juice. Pour into an oiled nine by five-inch loaf pan. Bake at 325 degrees for 70 minutes. Cut when cool and spread with cream cheese.

Salad Cup.

As a change from fruit to be eaten out-of-hand, prepare a salad cup which may be packed in a small jar with screw top, paper salad cup or thermos container.

One-half cup fresh orange slices quartered.

One-fourth cup pineapple pieces. One-fourth cup diced apple. One tablespoon lemon mayonnaise.

Combine all ingredients.

Coconut Jumbles.

Excellent for dessert are these cookies, which are tasty and nutritious. Take three-fourths cup butter or other shortening. Work with spoon until creamy. Add gradually, in the order given, the following ingredients, beating mixture after each addition until light and fluffy: One and one-quarter cups sugar, two eggs well beaten, one cup shredded coconut finely cut. Sift together three times: two and one-half cups sifted flour, one-fourth teaspoon salt and one-half teaspoon baking soda. Add flour to first mixture, a small amount at a time, alternately with three-fourths cup orange juice.

Beat until smooth after each addition. Drop in small teaspoonfuls on ungreased baking sheet. Sprinkle with additional coconut and with grated orange peel. Bake in hot oven (425 degrees) 10 to 12 minutes. Makes four dozen cookies.

Sponge Cupcakes.

These little cakes may be baked in paper cups inside the baking tin, and removed in the tin for easy packing in the school lunch.

Take two egg yolks, well beaten; one-fourth cup orange juice; one tablespoon lemon juice; three-fourths cup sugar; one one-fourth teaspoon grated orange rind. Beat well. Fold in, in order given: Two egg whites, stiffly beaten; one cup flour, sifted with one-fourth teaspoon soda, and one-eighth teaspoon salt. Bake in cup cake pans in moderate oven (325 degrees F.) 35 minutes. Top with

Orange Frosting.

Three cups powdered sugar; one-fourth cup melted butter; four cups orange juice and one teaspoon grated orange rind. Mix all together, stirring until creamy. Spread at once.

Apricot juice and black cherry juice are new ingredients for fruit punches. Both are vacuum packed in special enamel-lined tin cans.

Every magazine or diet publication to which one turns nowadays dwells at length on effective ways to reduce, but little attention is given to the unhappy girl who is painstakingly trying to add a few pounds. Instead of a "word to the wise" this will be a "word to the thin" no matter whether it be a girl seeking curves or a man seeking a comfortably padded appearance.

Calories are those units which measure the energy produced by the food a person eats. When more food is eaten than is necessary to the body this excess turns into fat and is stored in the body in the form of "curves." If continued too long, this excess may result in obesity. The latter, however, isn't the worry of the thin person, so the question is, "What foods have the greatest number of calories per serving so that the patient will receive an excess amount of energy which can be stored in the body as fat?"

Delicious Foods to Tempt You.

A person trying to gain weight has untold privileges. She can eat fat meats, sweets, desserts and all those foods avoided by the reducer!

What a lark to be able to choose from the foods forbidden to so many. Food value charts show that more calories can be obtained per serving from fat meats than from any of the other foods and even the most delicious of fruits help but be tempted by the delicious and tantalizing odors of cooking meat.

There are many ways of preparing energy producing foods, which should interest you thin people; but here are some especially fine recipes showing ways of serving the meats which are particularly good in the "building up diet." You will find it necessary to complete the menu in each case.

Fried Salt Pork, Milk Gravy.

Cut slices of salt pork thin. Par-broil by allowing to simmer for five minutes, then fry to a golden brown. Remove to a warm plate. Pour off all fat except one tablespoon. Sift in one tablespoon flour, brown and add one cup of milk. Season. Stir gravy until thick and smooth.

Sliced Bermuda onions and potatoes are good with this dish. Stuff combination to serve with this dish.

Baked Stuffed Pork Chops.

Six thick pork chops. One-half cup minced ham. One-half cup mushrooms. One tablespoon butter. One cup bread crumbs. One-half cup cooked rice. Two tablespoons minced onion. Two tablespoons minced green pepper.

Two tablespoons chopped parsley. One-half cup tomatoes. Two cups meat stock. Salt and pepper.

Have the pork chops cut thick, with a pocket cut from the inside. Brown the onions, ham, mushrooms and green pepper in the butter. Add the rice, tomatoes, parsley, and meat stock and let simmer for ten minutes. Add this to bread crumbs and mix well. Season to taste. Stuff into the pocket in chops. Brown them on both sides in a hot skillet.

Wholesome Liver Loaf.

One and one-half pounds liver. Four slices thin link sausages. Three-fourths cup chopped onion. One cup milk. One-half cup catsup. One teaspoon powdered sage. Two teaspoons salt. Two wheat biscuits. Three-fourths cup cornmeal. Three well-beaten eggs. One-half teaspoon pepper. Scald liver, run through food grinder with bacon. Add the crumbled wheat biscuits, eggs, milk, cornmeal, salt, pepper, sage and catsup. Mix thoroughly. Place in loaf pan lined with bacon strips. Cover with more bacon. Bake for one hour at 350 degrees F. This makes a delicious sandwich filling when sliced cold.

THIS PARFAIT MAKES DESSERT THAT IS PERFECT

If the man of the house is bringing an important guest home to dinner and you want a dessert which will climax your best efforts, serve this parfait. And if you have some tall, slender parfait glasses, this is the time to produce them. But if you haven't, it's a notable dessert served in any dish!

Parfait Mazarin.

One cup sugar. One cup water. Three egg whites, stiffly beaten. Two squares unsweetened chocolate, melted and cooled. Two cups cream, whipped. One tablespoon vanilla.

Boil sugar and water until a small amount of syrup forms a soft ball in cold water, or spins a long thread when dropped from tip of spoon (238 degrees). Pour syrup in fine stream over egg whites, beating mixture. Continue beating until mixture is cool. Fold in chocolate, cream and vanilla. Turn into freezing trays of automatic refrigerator and let stand three to four hours. Or turn mixture into mold, filling to overflowing; cover with waxed paper and press cover tightly down over paper. Pack in equal parts ice and salt three to four hours. Serve in parfait glasses and top with whipped cream. Makes one and one-fourths quarts parfait.

PINEAPPLE PARFAIT

One pint whipping cream. One No. 2 can crushed pineapple. One quart can powdered sugar. One has teaspoon vanilla. Whip cream, add sugar and vanilla. Fold in crushed pineapple. Pour into freezing tray of refrigerator. Set indicator to quick freezing point and allow mixture to freeze. When dessert is frozen, set indicator at normal temperature. Serves eight.

When removing hot dishes from the oven always use a dry towel or the fingers are more likely to be burned.

add one-half cup water, cover tightly and let simmer, or bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees F.) until they are done, about one hour. Serve white hot with tomato sauce.

Lamb Chop Grill.

Eight loin chops. Eight little link sausages. Four slices bacon. Four potatoes. Two tablespoons grated cheese. Four small tomatoes. One cup coo-cut corn. Four large peach halves. Whole cloves. Salt and pepper.

Broil lamb chops on one side. When they are brown turn, place on the grill link sausages, which have been pricked several times with a sharp fork, bacon slices, potatoes cut in half and sprinkled with grated cheese, tomatoes which have been stuffed with coo-cut corn, and peach halves stuck with whole cloves. Broil until the meats are done and the vegetables are heated through.

Assorted Sweet Rolls Doz. 15c

Blue Valley Butter 1-Lb. Pkg. — 37c

ROUND STRINGLESS GREEN BEANS Lb. 4½c

GOLDEN RIBAN BANANAS 4 Lbs. 15c

PURE CANE C & H SUGAR 10 Lb. CLOTH BAG 53c

Libby's Kraut 2 No. 2½ Cans 15c

Crisco or Spry LIMIT 3 Lb. Can 49c

Libby Pickles Dill Only 2 Qt. Jars 25c

CHASE & SANBORN 1-Lb. Bag 21c

COFFEE Limit 1

SAVE 25% EVERYDAY

HAM WITH BORDELAISE SAUCE

Two-pound ham. One small onion. One-half cup Bordelaise sauce. Two tablespoons butter. Two tablespoons flour. One tablespoon sugar. One cup stocks and water. One tablespoon prepared mustard. Plunge can of ham into boiling water, let it stand few minutes, melt stocks. Open can, remove ham and slice thin. Sauté in butter and remove to casserole. Mince onion and cook in fat remaining in frying pan until yellow. Stir in flour, sugar and mustard, add stocks, when well blended add stock from can, and enough water to make one cup. Add Bordelaise sauce and stir until thick and smooth. Add prepared mustard. Strain over ham and bake in a hot oven (450 degrees) 15 minutes.

Bettendorf's SELECT FOODS
2810 SUTTON AVE. MAPLEWOOD

AVOID THE SATURDAY RUSH!
SUPER-SPECIALS
THURSDAY and FRIDAY
Prices and merchandise displays are the same as on Saturday. Avoid the Saturday rush and take advantage of these SUPER-SPECIALS. Prices effective at once—not good after 6 P. M., Friday night.

IN OUR FISH and POULTRY DEPT.
SPRING CHICKENS Lb. 26½c

BLUE RIBBON MEATS
Fresh Ground Beef Lb. 17½c

BLUE RIBBON MEAT DEPT. U. S. Government Graded, "Choice" Choice Cuts — 20½c

CHUCK ROAST Lb. 17½c

JEWEL SHORTENING 1-Lb. Pkg. 10½c

LINK PORK SAUSAGE Lb. 20c

FRESH CALLIES Lb. 17½c

ECONOMY MEAT DEPT. **FRESH CALLIES** Lb. 15½c

ECONOMY MEAT DEPT. **CHUCK ROAST** Center Cuts, Lb. 13½c

Ground Beef Economy Meat Dept. 2 Lbs. 29c

SMOKED HAM Whole or Half, Lb. 26½c

DRIED BEEF 3 4-oz. Pkgs. 25c

Assorted Sweet Rolls Doz. 15c

Blue Valley Butter 1-Lb. Pkg. — 37c

ROUND STRINGLESS GREEN BEANS Lb. 4½c

GOLDEN RIBAN BANANAS 4 Lbs. 15c

PURE CANE C & H SUGAR 10 Lb. CLOTH BAG 53c

Libby's Kraut 2 No. 2½ Cans 15c

Crisco or Spry LIMIT 3 Lb. Can 49c

Libby Pickles Dill Only 2 Qt. Jars 25c

CHASE & SANBORN 1-Lb. Bag 21c

COFFEE Limit 1

SAVE 25% EVERYDAY

Even a Child can bake these DELICIOUS BISCUITS

There's nothing to do but BAKE

A marvelous old-time recipe for buttermilk biscuits from Dixie-land has become America's newest sensation in cooking... biscuits a child can bake!

There is no chance of failure. You just open the package—and there are your biscuits all mixed, rolled, and cut. There is nothing to do but put them in a pan and into the oven. In a few minutes, out they will come, fluffy and golden, ready for your family's praises.

Only the finest ingredients are used in OvenReady Biscuits, including pure vegetable shortening and fine Obelisk flour, the standard flour of the South for over 50 years. In spotless kitchens they are expertly measured, mixed, rolled, and cut. An exclusive patented, sanitary package imprisons their freshness until you open its triple seal.

Order OvenReady Biscuits from your grocer today. He keeps them fresh and sweet in his refrigerator. You'll be delighted, we promise you.

Ballard & Ballard Co., Inc. (OvenReady Division), Louisville, Kentucky. Standard millers of the South for over 50 years.

Look for OvenReadys in your grocer's refrigerator

Ballard's OvenReady BUTTERMILK BISCUITS

"OUT OF THE PACKAGE—INTO THE PAN"



A big panful in this triple-seal sanitary package

YOUR MONEY BACK if You Ever Tasted Better Biscuits. If you aren't delighted, just return the empty package and your grocer will cheerfully refund your money.

A NEW MAINSTAY IN SALAD INSTEAD OF LETTUCE

If you have wearied of using lettuce as the mainstay of a fruit salad, try shredded cabbage. It's a new mainstay in salad.

Banana Cabbage Salad.

Two cups shredded cabbage. Two ripe bananas, sliced or diced. Two green or red peppers or pimiento, cut into strips. One-half teaspoon salt. One-half cup cooked salad dressing or mayonnaise. Mix cabbage, bananas, salt, pepper or pimiento together and stir in salad dressing. Garnish with strips of peppers. Serves six. Suggestion: Raw shredded carrots may be added if desired.

Corn Fritters.

To two and a half cups of one well beaten egg, sifted with one and one-half cups baking powder, one teaspoon salt, one teaspoon milk enough to drop batter. Fry in hot oil until a golden brown. Serves six. Suggestion: Add a little mixed cooked vegetables.

At Lynn's—Seal Tested Quality

sugar, cinnamon or coated caramel or Doughnuts at 20c doz. Also honey glazed nuts, 17c doz.—Try Lynn's "Marvelous D

Super-Specials

These Prices Good Only in Suburban Garden Vegetable Dept.

Tokay Grapes — Lb. 5

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SMOKED MEATS

Smoked Necks — Lb. 33

Smoked Hams — Lb. 23

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Fresh Crappie — Lb. 25

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CHEESE ITEMS

N. Y. Cheddar (Aged) Lb. 32

Societe Roquefort — Lb. 70

Italian Gorgonzola — Lb. 45

Limburger — Lb. 20

BUTTER SALE

MEADOW GOLD 37

"TEE-ELL" Salt or Sweet, Lb. 36

Northern Tub 40

Salt or Sweet (3 Pounds 1.18)

WINE AND LIQUORS

DRY GIN Several Nationally Advertised Brands (90 Proof 1.5 Gal.)

ROCK & RYE (For Colds, Best Grade) Pint —

A. B. C. BEER Loaded in your car for

LAISE SAUCE
water, let it stand few minutes to melt stocks. Open can, remove ham and slice thin. Sauté in butter and remove to casserole. Minced onion and cook in fat remaining in frying pan until yellow. Stir in flour, sugar and mustard, and when well blended add stock from can, and enough water to make one cup. Add Borden's sauce and stir until thick and smooth. Add pepper to taste. No salt will be needed. Strain over ham and bake in a hot oven (450 degrees) 15 minutes.

ttendorf's
SELECT FOODS
BUTTON AVE. MAPLEWOOD
DID THE SATURDAY RUSH!
SUPER-SPECIALS
THURSDAY AND FRIDAY
Prices and merchandise displays are the SAME as on Saturday. Avoid the Saturday rush and take advantage of these SUPER-SPECIALS. Prices effective at once—not good after 6 P. M. Friday night.

MEAT AND POULTRY DEPT.
NG CHICKENS Lb. 26 1/2c

MEATS
Ground Beef Lb. 17 1/2c

MEAT DEPT.
Roast U. S. Government Graded, "Choice" Choice Cuts 20 1/2c

EL SHORTENING 1-Lb. Pkg. 10 1/2c

MEAT DEPT.
PORK SAUSAGE Lb. 20c

MEAT DEPT.
CALLIES Lb. 17 1/2c

MEAT DEPT.
SH CALLIES Lb. 15 1/2c

MEAT DEPT.
ROAST Center Cuts, Lb. 13 1/2c

MEAT DEPT.
Beef Economy Meat Dept. 2 Lbs. 29c

MEAT DEPT.
RED HAMS Whole or Half, Lb. 26 1/2c

MEAT DEPT.
BEEF 3 4-oz. Pkgs. 25c

MEAT DEPT.
ed Sweet Rolls Doz. 15c

MEAT DEPT.
alley Butter 1-Lb. Pkg. 37c

MEAT DEPT.
EN BEANS Lb. 4 1/2c

MEAT DEPT.
NAS 4 Lbs. 15c

MEAT DEPT.
H SUGAR 10 1-Lb. CLOTH BAG 53c

MEAT DEPT.
Kraut 2 No. 2 1/2 Cans 15c

MEAT DEPT.
or Spry LIMIT 3 Lb. Can 49c

MEAT DEPT.
Pickles Dill Only 2 Qt. Jars 25c

MEAT DEPT.
E & SANBORN 1-Lb. Bag 21c

MEAT DEPT.
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IMPORTANT!
KEEP COLD AND DRY IN REFRIGERATOR

Ballard's
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BUTTERMILK
BISCUITS
OLD SOUTHERN STYLE
READY TO BAKE

NEW MAINSTAY IN SALAD INSTEAD OF LETTUCE
You have wearied of using lettuce as the mainstay of a fruit salad. Try shredded cabbage. It's

Banana Cabbage Salad.
Two cups shredded cabbage, two cups bananas, sliced or diced. Two green or red peppers or sliced pimiento, cut into strips. One-half teaspoon salt. One-half cup cooked salad dressing or mayonnaise. Mix cabbage, bananas, salt, pepper and pimientos together and stir in salad dressing. Garnish with slices of peppers. Serves six. Suggestion: Raw shredded cabbage may be added if desired.

FREE PARKING

It's "Doughnut Week"
At Lynn's—Seal Tested Quality. Plain, sugar, cinnamon or coated caramel or chocolate Doughnuts at 20c doz. Also honey glazed Doughnuts, 17c doz—Try Lynn's "Marvelous Doughnuts"

Super-Specials **FRIDAY ONLY** Shop on Fri. day and Save

FRESH MEATS

Donkey Beef Top Round Top Sirloin Sirloin Butts **29**

Fresh Hams Whole Lb. 20
Fresh Ham Steak, Lb. 29c

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Spring Turkeys Lb. 30
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Bacon Sliced No. 10 Lb. 31
Kosher Salsin Lb. 30
Sunrise Wieners Lb. 25
Branschwager Lb. 25
Home Boiled Ham Whole or 1/2 Lb. 29

CHEESE ITEMS

N. Y. Cheddar (Aged) Lb. 32
Societe Roquefort Lb. 70
Italian Gorgonzola Lb. 45
Limburger Blackfriar or Tree Hill, Lb. 20

BUTTER SALE

MEADOW GOLD 1 37
"TEE-ELL" Salt or Sweet, Lb. 36
Northern Tub Lb. 40
Salt or Sweet (3 Pounds 1.18)

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DRY GIN Several Nationally Advertised Brands (90 Proof 1.5 Gal.) 89

ROCK & RYE (For Colds, Best Grade) Pint 59
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ST. LOUIS LARGEST & BUSIEST INDEPENDENT FOOD STORE

LYNN'S
DOWNTOWN ON 6TH & DELMAR
SUPER-MARKET

"MAKE A PIE THIS BIG, MAMA!"

Try this new "Miracle" recipe
CRISCO'S PLUM-PEACH PIE

6 peaches 1/2 cup sugar
6 to 8 plums 2 tablespoons quick tapioca
1 teaspoon lemon juice

Peel and quarter peaches. Remove pits from plums and slice. Add the other ingredients to the peaches and plums, and mix well.

How to make extra tender pastry: Sift 2 cups flour with 1 teaspoon salt. With fork, blend in 1/2 cup of super-creamed Crisco (the easiest-blending shortening of all). Add 6 to 8 tablespoons of water, stirring with fork so as to combine ingredients with the smallest possible amount of water. Divide dough. Roll out on lightly floured board. Line pie plate—add plum-peach filling—cover with slatted top crust. Bake in hot oven (425° F.) 10 minutes—reduce to moderate (350° F.) and bake 30 minutes longer.

Miracle Crisco pastry is the tenderest ever—and miraculously digestible

"New Crisco is the easiest-blending shortening! And you should see how it's improved my pastry! I never over-handle my dough any more—and it's twice as tender! You'll love super-creamed Crisco for cakes, too—it's so much creamier that it gives you cakes that are miracles of fluffiness. And what appetizing fried foods—as crisp and greaseless as if baked—miracles of crispness and digestibility! Try Crisco today—your cooking will do you proud!"

NEW Super-Creamed CRISCO

HomeEconomics

ENTREE HAS BECOME LUNCHEON DISH

Once Part of Formal Dinner It Now Carries Elegance to Midday Meal.

The entree is a rare encounter in the household these days and it seems the only place one meets it is on the menus at hotels and restaurants.

Once part of formal meals, the entree has now become a luncheon dish and may include vegetables or meat.

Corn and Cheese Souffle.
One cup corn pulp.
One-half cup grated cheese.
Three egg whites beaten stiffly.
One cup cream sauce.
Make the cream sauce, melting three tablespoons butter in a saucepan and blending three tablespoons flour, salt and pepper to taste. Stir in slowly one cup milk and continue stirring until mixture thickens.

Mix the corn pulp with the cheese and the well-beaten egg yolks and add to the cream sauce. Fold in the stiffly beaten whites and turn into a baking dish. Set in a pan of water and bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees) until firm in the center.

Fresh Tomato Curry.
Cook one tablespoon each of minced celery and green pepper and one teaspoon minced onion in two tablespoons hot fat. When delicately browned remove the vegetables and lay in four slices peeled tomatoes that have been dipped in a mixture of seasoned cornmeal and flour. Cook on both sides without breaking. Lay slices of tomatoes on toast covered with a layer of hot meat or chicken. Return the minced vegetables to the pan and add one teaspoon each of flour and curry powder blended with half a cup of thin cream. Stir until the mixture boils and is very smooth. Pour over the toast slices and serve very hot.

Crab Meat With Rice.
One cup rice.
Two or three small onions.
One-half teaspoon butter.
One-half pound crab meat.
Two carrots.
Salt and pepper.
Clean the rice thoroughly. Cook until tender with a few pieces of crab meat. Cook the onion which has been chopped and the carrots in butter until slightly browned and then add the crabmeat. Season with salt and pepper and add rice and cook together for several minutes.

Danish Stuffed Cabbage.
Cut a conical piece out of the stem end of a good sized cabbage, leaving the stem as a handle. Scoop out the inside until the cabbage forms a shell about 1 inch thick. Have ready one pound of round of beef chopped fine and mixed with a little pork or veal. Mix with this one cup stale bread crumbs, one egg well beaten, two tablespoons melted butter and season well with one teaspoon salt, one-fourth teaspoon pepper and one-half teaspoon nutmeg. Fill cabbage shell with this mixture. Trim the piece cut from the top so that it will make a snug lid, tie the cabbage firmly in a cloth and boil about two hours or until the cabbage is done. Steaming or baking slowly in a covered casserole is equally efficient.

Chop in pieces the cabbage removed from the inside and boil it with as many white potatoes as are needed. When all is ready turn out the stuffed cabbage very carefully on a platter, keeping the stem end uppermost. Arrange around it the chopped cabbage and potatoes and serve with rich white sauce seasoned with one-half teaspoon salt, one-fourth teaspoon pepper and one-half teaspoon nutmeg for each cup of sauce.

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DON DOG FOOD Can 5c

EASY TASK BLUING 4-oz. Bot. 5c

LOMBARDY MUSTARD 5-oz. Jar 5c

SUDAN BLACK PEPPER 2-oz. Pkg. 5c

TWINKLE ICE CREAM POWDER Pkg. 5c

BARBARA ANN TOMATO SOUP Can 5c

ALURE SOAP Bar 5c

PACKER'S LABEL HOMINY No. 1 Can 5c

PACKER'S LABEL Carrots & Peas No. 1 Can 5c

JELL-O FLAVORS Pkg. 5c

ARMOUR'S POTTED MEAT No. 1/2 Can 5c

Hershey's Cocoa 1-Lb. Can 5c

ARM & HAMMER BAKING SODA Box 5c

SATINA Pkg. 5c

VAL VITA Tomato Sauce Can 5c

BULL DURHAM TOBACCO Pkg. 5c

COUNTRY CLUB MACARONI Pkg. 5c

COUNTRY CLUB SPAGHETTI Pkg. 5c

PACKER'S LABEL CARROTS DICED No. 1 Can 5c

EMBASSY Peanut Butter 7-oz. Jar 10c

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WESCO IMITATION VANILLA 3-oz. Bot. 10c

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MARGATE MIXED TEA 1/2-Lb. Pkg. 10c

COUNTRY CLUB WHEAT FLAKES Pkg. 10c

HOUSE PARTY OLIVES Medium 4-oz. Can 10c

COUNTRY CLUB APPLE BUTTER 14-oz. Jar 10c

COUNTRY CLUB RAISINS Seeded or Seedless Pkg. 10c

COUNTRY CLUB MUSH Can 10c

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PILLSBURY Pancake Flour Pkg. 10c

RIVER BRAND RICE Pkg. 10c

ARMOUR'S CHIPPED BEEF 2-oz. Glass 10c

LIBBY'S KRAUT JUICE Can 10c

SEASIDE LIMA BEANS No. 2 Can 10c

HEIFETZ PICKLES 6-oz. Jar 10c

ASST. FLAVORS Mott's Jelly Jar 10c

STANDARD CATSUP 14-oz. Bottle 10c

GOLD DUST SCOURING CLEANSER CAN 5c

GOLD MEDAL FLOUR
24 Lb. BAG 85c
48 Lb. BAG \$1.69

PILLSBURY FLOUR
24 Lb. BAG 85c
48 Lb. BAG \$1.69

BLENDING ORANGE & GRAPEFRUIT JUICE No. 2 Can 10c

PENICK SYRUP 1 1/2-Lb. Can 10c

COUNTRY CLUB BRAN FLAKES Pkg. 10c

COUNTRY CLUB MILK 3 Small Cans 10c

COUNTRY CLUB GRAPEFRUIT No. 2 Can 10c

CLIFTON TISSUE 3 Rolls 10c

FRENCH'S BIRD SEED & BISCUIT AND BIRD GRAVEL Both 8-oz. Bottles 23c

Durkee's Famous Dressing and Meat Sauce 8-oz. Bottle 23c

SALAD DRESSING Bottle 23c

P & G SOAP 3 Sm. Bars 10c

COUNTRY CLUB TOMATO JUICE No. 1 Can 5c

BULK BROWN SUGAR Lb. 5c

COUNTRY CLUB PORK & BEANS 16-oz. Can 5c

COUNTRY CLUB NOODLES Pkg. 5c

DOMESTIC OIL OR MUSTARD No. 1/4 Can 5c

SARDINES No. 1/4 Can 5c

HEXAGON IODIZED SALT 24-oz. Box 5c

COLLEGE INN TOMATO JUICE 13 1/2-oz. Can 5c

BIG NICKEL'S WORTH COOKIES National Biscuit Co. Pkg. 5c

CRYSTAL WHITE SOAP 3 Sm. Bars 10c

SOFT AS COTTON
NORTHERN TISSUE. Roll 5c

FRENCH BRAND "Hot Dated" COFFEE 2 1-Lb. BAGS 45c

COUNTRY CLUB—Vacuum Packed COFFEE Steel Cut or Lb. Drip Grind Can 27c

GRAPES FANCY CALIFORNIA TOKAY Lb. 5c

BANANAS BEST QUALITY Lb. 5c

SWEET POTATOES CANDY YAMS Lb. 5c

PEACHES ELBERTA FREESTONES Lb. 5c

CELERY CRISP, TENDER STALKS Ea. 5c

CARROTS NICE SIZE BUNCHES Ea. 5c

CORN ON THE COB 4 EARS 10c

ONIONS WHITE OR YELLOW 3 LBS. 10c

CABBAGE FRESH, GREEN SOLID HEADS 3 LBS. 10c

APPLES FANCY JONATHANS 3 LBS. 10c

SHORTENING IN BULK (10-Lb. Limit) Lb. 10c

TRIPLE TEST SAUSAGE LIVER SAUSAGE SOUSE BLOOD SAUSAGE HEAD CHEESE SLICED Lb. 25c

THURINGER OR COOKED SALAMI SLICED Lb. 29c

PORK LOINS Whole or Half Lb. 27c

PORK CHOPS Lb. 32c

BABY BEEF ROUND or SIRLOIN Lb. 39c

STEAK Lb. 39c

CHUCK ROAST Lb. 25c

RIB ROAST Lb. 27c

PLATE BEEF Lb. 20c

FRESHLY GROUND Hamburger Lb. 20c

SHRIMP FANCY HEADLESS Lb. 25c

ARMOUR'S STAR HAM SLICES 2 SLICES 35c

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ACCEPT THIS AMAZING GUARANTEE
BUY any Kroger Item, LIKE it as well or better. OR return unused portion in original container and we will replace it FREE with any other brand we sell of the same item, regardless of price.

National Lamb Event

Leg or Loin Lb. 25c
Roast Shoulder Lb. 17 1/2c
Crown Roast Lb. 35c
STEW Lb. 15c
PATTIES Lb. 35c
CHOPS Lb. 39c

RIPE OLIVES ADD TO SAUCE OF SPANISH STEAK

Spanish steak is one of those agreeable dishes which can be "ad libbed" to your personal requirements with no loss of flavor or taste. A recent addition which contributes immeasurably to the success of all Spanish combinations is that of ripe olives scattered throughout sauce which holds richly brown diced carrots, sweet and hot peppers, and onions in its tomato base to give a proper touch

of national authenticity. Be sure to pound into the thickly sliced steak of inexpensive cut all the flour which it will possibly hold, after rubbing thoroughly with salt and pepper. Sear and brown in a hot skillet. Add all the savory ingredients mentioned above with possibly added ones of your own preference. Any reasonable vegetable with spice, sage or celery salt may be chosen. Cover and simmer slowly for three hours in the searing skillet. If a large steak is being prepared—three and a half to four pounds.

Home Economics

Many Communities Stress Hot School Luncheon

Rural Centers Have Made Great Progress in Supplying Proper Food to Children at Midday.

School lunches aren't what they used to be, they're better. They're more appetizing, more thoughtfully planned, better balanced as to food values.

Each year fewer tin pails of hastily packed food go down winter roads to the little red schoolhouse. The hot lunch prepared on the school premises is supplanting the cold, carried lunch. And as the hot lunch project spreads to one school after another and from community to community, the child's attendance, and gains in height, weight, and general health. The Works Progress Administration reports one million undernourished children benefited by its school lunch program during the last year and a half. Boards of Education sponsored this project in their districts, and parent-teachers associations and civic organiza-

tions gave it their active support.

In many rural communities the co-operative extension service acting under local leaders has assumed responsibility for providing children who come from outlying farms, a hot midday meal at the school house. Extension work reports for 1936 show a total of nearly 600,000 children who participated in hot school lunches. In some places 4-H club girls of teen age organized, cooked, and served the lunch with only a little adult supervision and help. A few rural school officials slow to catch the point at first responded wholeheartedly once it was pointed out that just as they gave the chickens a hot mash at noon in cold weather and warm the milk for the calf at each feeding, so children need a warm, appetizing, well-balanced noon meal each day of the school week to help them reach their optimum in physical and mental development.

The school lunch menu of course needs to dovetail smoothly into the home bill-of-fare so that the child's diet as a whole provides him with the right amount of protein, minerals, vitamins, and calories.

Menu Suggestions.

Here is a general pattern of menus: First, for the hearty, hot dish: once a week eggs in some form, creamed, scrambled, or combined with cheese, rice, or vegetables. On the other days a meat or fish and vegetable chowder or stew; or dried beans or peas in appetizing form; or a substantial milk soup.

Twice each week tomatoes come into the menu, for their good flavor and color and their high vitamin value.

Milk is always present, as milk to drink and doubling some days as one of the chief ingredients in soup, sauce, or hot beverage.

Fruit likewise appears daily as the dessert, now and then plus a cookie. The emphasis, however, is on the fruit, whatever is fresh and seasonable. Local merchants often co-operate with school lunch managers in quoting wholesale prices on oranges by crate or bushel. Local communities band together and can fruit and vegetables for the school pantry, thus utilizing surplus products from home gardens and orchards. The bumper crop of apples this year assures a winter-long supply of school lunch use East and West.

In communities where market milk is too expensive to use freely in the school lunchroom or where quality is questionable, evaporated milk or dried skim milk have been found a good substitute. One scant cupful of dried skim milk diluted with three and three-fourths cups of water equals about one quart of fresh skim milk in solids. Used with one and one-half ounces of butter the food value is about equivalent to a quart of whole fresh milk.

The dried skim milk in powdered form can also be mixed with potatoes as they are mashed or stirred with the other dry ingredients in making bread, cookies, and baked goods. Used in a more-than-fluid-milk ratio, it supplies to children more of the calcium they need for building of bones and teeth without adding to the bulk of the meal. Children with small stomach capacity find it difficult sometimes to take all the milk they need in fluid form and yet have room for the fruits, vegetables, and other foods needed to round out their diet. These concentrated forms of milk are therefore a convenience on the school pantry shelf and may be the means of fortifying the diet with food substances in which it tends to be on the low side.

Homogenized Milk. Homogenized milk is another recent development in the milk supply for school children. A study of the near-empty milk bottles left by school children after they had drunk their milk through straws, showed that the half inch or so left in the bottom sometimes contained a sixth of the milk fat from the whole bottle. By failing to shake the bottle and merely inserting the straw and beginning to drink from the bottom, the cream remained on top and was left to be thrown away. Since the vitamin A of milk is associated with the fat, waste of cream means waste of a food element that plays a conspicuous part in the growth and well-being of young children. Modern dairies are now putting their milk through a homogenizer that divides the fat globules into such fine particles and mixes them so thoroughly through the milk that they can not rise to the top as cream.

Where homogenized milk is not available, those in charge of the school lunch can at least take precautions to see that the cream is well mixed with the rest of the milk, so that every child will get all the food value that is coming to him.

APPLE RINGS

Four large apples, cored and sliced one-half inch thick. Four tablespoons shortening. Two tablespoons sugar. Melt shortening in frying pan, add sugar and stir until slightly caramelized. Add apple rings and saute until golden brown on both sides. Serves six.

WEAREN FOOD SHOPPES

Annual Canned Foods SALE

This sale, now in progress, is the most eagerly awaited event of the year, bringing to thrifty housewives the choicest new pack fruits, vegetables at genuine savings. The superior quality of canned foods offered at Wearen's has always been recognized. Don't miss this opportunity.

OTHER WEEK-END SPECIALS

POST TOASTIES OR Kellogg's CORN FLAKES — Pkg. 5c

CAMPBELL'S TOMATO SOUP — Can 6c

LIBBY'S TOMATO JUICE — 14-oz. Can 5c

507 DELMAR at Holladay
SINKER ROAD at University City
COSTER at Pershing
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Shop at the Wearen Home Owned Stores Most Convenient to You

WEBSTER GROVES 79 W. Lockwood Ave.
KIRKWOOD 104 N. Kirkwood Road
OLD ORCHARD 627 Big Bend Road

CLOVER FARM STORES

HERE IT IS! Big 5¢ & 10¢ Sale

Great news for housewives! Clover Farm prices hit a new low! Buy here this week and you'll have a surplus in your grocery budget.

CLOVER FARM GUM (Wrigley's 3 for 10c) 2 5c Pkg. 5c

CLOVER FARM CLEANSER . . . CAN 5c

CLOVER FARM Quick Tapioca PKG. 10c

READY TO SERVE SOUP CLOVER FARM ASSORTED VARIETIES Regular 15c Value 10c

NAVY BEANS Michigan Hand Picked. Lb. 5c

WHOLE HEAD RICE POUND 5c

TOMATO PULP OR TOMATOES Solid Pack—No. 1 Can 5c

CHOICE HEAVY BODY CATSUP Good Flavor—13c Value 14-OUNCE BOTTLE 10c

GREEN CUP COFFEE Excellent Quality, Lb. 25c

RED CUP 20c

CLOVER FARM KRAUT Large No. 2 1/2 Cans 10c

STANDING RIB ROAST Lb. 27c

KREY'S ENGLISH STYLE SLICED BACON 1-Pound Layers, Lb. 37c

KREY'S BOCKWURST Lb. 29c

HEADCHEESE, LIVER SAUSAGE Lb. 23c

BONELESS BOILED HAM 1/2 Lb. 29c

NANCY HALL SWEET POTATOES 4 Lbs. 15c

TURNIPS Bunch 5c

U.S. No. 1 IDAHO RUSSETT POTATOES 10 Lbs. 25c

TOKAY GRAPES 2 Lbs. 15c

CABBAGE 3 Lbs. 10c

GOLDEN SOLID PACK PUMPKIN . . . Can 5c

Each Can Contains Enough for One Pie

CLOVER FARM BUTTER 92 Score Pound 40c

SUNSHINE BINGS Pkg. 22c

SUNSHINE HYDROX COOKIES Pkg. 18c

CLOVER FARM SOAP COMPLEXION or WHITE FLOATING BAR 5c

FRENCH BIRD SEED 2 PKGS. 25c

LUX FLAKES Small Pkg. 10c Large Pkg. 23c

Lux-Toilet Soap 3 Bars 19c

BRILLO CLEANER 2 Pkgs. 17c

BRILLO SOAP PADS 2 Pkgs. 17c

DURLACQUE 2 Pkgs. 25c

DRI-BRITE FLOOR WAX No Rubbing—No Polishing Makes Perfect Waxing Easy Just wipe on . . . it dries in 15 minutes. It's the worlds best wax. You'll love it. Pint Size 59c

IVORY FLAKES Large Pkg. 23c

DREFT Large Pkg. 23c

CONCENTRATED SUPER SUDS 2 Pkgs. 20c

CAKE PLATE 1c

CLOVER FARM STORES

HERE ARE MORE A&P VALUES

First of the Season!

IDAHO BAKING POTATOES

10 LB. CLOTH BAG 25c

(WEIGHT APPROXIMATE)

Again A & P is first with this marvelous value on new crop Idaho Bakers . . . the kind that bake so well and have such delicate flavor. Why not serve them baked with their jackets on tomorrow. The whole family will say they're delicious.

A&P ESTABLISHED 1859 FOOD STORES

TOKAY GRAPES 4 LBS. 25c

NEW CROP CABBAGE 2 LBS. 5c

60 SIZE ICEBERG HEAD LETTUCE — 2 HDS. 17c

YELLOW ONIONS — 10 LB. SACK (WEIGHT APPROXIMATE) 25c

JONATHAN APPLES — 7 LBS. 25c

GOLDEN RIPE BANANAS — LB 5c

WHITE HOUSE EVAPORATED MILK

4 TALL CANS 25c

(3 SMALL CANS, 10c)

BROADCAST CORNED BEEF HASH

16-OZ. CAN 15c

Made from only purest ingredients. And it's a good value at the price.

SLICED DRIED BEEF — 2 1/2-OZ. JAR 10c

DELICIOUS, TASTY, ASSORTED SOUPS

CAMPBELL'S 3 CANS 25c

(EXCEPT CHICKEN AND TOMATO)

ARGO GLOSS STARCH NEW LOW PRICE 3 LB. PKG. 19c

NEW 1937 PACK DEL MAIZ (CORN "OFF" THE COB)

NIBLETS . . . 4 12-OZ. CANS 45c

TOILET TISSUE

NORTHERN 5 ROLLS 25c

(GAUZE TISSUE, 6 ROLLS 25c)

SULTANA RED BEANS 5 16-OZ. CANS 25c

RED OR BLUE SUPER SUDS LARGE PKG. 15c

KITCHEN KLENZER 3 CANS 14c

A&P SCOOPS 'EM AGAIN!

CGH OR DOMINO PURE CANE SUGAR

10 LB. CLOTH BAG 54c

(NO SALES TO DEALERS)

SPANISH SALTED PEANUTS — LB 10c

PANCAKE FLOUR PILLSBURY'S — PKG. 10c

YOU'LL LIKE THIS A&P BREAD

ICED NUT RAISIN . . . LOAF 10c

BIGGEST BREAD VALUE IN ST. LOUIS: SLICED BIG TWIST BREAD . . . LOAF 9c

NEW, DELICIOUS: A&P ORANGE AND ALMOND CAKE EACH 35c

A white cake with almond flavoring and crushed nuts. And the orange icing is delicious. Try it tomorrow.

ST. LOUIS' BEST BUTTER

SUNNYFIELD 92-SCORE BUTTER

POUND CARTON 40c

SILVERBROOK CREAMERY FRESH — Lb. 39c

SUNSWEEP PRUNES — 2-Lb. Pkg. 21c

DOLE HAWAIIAN PINEAPPLE JUICE — 46-OZ. Can 33c

SILVER DUST CLEANSER — 2 Pkgs. 25c

ANN PAGE GELATIN DESSERT SPARKLE — 4 Pkgs. 17c

ABOUT . . .

ABOUT . . .

A & P FOOD STORES

Week after week A&P demonstrates that it has the food values YOU want. Thousands of thrifty St. Louisans shop and save at A&P every day. Look over the many values in this advertisement. Make a list of the items you'll be needing, then come to A&P to shop and to save.

\$55,000.00 WORTH OF PRIZES IN 12 WEEKLY CONTESTS

CONTEST No. 2 . . . This week you can win one of these prizes . . . 50 Salem China Dinnerware Sets. Complete service for 12, or 250 Wooden Salad Services, 13-inch wood bowl, Chromium Fork and Spoon with long wood handles. Ask your A&P Manager for further details.

ANN PAGE SALAD DRESSING . . . QUART 29c

ANN PAGE GRAPE JELLY . . . 16-oz. Jar 15c

ASSORTED FLAVORS, 8-OZ., 10c

BULK NO. 1 FRESH EGGS DOZ. 27c

SUNNYBROOK, DOZEN CARTON, 35c

Del Monte Food Values!

NEW PACK CALIFORNIA

PEARS or PEACHES 2 No. 2 1/2 CANS 35c

6 FOR \$1.05

DEL MONTE SPINACH . . . 2 No. 2 CANS 23c

(2 No. 2 1/2 CANS, 29c)

California grown and packed. A healthful food for children and adults. Serve this fine quality Spinach often. You'll like it.

A&P CARRIES A COMPLETE LINE OF DEL MONTE FOODS AT LOW PRICES

LUX SOAP OR LIFEBOUOY — 4 Cakes 25c

BABY FOODS CLAPP'S — 3 Cans 25c

L'ART SANDWICH PICKLES — 12 1/2-OZ. JAR 10c

ST. LOUIS' BEST BUTTER

SUNNYFIELD 92-SCORE BUTTER

POUND CARTON 40c

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ABOUT . . .

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ABOUT . . .

Jellied Crabmeat Salad. chopped green onion, spoon salt, one tin, three-fourths cup mayonnaise, pepper, minced, one-half cup celery, two tablespoons water, one cup

On KSD Friday Daytime Radio Programs Interest Women

Every homemaker will want to hear these daytime programs and cannot afford to miss the enjoyment radio's stars bring.

FRIDAY'S FEATURE PROGRAM

8:15 A.M.—Bennett & Wolverton, songs. 11:30 A.M.—"Johnnie" 11:45 A.M.—"Just" 12:45 P.M.—"Walter" 1:00 P.M.—"Pepper" 1:15 P.M.—"Ma" 1:30 P.M.—"Vie" 1:45 P.M.—"The" 2:00 P.M.—"Loren" 2:15 P.M.—"Plan" 3:45 P.M.—"Jackie" 4:30 P.M.—"Alan" Patch.

NEWS BROADCASTS

8:30 A.M.—Associated Press News. 2:30 P.M.—Assoc. 9:00 A.M.—Weather Report. 3:00 P.M.—Baseball 9:30 A.M.—Post-Dispatch Headlines. 4:00 P.M.—Baseball 11:00 A.M.—Post-Dispatch Headlines. 4:30 P.M.—Baseball 12:00 Noon—Associated Press News. 5:00 P.M.—Baseball 12:30 P.M.—Market Reports. 5:30 P.M.—Baseball 2:30 P.M.—Baseball Scores. 5:15 P.M.—Baseball

FOR THE MOST POPULAR PROGRAM TUNE TO KSD

ABOUT . . .

ABOUT . . .

ABOUT . . .

ABOUT . . .

ABOUT . . .

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A&P VALUES

Week after week A&P demonstrates that it has the food values YOU want. Thousands of thrifty Louisians shop and save at A&P every day. Look over the many values in this advertisement. Make a list of the items you'll be needing, then come to A&P to shop and to save.

\$55,000.00 RETAIL VALUE
WORTH OF PRIZES IN 12 WEEKLY CONTESTS

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ANN PAGE SALAD DRESSING... QUART 29c

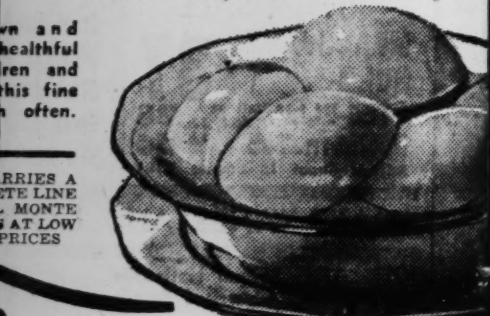
ANN PAGE GRAPE JELLY... 16-oz. Jar 15c
 ASSORTED FLAVORS, 8-OZ., 10c

BULK NO. 1 FRESH EGGS DOZ. 27c
 SUNNYBROOK, DOZEN CARTON, 35c

Del Monte Food Values!
 NEW PACK CALIFORNIA

PEARS or PEACHES
 No. 2 1/2 CANS 35c
 6 FOR \$1.05

H..... 2 No. 2 23c
 (2 No. 2 1/2 CANS, 29c)



LUX SOAP OR LIFEBOUY — 4 Cakes 25c
 BABY FOODS CLAPP'S — 3 Cans 25c
 L'ART SANDWICH PICKLES — 12 1/2-OZ. JAR 10c

ST. LOUIS' BEST BUTTER
 SUNNYFIELD 92-SCORE
BUTTER
 POUND CARTON 40c
 SILVERBROOK CREAMERY FRESH — Lb. 39c, Lb. 38c

SUNSWEEP PRUNES — 2-Lb. Pkg. 21c
 DOLE HAWAIIAN PINEAPPLE JUICE — 46-Oz. Can 33c
 SILVER DUST CLEANSER — 2 Pkgs. 25c
 ANN PAGE GELATIN DESSERT SPARKLE — 4 Pkgs. 17c

N..... LOAF 10c

LOUIS: SLICED BIG BREAD. 24-OZ. LOAF 9c

AND CAKE EACH 35c

RES
 A white cake with almond flavoring and crushed nuts. And the orange icing is delicious. Try it tomorrow.

Jellied Crabmeat Salad.
 One tablespoon granulated gelatin, three-fourths cup mayonnaise, one-half cup celery, two tablespoons

chopped green olives, one-half teaspoon salt, one-half seeded green pepper, minced, one-fourth cup cold water, one cup flaked crabmeat.

two tablespoons chopped pimiento, one-fourth teaspoon paprika, two teaspoons vinegar, three tomatoes. Soak the gelatin in the cold water

for five minutes. Dissolve over hot water and cool slightly. Add this to the mayonnaise. Add all the other ingredients and mix thor-

oughly. Fill cold, wet, individual molds and chill. Serve on lettuce with additional mayonnaise. Service is for six persons.

CANDY APPLES NEVER ENDING SOURCE OF JOY

Candy apples are a never ending source of joy for children. You may make this sweet at home, using the small red apples which are firm and juicy.

Candy Apples.
 Two cups sugar.
 One cup water.
 One-half cup syrup.
 One teaspoon red coloring.
 One-half teaspoon cinnamon flavoring.
 Twelve apples.
 Boil together the water, sugar and syrup until it reaches a caramel color. Remove from heat and add coloring and flavoring and cool slightly. Put a skewer in each apple and dip the apple into the syrup, taking care to coat it all about. Place on a buttered baking sheet and let cool.

To Keep Brooms.
 Brooms and all sweeping brushes should be hung up when not in use. If left standing on the bristles these become bent and will not do their work properly. If you have no place to hang them, stand them upside down.

Rhubarb Sauce.
 One cup tender rhubarb cut in three-quarter-inch pieces, one-half cup sugar, one cup berries.
 In top of double boiler, cook rhubarb and sugar until tender. Cool slightly, then add mashed strawberries. Mix gently. Chill.

Home Economics

TRY YOUR HAND AT CANNING PRUNES NOW THAT THE SEASON IS HERE

Once you've made a good start, canning gets in the blood. Canning as they go and by autumn they're in the habit of canning about for something new to can each day. And lucky, indeed, are their families, for winter snows will see them sitting around a festive board, enjoying a never-ending variety of delicious fruits and vegetables that bring health as well as mealtime zest and flavor.

One of the less commonly canned fruits is prunes. Whenever you are preparing stewed prunes for breakfast, cook an extra pound or so and can a quart of them. Or give a special day to the fun of prune canning, flavoring each batch you cook in a different manner. Without any previous soaking, cover prunes with water, bring to a boil and cook for one hour. Use about a third of a cup of sugar for each pound of fruit and add it 10 minutes before the cooking is finished. To achieve some delightfully out-of-the-ordinary flavors, cook the prunes in each juice or pineapple juice, or add stick cinnamon, cloves, pickling spice, fresh orange rind, lemon rind or flavoring liquor.

TOASTED PECAN PIE
 Three eggs.
 One cup irradiated evaporated milk.
 One cup sugar.
 One-half teaspoon salt.
 One teaspoon vanilla.
 One cup pecans, toasted.
 Pastry.
 Beat the eggs and stir in the other ingredients in the order given. Have ready a pie pan covered with unbaked pastry. Pour in the mixture and bake in a hot oven (425 degrees) for 10 minutes. Then lower the heat and continue baking in a slow oven until set (about 40 minutes) at 300 degrees.

Celery in Cream.
 Dice celery and cook in rapidly boiling salted water until tender. For each four cups of raw diced celery prepare one cup of sauce. To make the sauce, thoroughly heat one cup of thin cream, add one tablespoon of butter, one-half teaspoon of salt and a dash of pepper. A dash of nutmeg is also a desirable seasoning. Drain the cooked celery (saving the water for soup) and pour the hot seasoned sauce over it.

Wash Tea Towels.
 Get into the habit of washing dish towels and cloths always after using them. They will be kept much cleaner and more sanitary in this way and keep the dishes and silverware looking much better.

SOUR CREAM ROLLS HAVE ADDED APPEAL

We've seen guests devour these sour cream rolls by the dozens and call for more. The tangy appeal added through the sour cream always seems to delight.

Sour Cream Rolls.
 Two cups thick sour cream.
 One cake compressed yeast.
 One-fourth teaspoon soda.
 Two teaspoons salt.
 Two-fourth cup sugar.
 Four cups flour.
 Melted butter.

Scald cream and cool to lukewarm. Crumble the yeast cake and stir into one-third cup of the lukewarm cream. Add soda, salt and sugar to the remaining cream and mix well. Combine the two mixtures and add flour gradually, stirring constantly until smooth. Brush with melted butter, cover, put in a warm place and let rise to about two and one-half to three times the original volume. Knead lightly for one minute and cut dough in two parts. Roll out one part at a time in rectangular shape about one-eighth inch thick. Brush with butter and cut in lengthwise strips about two inches wide. Place strips on top of each other, and cut off pieces about one and one-half inches wide. Place the pieces in buttered small muffin pans with the cut edges up. Let rise in a warm place until double in size. Bake in a hot oven (425 degrees) for 10 to 15 minutes or until golden brown. Brush with butter if desired. These rolls can be made in about 2 1/2 to 3 hours. This recipe makes about 24 rolls.

Pineapple Ice Box Cake.
 One sponge cake, one-fourth cup butter, one cup confectioner's sugar, three eggs, one-half cup crushed pineapple, one teaspoon lemon extract, one-eighth teaspoon salt.
 Remove center from cake, keeping the crumbs. Cream butter with sugar. Add eggs and beat two minutes. Add pineapple, lemon and salt. Pour a two-inch layer into the sponge cake. Add a thin layer of pineapple mixture, covering with remaining crumbs. Chill 12 hours or longer. Cover with whipped cream and decorate with candied cherries.

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On KSD Friday

Daytime Radio Programs Interest Women

Every homemaker will want to hear these daytime programs and cannot afford to miss the enjoyment radio's stars bring.

FRIDAY'S FEATURE PROGRAMS
 8:15 A.M.—Renett & Wolverton, songs.
 8:30 A.M.—"Feather for Luck," serial.
 8:45 A.M.—"Today's Children," serial.
 9:00 A.M.—"David Harum," serial.
 9:15 A.M.—"Backstage Wife," serial.
 9:45 A.M.—"Hello Frisco," serial.
 10:00 A.M.—Happy Jack Turner, songs.
 10:15 A.M.—The Gospel Singer.
 10:30 A.M.—Cadets' Quartet.
 11:05 A.M.—Ray White, sketch.
 11:15 A.M.—Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch.

NEWS BROADCASTS
 8:30 A.M.—Associated Press News.
 8:30 A.M.—Weather Report.
 8:40 A.M.—Post-Dispatch Headlines.
 12:00 Noon—Associated Press News.
 12:05 P.M.—Market Reports.
 2:30 P.M.—Baseball Scores.

FOR THE MOST POPULAR PROGRAMS TUNE TO KSD

AUNT JEMIMA
 Introducing these Rascals, BUCK and WHEAT

WHEAT, DAWGONE YO' ALL, WHAT YO' LOOKIN' LIKE DE MISERY FO'?

BOY, A PLATE OF AUNT JEMIMA'S HOTCAKES WILL MAKE YO' FORGET EVEN OL' MAN CUPID!

BOY, THEM AUNT JEMIMA'S SURE PUT MY FEET ON THE GLORY ROAD, IS THEY EVER LIGHT AND FRAGRANT!

BUCK, I'VE GOT LOVE TROUBLE, I DONE LOST MY GAL.

HOT DAWG, YOU IS SPEAKIN' TRUTH WORDS, LEAD ME TO EM!

AMERICAN BUCKWHEAT BREAKFAST
 Tomato Juice
 AUNT JEMIMA BUCKWHEATS
 made from easy directions on package
 Sausage Patties
 Syrup or Honey Butter Coffee

You Can't Beat your AUNT JEMIMA for Fluffiness, Flavor and Speed



ABOUT EIGHT O'CLOCK COFFEE!

... she'll tell you it has finer fresher flavor



There are living testimonials for Eight O'Clock Coffee all around you. Many of your own neighbors serve it; prefer it to any other coffee. Ask them about it!

They will tell you it is far and away the greatest coffee value in the country. They will tell you of its smoother, richer flavor; its marvelously tempting aroma. We want to tell you that only the very finest coffees grown, expertly blended, can produce the exquisite fragrance and flavor of Eight O'Clock Coffee. Only last minute grinding can explain its incredible freshness. Unlike so many other coffees, which are ground in ad-

vance at distant factories, Eight O'Clock Coffee is freshly ground for you at the time you buy it. It comes to you with all its fine, fresh flavor sealed in the bean.

Delicious Eight O'Clock Coffee is one of A&P's three distinctive blends. The others are Red Circle and Bokar. Each is of the highest quality—they differ only in flavor. Buy a pound of freshly ground A&P Coffee today!

A & P COFFEE SERVICE

on sale at all
A&P FOOD STORES



FRESH GRINDING IS THE SECRET OF A CUP OF GOOD COFFEE

1 LB. BAG 3 LB. BAG
19c 55c

This low price for the world's finest coffee is possible only because A&P buys, ships, blends, roasts and sells direct to you for such a small profit.

EXTRA SPECIAL PRICE THIS WEEK!

9500 MOLL'S

SHOP WHERE QUALITY IS PARAMOUNT!
A Really Complete Food Store
Where Prices Are Right!

THERE IS ONE SUCH—THAT'S "MOLL'S"
 DELMAR AT DE BALIVIERE—EST. 1858—PARKING IN REAR
FOUNTAIN, RESTAURANT, DELICATESSEN
ST. LOUIS' FINEST MEATS!

Legs of Lamb 27c
 Genuine 1937 Spring
 Hindquarter of Lamb 30c
 Swift's Brookfield Link Sausage 35c
 1-Lb. Pkg.
CALLIE HAMS 24c
 4 Lbs. to 6 Lbs.
MOLL'S SPECIAL BACON 39c
 Real Hickory Smoked, Lb.
 Chile or Tamales 25c
 3 10 1/2-Oz. Cans
 Hy-Power Brand, doz. 90c

A COMPLETE HEALTH FOOD DEPT.

JONATHAN APPLES 5 Lb. 15c
 Sack
Peaches Michigan Firm Bu. 6 Lbs. 25c
Oranges Valencia 200-220 Duz. 39c
Tokay Grapes 4 Lbs. 25c
Fresh Spinach Lb. 5c
Beets Home Grown Lge. Bch. 2 for 5c

Fresh Fish that R Fresh!
 DIRECT SHIPMENTS
BUFFALO PERCH 22c
 Fillets, Lb. 28c
 RED SHAPPER 28c
 Baking, Lb. 42c
 RED SHAPPER Tenderloins, Lb.
POMFANO Lb. 48c
SCALLOPS Lb. 48c
BLUE POINTS, Doz. 36c
Cherry Stone Clams, Doz. 48c
 SUBJECT TO ARRIVAL

IF YOU ENJOY FINE CAKES AND PASTRIES
APPLE SAUCE 44c
 Layer Cake
 Rich and Delicious, ea.
LEMON CHIFFON PIE 25c
 That Home Kind
MACARONI 16c-24c
STOLLEN
 OUR BAKERY PRODUCTS ARE THE TALK OF THE TOWN

Marvelous Assortment of Fine Cheeses

MAIN FLOOR
APPLE CIDER 29c
 PURE, NEW, GAL.
Peanuts Jumbo, Fresh Lb. 10c
Cashews Fresh Salted Lb. 39c
Apricots Jumbo Lb. 21c
Lima Beans 2 Lb. 21c
Log Cabin Syrup 21c
Mo. Valley Butter Print Size Lb. 38c

ST. LOUIS' FINEST LIQUORS
COGNAC \$2.89
 15 Years Old Champagne
Cabin Old Blended Whiskey, pt. \$1.15
OLD RIP VAN WINKLE BOND \$2.25
 Qt. \$4.45
GRAPES White, Sweet White, 1/2 lb. \$1.19
SHERRY, SOLEA La Marced, fifth \$2.64

STREAMLINE PRICE BASEMENT
PEAS Rosedale No. 2 Sieve Pine Cone Shoe Peg 25c
CORN 2 No. 2 Cans
Coffee Folger's 1-Lb. 31c
PICKLED PEACHES Libby's No. 23c
Peanut Butter Win 12-oz. 14c
 You Jar
 Swansdown Cake Flour, Pkg. 24c
 Cream of Wheat, Lge. Pkg. 23c
 Wax Paper, Cutlery, 40-ft. roll, 2 for 11c
 New Idaho Beans, 2 lbs. 15c
 Spag., Mac, Sea Shells, 3 1/2-lb. pkg. 25c

FRESH DRESSED SPRING TURKEYS 38c
 From Woodson K. Wood's Chaumiere Farms at Steadville, Mo. Raised under most sanitary conditions and fed Purina Special Feed. They are different! Lb.

SAFER!



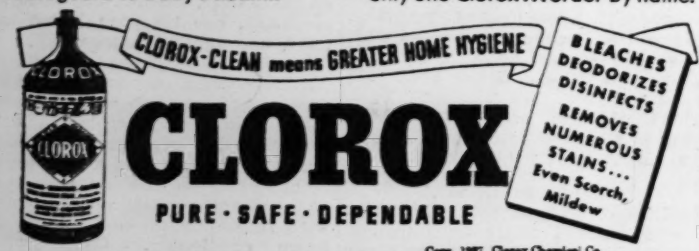
When CHILDREN'S LAUNDRY is
CLOROX-CLEAN
...it's disinfected!

EVERY well-regulated health program for babies and children provides effective measures for disinfected laundering.

Clorox in the regular laundering process makes children's white cottons and linens snowy-white, fresh-smelling and sanitary. In addition, Clorox deodorizes and



disinfects diapers, bed protectors, rubber sheets and panties—makes them Clorox-Clean... an added safeguard to baby's health!



Going to move? Is your choice a flat, a bungalow, or an apartment? Make your selection from the Post-Dispatch Rental Want Ads.

Home Economics

Large Pear Crop Provides Good Eating and Canning

Pears of All Varieties Coming on Market From All States to Be Used by Thrifty House Wife.

An enormous horn of plenty, spilling over with pink-cheeked golden fruit into the market baskets of a nation—so might an artist pictorially describe the 1937 pear crop of the United States. Crop estimate artists of the Bureau of Agricultural Economics show the same picture just as vividly but more accurately with statistics. It's a record year for pears, they say—13 per cent above that of 1936 and one-fourth larger than the five-year average for the years 1928-1932. Moreover, the pears are proving to be of unusually good quality and size.

Most in evidence on fruit markets now is the Bartlett, blonde favorite of the pear family. For the past 10 years Bartletts have been steadily gaining in favor in the United States. It is probably safe to assume that they will continue to be popular and their production increase, since many Bartlett orchards have not yet reached their bearing stage.

As early as mid-July the first Bartletts were picked in California and packed to be shipped over the United States. Closely following those home Oregon and Washington pears. By mid-September shipments will be under way from Mich-

igan and New York—the two other important commercial pear growing states. Thus by September all important commercial sources of these pears as well as local supplies will be ready for the purchaser. This is the time to buy quantities for canning and preserving.

The Bartlett, accepted the nation over as a perfect "eating" pear, probably gives more pleasure to the sense of taste with the least physical effort than any fruit known. It has neither to be peeled nor pared. The eater merely has to make sure that the fruit is reasonably clean, sink his teeth into the delicious soft pulp. His reflexes will do the rest.

Although the Bartlett, of the mid-season group, is the most popular for eating, the Kieffers are also used in quantities for canning.

In the Southeast where Bartlett pears are not grown so extensively because of their susceptibility to blight, many Kieffers are grown and used both for canning and for eating. While the Bartlett pear must be picked carefully at a certain stage for greenness, be properly boxed and stored for shipping and then closely inspected from time to time by producer and retailer, the Kieffer is usually shuffled about unceremoniously with little care used in handling.

Kieffers are usually less expensive than Bartletts. When canned, they hold their shape well. Late research has shown that Kieffers do react favorably to more kindly treatment than they ordinarily receive. If they are picked green and allowed to ripen in a dark room at a temperature of from 60 to 65 degrees, their flavor approaches that of the Bartlett.

The perfect pear depends upon the benevolence of Mother Nature and the intelligent co-operation of the pear grower. The Bartlett and many other pears to be shipped are always picked green. After the pear is ripe it breaks down so rapidly that it is often impossible to keep it more than a few days. The pear grower harvests the pear at what he calls a "mature green" stage. From then until it is in the hands of the retailer the pear is kept at temperatures scientifically found to be the best for its preservation. Some of the pear crop goes to market immediately. Some is stored to be sold later in the season.

But this ripening isn't the problem of the shopper. It's her business to see that she gets the best possible pears for her money. If she isn't at all familiar with pears she should buy those marked U. S. No. 1, or the more select pack, U. S. Fancy. Either of these grades usually insures the best value to the shopper—providing of course that the pears have been properly ripened.

If she buys from roadside markets or from loose supplies of the run-of-the-orchard fruit she should avoid pears that are shriveled, that have a water-soaked appearance or which show signs of worms or blight damage, or of having been picked from the ground.

Pears for immediate consumption should be soft but not mushy and deep straw yellow in color. In buying quantities for canning or preserving the shopper should have several split lengthwise to make certain that no decay or brownish breakdown may be starting from the core of the pear which is not visible on the skin surface. The pears should have no scale nor worm damage nor show any skin blemishes which may be the first signs of storage spoilage.

After the pear season is further along and members of the family have satisfied their yen for raw pears there are a number of interesting combinations to be worked out of pears with cheese, pears with other fruit, and pears as preserves on crackers with cream cheese.

Many Uses. Combine pears with acid fruits in fruit cups. They are interesting in a mild way and may be trusted to get along well with their more tart relatives.

Pears have insufficient pectin for jellies, but pear preserves are a delicacy that few dieters have the heart to refuse. When Kieffer pears are used for preserves they should be held after they are picked until they reach the stage at which they are yellow but still firm. Wash them, pare, cut fruit into small uniform pieces. Core. To each pound prepared fruit add three-quarters to one pound of sugar. Then the cook has two choices.

She may immediately combine the fruit and sugar and add one quarter cup water to the pound of fruit and cook. Or she may let stand overnight the alternate layers of pears and sugar, and cook them in their own juice next day. In either case, they must be carefully stirred until they reach a boiling point, then boiled rapidly with constant stirring until the syrup is somewhat thick and packed in sterilized jars.

Little Seckel pears, which will be available soon, have a high content of sugar. They are a good size for pickles, which may be served this winter as relishes with meats. It is best to buy Bartletts that have been kept in storage no longer than 60 days. By the beginning of November the Bartlett season and

the season for other mid-season pears is definitely over. The fall and winter pear is a delicacy with which the average American is unfamiliar. In the past several years pear growers have formed organizations to develop new markets for them and to acquaint both dealers and consumers with the handling of the fruit.

Many of these pears have been shipped abroad and to metropolitan centers of the United States for some time, but because of the close attention which must be given to their storage temperatures they have been too much trouble to bother about for the retail merchant in smaller towns.

Perhaps within a few years we will be as familiar with these varieties as we are with the famed Bartlett. All these fall or winter pears are picked when quite hard and green, but are allowed to ripen in storage. The varieties differ as to the temperatures at which they ripen best. A winter pear which has been harvested at the right time, properly stored and properly ripened, and eaten in the normal season of the variety to which it belongs is naturally mellow, juicy and aromatic.



Delightful Over Fried Ham
Maull's THE GENUINE BARBECUE SAUCE
15¢

belongs to naturally mellow, juicy and aromatic. Definite steps have been taken to carefully grade these pears in the Western States in which they are grown. The home cook who would like to give her family something different this winter would do well to try one of the fall and winter varieties if it is available in her town.

Breakfast of Great Americans Wins Famous Scientist!



ROY CHAPMAN ANDREWS, GREAT AMERICAN SCIENTIST AND EXPLORER, SAYS:
"I'VE EATEN QUAKER OATS FOR YEARS BECAUSE IT BRACES YOU UP!"
Roy Chapman Andrews

QUAKER OATS BRACES-UP NERVES & DIGESTION!

I'M GOING TO HAVE APPLE PIE TONIGHT! THE NEW APPLES ARE IN, YOU KNOW.

SWELL IDEA! AND TAKE A TIP FROM ME — USE JEWEL SHORTENING. IT'S A SPECIAL-BLEND THAT MAKES THE MOST MARVELOUS PASTRY.



BETTER RESULTS AT LESS COST
with this famous southern *Special-Blend*



THE flakiest pastry... the lightest biscuits... the crispest fried foods... they're yours with Jewel because Jewel is a *finer* shortening. A *Special-Blend* of vegetable fat with other bland cooking fats, Jewel actually makes more tender baked foods and creams faster than the costliest types of plain all-vegetable shortening. For many years Jewel has been preferred throughout the South. Today Jewel is the world's most popular shortening! Use Jewel for all your baked foods.

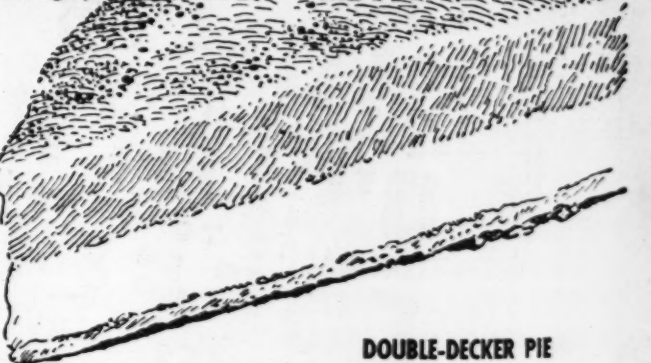
CLIP THIS RECIPE FOR NEVER-FAIL PASTRY

2 cups flour 1/2 teaspoon baking powder
1 teaspoon salt 1/2 cup cold water
1/2 cup Jewel Special-Blend Shortening

Sift and measure flour. Sift again with salt and baking powder. Cut in Jewel until mixture is texture of coarse corn meal. Add water and mix to a stiff dough. Chill. Roll on floured board to 1/4 inch thickness. (This amount makes 1 two-crust 8 inch pie.)
Bake a two-crust pie with uncooked filling in a moderate oven (375° F) for about 40 minutes.
Bake a single crust, which is to have a cooked filling added after baking, in a hot oven (450° F) for about 12 minutes.

CHEESE PASTRY—Detectable cheese pastry for apple or berry pie gives an added zest to old cherished recipes. Simply add to the recipe for Never-Fail Pastry 1/2 cups grated sharp cheese. Combine cheese with flour and proceed as directed.

CINNAMON CREAM TOPPING
People in general and men in particular go for this one—your favorite apple pie topped with whipped cream flavored with cinnamon and sugar. (To 1 cup cream, allow 1 teaspoon cinnamon and 1 tablespoon powdered sugar.)



DOUBLE-DECKER PIE

FIRST LAYER—Beat 2 eggs slightly, then add 2 tablespoons sugar, 1/2 teaspoon flavoring; pour into 1 1/2 cups scalded milk. Cook over boiling water until mixture coats the spoon. Add 1 tablespoon gelatin soaked in 1/4 cup cold water. Cool until beginning to set, then pour into baked Jewel pastry shell.

SECOND LAYER—Soak 1 tablespoon gelatin in 1/2 cup cold water and dissolve in 1/2 cup hot apple sauce. Add 1 1/2 cups apple sauce and cool until beginning to set. Pour over first layer of pie; sprinkle with nutmeg.

BAKE ICEBOX COOKIES IN BATCHES IF YOU LIKE

Icebox cookies may be made in batches or baked a few at a time. If you want them fresh for the children's luncheon, roll them in waxed paper, slice off enough whenever wanted and bake.

Peanut Butter Icebox Cookies.
Two cups sifted flour.
Three teaspoons baking powder.
One-half teaspoon salt.
One and one-half cups bran cereal.

One-half cup butter or other shortening.
One-half cup peanut butter.
One-half cup brown sugar, firmly packed.
One and one-half cups granulated sugar.

Two eggs, unbeaten.
Three tablespoons milk.
Sift flour once, measure, add baking powder and salt, and sift again. Add bran. Cream butter thoroughly, add peanut butter, and cream together until smooth. Add sugar gradually, creaming well. Add eggs and beat thoroughly. Add flour mixture alternately with milk, mix

HERE IS SKILL QUALIFIED TO GUES

HERE is a dessert from the skill of an Eastern chef to astonish and delight your guests.

Bombe Melon.
One pint straw
Four egg yolks
Four ounces of
One-eighth pint
Three-fourths p
cream
Kirsch.
Cook milk and yolks of eggs, stir mixture until co with the cream, w whipped.
Take a bombe with strawberry i ing the mousse c center. Freeze fo Remove from f silver platter or cake plate, d whipped cream, on top — and guests.



"Gold and Silver we refuse— 'Tis Shredded Wheat we sure can use"



You'll find crisp, golden-brown Shredded Wheat with fresh juicy fruits or berries a gem of a meal—buy a package today!

A Product of NATIONAL BISCUIT MORE THAN A BILLION SHREDDED WHEAT BISCUITS SO

Cream

OF THE ENERGETIC ELEMENTS OF



cream. Leave the whole milk, not sk

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More St. Louis Women Buy From Pe

Jim Remley

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5015 GRAVOIS
2317 BIG BEND
5951 KINGSBURY

6123 EASTON
2150 KIENLEN
SIXTH AND LUCAS

FANCY SLICED BACON Rindless, Sugar Cured 1-LB. LAYER	33
100% MEAT FRANKS NO CEREAL	16
ROLLED BEEF ROAST Cut From Baby Beef BONE-LESS	25
CERVELAT SPICY SAUSAGE THURINGER STYLE	25
6TH AND LUCAS IN THE UNION MARKET	
1 HOUR FREE PARKING IN UNION MARKET BASEMENT FOR JIM REMLEY CUSTOMERS!	

ICEBERG LETTUCE 5 DOZ. SIZE SOLID HEADS	2 FOR 13
RAYO CALIFORNIA SEEDLESS GRAPES SWEET	4 LB. 25
No. 1 McCLURE POTATOES GOOD COOKERS	10 LB. 19
MICHIGAN ELBERTA PEACHES BUSHEL \$1.79	6 LB. 25
HILL TOP FINEST COFFEE GROUND FRESH AS YOU BUY IT	22
NEW PACK PEAS HAPPY VALE SWEET, TENDER	3 CANS 25
HILLSDALE ASPARAGUS CENTER CUTS	2 NO. 2 1/2 CANS 27
PINEAPPLE JUICE LIBBY'S FANCY NEW PACK	3 TALL CANS 25
RED PITTED PIE CHERRIES RED ROBE	2 NO. 2 CANS 27
NEW PACK FANCY APPLE BUTTER GIANT 54-OZ. JAR	21
FRESH SODA CRACKERS CRISPY SALTED	2 LB. BOX 15
LIBBY'S SOCKEYE RED SALMON TALL CAN	23
FINE FOR PIES BLACKBERRIES NO. 2 CANS	3 29
LIBBY'S ROSEDALE SLICED PINEAPPLE IN SYRUP	2 NO. 2 1/2 CANS 37
SAL SODA SOFTENS WATER	10c SIZE PKG. 5
GOOD QUALITY MATCHES BIG BOXES	6 FOR 17

OUR BAKERY DEPT.
Quality Pastries Oven Fresh Twice Daily

TWO-LAYER BANANA LAYER CAKE BANANA CREAM ICING	27
DELICIOUS CARAMEL ROLL LOTS OF CARAMEL	9
OLD FASHIONED RAISIN BREAD LARGE LOAF ICED	8

BURN MARKET
Wellston—Prices for Today Only
Box 15c JONATHAN APPLES, bushel 35c
1c SEEDLESS GRAPES, lb. 5c

at Americans
ous Scientist!

ANDREWS, GREAT AMERICAN
EXPLORER, SAYS:
"QUAKER OATS FOR YEARS
BRACES YOU UP!"
Roy Chapman Andrews

ITS BRACES-UP
NERVES &
DIGESTION!

IDEA! AND TAKE
FROM ME — USE
SHORTENING.
SPECIAL-BLEND
MAKES THE MOST
LOUS PASTRY.

2
NEW TRICKS
WITH
APPLE PIE



DOUBLE-DECKER PIE

FIRST LAYER—Beat 2 eggs slightly; then add 2 tablespoons sugar, 1/2 teaspoon flavoring; pour into 1 1/2 cups scalded milk. Cook over boiling water until mixture coats the spoon. Add 1 tablespoon gelatin soaked in 1/4 cup cold water. Cool until beginning to set, then pour into baked Jewel pastry shell.

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One-half teaspoon salt.
One and one-half cups bran cereal.

One-half cup butter or other shortening.
One-half cup peanut butter.
One-half cup brown sugar, firmly packed.
One and one-half cups granulated sugar.

Two eggs, unbeaten.
Three tablespoons milk.
Sift flour once, measure, add baking powder and salt, and sift again. Add bran. Cream butter thoroughly, add peanut butter, and cream together until smooth. Add eggs and beat thoroughly. Add flour mixture alternately with milk, mix

ing well. Shape into rolls one and one-half inches in diameter, and roll in waxed paper; or pack in 8x4x3-inch pan. Chill overnight or until firm enough to slice. Cut in one-fourth inch slices. Bake on ungreased baking sheet in hot oven (400 degrees) eight minutes or until done. Makes six dozen cookies.

"Gold and Silver we refuse—
'Tis Shredded Wheat we sure can use!"



You'll find crisp, golden-brown Shredded Wheat with fresh juicy fruits or berries a gem of a meal—any package today!

A Product of NATIONAL BISCUIT COMPANY
MORE THAN A BILLION SHREDDED WHEAT BISCUITS SOLD EVERY YEAR

HERE IS SKILLFUL DESSERT QUALIFIED TO DELIGHT GUESTS

HERE is a dessert that comes from the skillful hands of an Eastern chef and is qualified to astonish and delight discriminating guests.

Bombe Mascotte.
One pint strawberry ice cream.
Four egg yolks.
Four ounces of sugar.
One-eighth pint of milk.
Three-fourths pint of 40 per cent cream.

Kirsch.
Cook milk and sugar and add yolks of eggs, slowly. Whip the mixture until cool, then mix with the cream, which has been whipped. Add kirsch flavoring.

Take a bombe form and line with strawberry ice cream, placing the mousse mixture in the center. Freeze for four hours. Remove from form, place on silver platter or your choicest cake plate, decorate with whipped cream, drop a cherry on top — and surprise your guests.

ing well. Shape into rolls one and one-half inches in diameter, and roll in waxed paper; or pack in 8x4x3-inch pan. Chill overnight or until firm enough to slice. Cut in one-fourth inch slices. Bake on ungreased baking sheet in hot oven (400 degrees) eight minutes or until done. Makes six dozen cookies.

HomeEconomics

Menus for Next Week

SUNDAY. Dinner Tomato juice Ham waffles Coffee Cocoa Milk	Supper. Spaghetti Chicken fricassee Mashed potatoes Buttered bread Frozen watermelon Coffee Tea Milk
MONDAY Luncheon Chicken hash on toast Biscuits Jelly Sliced peaches Tea Cocoa	Dinner Meat loaf with pineapple slices Escalloped potatoes Steamed egg plant Endive salad Chocolate pudding Coffee Tea Milk
TUESDAY Luncheon Vegetable soup Lettuce tomato sandwiches Fruit gelatin Chocolate cookies Tea Milk	Dinner Roast veal with gravy Browned potatoes Stewed corn and tomatoes Stuffed pear salad Coffee Tea Milk
WEDNESDAY Luncheon Beef broth Baked onion timbales Butter Chilled grapes Tea Buttermilk	Dinner Macaroni and cheese Baked onion timbales Squash fritters Combination salad Pineapple mousse Tea Coffee Milk
THURSDAY Luncheon Creamed chicken Baked apple Oatmeal cookies Tea	Dinner Broiled lamp chops with onion slices Buttered potatoes Mixed vegetable salad Frozen custard Tea Coffee Milk
FRIDAY Luncheon Toasted cheese sandwiches Nut apple salad Chocolate milk Gingerbread	Dinner. Halibut steaks grilled Tartar sauce Glazed carrots Mashed potatoes Cold slaw Loganberry sherbet Tea Coffee Milk
SATURDAY Luncheon. Cream of celery soup Spaghetti and cheese Plum tart Tea Milk	Dinner Lamb steaks with vegetables Corn bread Endive salad Watermelon

RECIPES FOR NEXT WEEK

Ham Waffles.

Two cups sifted flour.
One-fourth teaspoon soda.
Two teaspoons baking powder.
One-half teaspoon salt.
One tablespoon sugar.
Two egg yolks, well beaten.
One and three-fourths cups sour milk.

Five tablespoons melted butter.
Two egg whites, stiffly beaten.
One cup finely diced or ground ham.

Measure the flour after sifting once; then add soda, baking powder, salt and sugar and sift again. To the beaten egg yolks add the milk and melted butter, and gradually add to the flour, beating until smooth. Fold in egg whites and bake on a hot waffle iron, sprinkling the ham or diced bacon over the batter of each waffle before closing the iron.

Supper Casserole.
One can cocktail pork sausages.

One eight-ounce package narrow noodles.

One tablespoon onion, minced.

One-half tablespoon green pepper, minced.

Three tablespoons fat from sausages.

Three tablespoons flour.

One cup evaporated milk.

One-half cup water.

Salt and pepper.

One-half cup buttered cracker crumbs.

One tablespoon pimiento, minced.

Cook sausages slowly, adding fat if necessary until brown. Add onion, tomato and green pepper. Cook until brown. Cook noodles until tender in boiling salted water. Remove excess fat from meat and make a sauce by blending flour and milk and stirring it into meat mixture. Cook until thickened. Arrange alternately in casserole with noodles. Top with crumbs and bake about 20 minutes in a moderate oven (375 degrees). Amount: Serves six.

Frozen Marshmallow Sponge.

One and three-fourths cups evaporated milk.

One tablespoon gelatin.

Two tablespoons cold water.

One-half pound marshmallows.

Two tablespoons milk.

Place evaporated milk in a sauce pan and heat over low flame until scalded (do not boil). Soak the gelatin in the cold water for five minutes and add to the hot milk. Stir until dissolved then chill in refrigerator freezing tray for about one hour. Meantime place marshmallows in saucepan with the two tablespoons of milk and heat over low flame, folding over and over until half-melted. Remove from heat and continue folding process until mixture is smooth and fluffy. Cool and then add crushed pineapple. Remove partially frozen milk mixture from refrigerator and beat with a rotary eggbeater until thick. Fold in marshmallow-pineapple mixture and freeze at coldest degree possible until firm. Serves eight.

Spinach-Peanut Timbales.

Two eggs, beaten slightly.

One-third cup milk.

One-half teaspoon salt.

One-eighth teaspoon pepper.

Two teaspoons lemon juice.

One-half teaspoon grated onion.

Two tablespoons melted butter.

One cup chopped peanuts (if salted peanuts are used, use only one-quarter teaspoon salt instead of one-half teaspoon).

Two cups cooked spinach, well drained and finely chopped.

Mix salt, pepper, lemon juice, onion and milk together. Add to eggs. Mix melted butter with peanuts. Add to spinach and combine with egg mixture. Pack firmly in a well-greased casserole and bake in a pan of hot water in slow oven (300 degrees) for 45 minutes.

Chocolate Milk.

One-half cup cocoa.

One cup sugar.

One cup water.

One-eighth teaspoon salt.

One teaspoon vanilla.

One-fourth teaspoon almond flavoring or
Three to four drops peppermint flavoring.

Milk.
Combine the cocoa and sugar, add the water and salt and stir until well mixed. Boil for three minutes, stirring constantly. Remove from heat, add flavorings and cool. When ready to serve add two to three tablespoons of syrup to each glass of milk.

Gingerbread.

Three tablespoons butter.

One-half cup sugar.

Two eggs.

One and one-half cups sifted flour.

One-half teaspoon salt.

One teaspoon ginger.

One teaspoon cinnamon.

One teaspoon soda.

One-third cup milk.

One-half cup molasses.

Cream the butter, add sugar and cream thoroughly. Add the well-beaten eggs and beat until well mixed. Sift together the flour, salt, ginger and cinnamon and add to the first mixture. Add soda dissolved in the milk, and the molasses. Beat until well mixed and pour into a buttered eight-inch square pan. Bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees) for about 40 minutes. Cut in squares and serve with the chocolate milk.

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PRICES is Like Putting Money
in the Bank... Load Your Pantry and Cellar
... It Will Mean TERRIFIC SAVINGS ON
THIS WINTER'S LIVING COSTS!

Buy Now!

SWEET POTATOES HOME GROWN FANCY NANCY HALL **1c**

STARK'S DELICIOUS APPLES 1
39c Bushel Lb. 1

NEW GREEN CABBAGE 1
Solid Heads, Lb. 1

CALIFORNIA ICEBERG LETTUCE 5
Large Heads, Ea. 5

CALIFORNIA TOKAY GRAPES 5
Firm, Sweet, Lb. 5

FREE STONE PEACHES 3 Lbs. 10
Michigan Elbertas

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LEMON CHIFFON
Pie 25c 19
FRESH PEACH
Strudel 24
Made With Fresh Luscious Peaches, Ea.

Strictly Fresh Country
EGGS Doz. 22
Pure Creamery
Butter ... Lb. 35
Brick Cheese Lb. 20
Catfish Steaks Lb. 21
Fresh Shrimp 2 Lbs. 43
Jumbo Smelts 2 Lbs. 27

Cape Cod Skinned
WHITING
2 Lbs. 23

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DRIED FRUIT SALE!

Black FIGS Lb. 10

Seedless RAISINS 3 Lbs. 23

Large Size PRUNES .. Lb. 10

Bright PEACHES 2 Lbs. 25

Fancy APPLES .. Lb. 15

Fancy APRICOTS .. Lb. 19

FRESH! STOCK

SPAGHETTI MACARONI SEA SHELLS

Lb. 5

FRESH!

Hickory Smoked Sugar Cured
CALLIES FRESH HAMS 20
Sirloln, Arm
Rump, Arm
Swift's Brookfield LB. 22
Fresh Dressed LB. 25
PORK PATTIES LB. 26
SPRINGERS 15
FRANKS OR BOLOGNA 100% Pure Meat Lb. 15

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STENOGRAPHER—Age 24-30; single;

STENOGRAPHER—Age 24-30; single; cost medical experience; heavy dictating salary open. MINOURSI STATE E 1000.

STENOGRAPHER—General insurance experience, \$75. BUSINESS SERVICE, years Chemical Ridge.

STENOGRAPHER—Age 21-33, small amount of experience. \$75.

REFERENCE \$75. 705 Olive. Rm.

STENOGRAPHER—P. B. K. operator; 3 BULLFINCH AVE., ST. 1884 Ry. Ex.

WATERMAN—Experienced. 6 N. 8th st.

WOMAN—White; age 30-40; housework no cooking; stay reference. \$723 O.

WOMAN—White; age 30-40; housework no cooking; stay reference. \$723 O.

WOMAN—Cleaning help with cooking; laundry. 2820 Acowace.

YOUNG GIRL—White; housework and assist 2 small children; stay. CA. 387.

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SALESWORK
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UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY
Have a health studio and food business in your home? Sell your products. Lamb Research Foundation, 3909 Olive.

SALESWOMEN WANTED
SALESWOMEN—Smart Form of St. Louis with new headgear. 10000 705, Equitable Bldg., are placing women on

and service department; full particular at interview, experienced, also inexperienced women of suitable age.

SALESLADY—Sell carbon paper; must have selling experience; salary and commission; established territory. Consolidated Co., 315 N. 7th.

SALESLADIES—2, over 30, ladies' wear.

\$4 day while training; also one free travel, 217 Wainwright Bldg.

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WANTED *
A capable efficient woman, able to invest \$5000, to take charge of office of small manufacturing company; must also be able to write good business letters and some bookkeeping; salary not large; permanent to right party. Box L-3 Post-Dispatch.

HAMBURGER STAND—Strictly modern sacrifice fine stand; leaving city. 35 Chouteau.

LONG distance hauling contract with large company; splendid opportunity for large investment.

worker, steady work, good income; must be sober and industrious; investment required. Box L-281, Post-Dispatch.

M&N Wid.-For St. Louis and vicinity liberal weekly allowance and share profit. Good job opportunity. No franchise needed. Business is secure and returnable; write full particulars: a personal interview will be granted. Box 1267 Post-Dispatch.

M&N wanted to buy tractor and trailer. Call 809-2222. **Truck & Trailer**, 2901 N. Kinghighway.

ROUTE MAN-For established route; call 809-2222. \$100 per dollar; must buy \$300 cash. Call 6629 Delmar.

BUSINESS WANTED

ROOMING HOUSES Wid.—10 to 15 rooms have clean up with cash. Ne. 1673, 424 Westminster.

WE CAN sell your business for cash. **Business Sales Service**, 5015 Page. Free call #256.

CASH for store, stock or fixtures, at amount. **Lasky**, 6609 Clemens. FA. 04.

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BEAUTY SHOP

rest and fully equipped; 2 operators; no
receipts about \$50 weekly. Price \$150
Box L-135, Post-Dispatch.

BEAUTY SHOP—Highway 66, Eureka;
Eureka 24, Eureka, Mo. and busi-
ness.

BEAUTY SHOP—Established business
on Highway 66, Eureka, Mo. and busi-
ness.

CONFECTIONERY—Good location, ac-
cessible from school; priced right. Box L-2,
Post-Dispatch.

CONFECTIONERY—Schools, factory;
give trial; sacrifice; make offer. 22
Box 1, Post-Dispatch.

CONFECTIONERY—Well stocked, 3 room
basement; rent only 120. 3010 Koiatu
local.

CONFECTIONERY and delicatessen; gen-
eral location. Chippewa, OR. 468.

CONFECTIONERY—
FR. 8227.

CONFECTIONERY—Good business; re-
sponsible owner. 308 S. Kosciusko.

CONFECTIONERY—South; 2 living room;
good business; \$550. 4266 Washington

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\$7000 year sales; illness. 3168 Ivanhoe

DRUG STORE—Near public and Catholic schools, 7730 Birch, Reddy, HI. 8878.

FOUNTAIN LUNCH, CONFECTIONERY—Living in the area, no business, but plus good income; terms. Box 136, 3112 Ivanhoe.

GROCERY-MEAT—Modern electric fixtures; value \$1500; clean stock; inventory \$400; total value \$2200; fix \$1350 takes it account serious illness; doing \$400 weekly or will take \$8500; terms and invoice. Box L-27 for Post-Dispatch.

GROCERY-MEAT — If desirous going grocery business with small capital, a \$11000 \$11000 for 10 years, 100% inventory in April; account sickness, was sacrifice \$500, \$1000 cash, balance over 10 years.

GROCERY AND MEAT MARKET—Small doing excellent business; low overhead; sale or trade for property. Beck, 4040

GROCERY and meat doing \$1000 weekly
new truck takes \$6000 to handle.

GROCERY, meats, fruits; drive-in market; buy a store for a few hundred dollars; 3075 S. ST. 3075.

GROCERY MEAT & TAVERN—Establishment for sale; good location; good trade; best opportunity; living quarters; quick action desired. CO. 8440W.

HACERY—Building, fixtures and stock; sacrifice price; 3075 S. ST. 3075.

HANDYMAN/PAINTER—Good location, factory, school, terms. 5124 N. Broadway.

MAGAZINE and book stand; sale of trade; selling, bargain. 2611 N. Chicago.

RESTAURANT—\$250 if sold b. 1st, sale owner over 3 years, must leave city 1st; cash or terms. 4313 Manchester.

RESTAURANT — With fountain, next to school, 1st; cash or terms. 4313 Manchester.

ROOMING HOUSES—9 rooms, 433x Main land; new furniture; heat furnished; rooms, 41xx West Pine, lovely home; 41xx West Pine, lovely home.

ROOMING HOUSE—11 rooms, good fur
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ROOMING HOUSE—111 west Pine.
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SANDWICH SHOP—Reasonable.
3561 Lindell.
SANDWICH SHOP—With all fixtures.
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TAVERN—And grove near Fonten, M.
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ADVERTISEMENTS in this classification will be listed alphabetically by street. Each advertisement will be under words will follow.

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BOTANICAL. 4002—Large front, sing
or double, excellent meals; select.
CASTLEMAN, 3816—New, modern room
excellent meals. GRand 1744.
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men; convenient location. RI. 9135W
VIRGINIA, 3641—Room and board, g
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THURSDAY,
SEPTEMBER 23, 1937.

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For the Kitchen
THIS WINTER
KEEP COZY with a
With a
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Trade Allowance on
A beautiful, porcelain
provides clean, uniform
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priced from \$20.28 to
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HOUSE FURNITURE
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\$100.
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LILIVAN.

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rooms, tile
or ordered
MA. 4560

bedrooms,
room; sea
\$100.
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FOR SALE

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BICYCLES—MOTORCYCLES

For Sale
'50 Harley Davidson Super Sport
FREE EVENING, 4100 N. 29th St.
Bicycles—Boys' and Men's new, reasonable. \$25.00 up

Building for Sale
For Sale
AALCO Warehouse 3126-64
DOOLEY—Two or five 23-45 COMM. TRUCKS 12th St.

CLOTHING HIGH CHAIRS
Cash, CA. 6266

CLOTHING SILVER FOX Fur—ble; new wares. R

FURNEZ

MISCELLANEOUS PAINT SPRAY—Car paint with spray gun. Complete set. \$10.00. STOVER Gasoline engine. New gas law one. PR. 6906.

MISCELLANEOUS ANYTHING in need of Trier, Wolff Fine Art. BROADWAY STORE. Brand; make; price. FINE white lead, 511 Madison's Paint, 77 WAREHO—new; battery charger. 30

MISCELLANEOUS SCRAP IRON WIRE—public, 117 Palm Co. WILL buy any amount. Tel. 9336 O'Fallon.

OIL BURNERS E.C. Burnard circulator used; nationally known. Geyer. CR. 5633.

STORE AND OFFICE

For Sale
OFFICE FURNITURE AND NEW ANGLE Large and Small JORDAN-Steele S. E. Cor. 7th and Desks, Office Bought—Solid—Pierced HOLSTEIN FIXTURES ALL KINDS OF FIX. SAME REPAIRS. DISPLAY COUNTER—ed; bargain. Coffey. FIXTURES — Anything used. Terms. New. FIXTURES for sale. cash. HENNINGSON NEW 4-door office desk. Phone GRAM Beauty Shop ALL Kinds of beauty like new; for less than price. 5952A East Ave. SAVE \$100 on new \$150 on Hollywood was machine. Call Beer Equipment BAR FIXTURES—New metal. A. Wolff, 100 W. 10th St. NATIONAL CHAIR. TYPEWRITER UNDERWEAR \$100 model \$25.75. Whittington, Inc., 290 W. 10th St. PINE RENTAL rates lowered, cash. 817 Pine st. RENTALS—3 months. Phone, CA. 7242. 15 WATCHES AND Want Cash for old gold, beads, tickets, diamonds. U.S.A.—old gold, jewelry antique, diamonds. MUSIC GUITARS—Baritone, mezzos, electric, banjos, mandolins, tenors, drums. STAFFELBACH & DUBACK ACCORDION—Thompson. pianos and Organ BABY GRAND—\$800, cash. Remond. RENTALS—Uprights at ap. Sloan, 1107 RAID AUTO RADIO—5-tube UNIVERSAL, 101 US AUTOMOBILE For Sale CHEVROLET —'37 Phone Shaw. COOK'S TRUCKS—FOR HAIRING call hauling. Tr. TRUCKS—For rent with insurance. Call

PHILCO WEEK AT UNION-MAY-STERN!

*A Sensation
Overnight!*

PHILCO

**7XX WITH INCLINED
CONTROL PANEL**

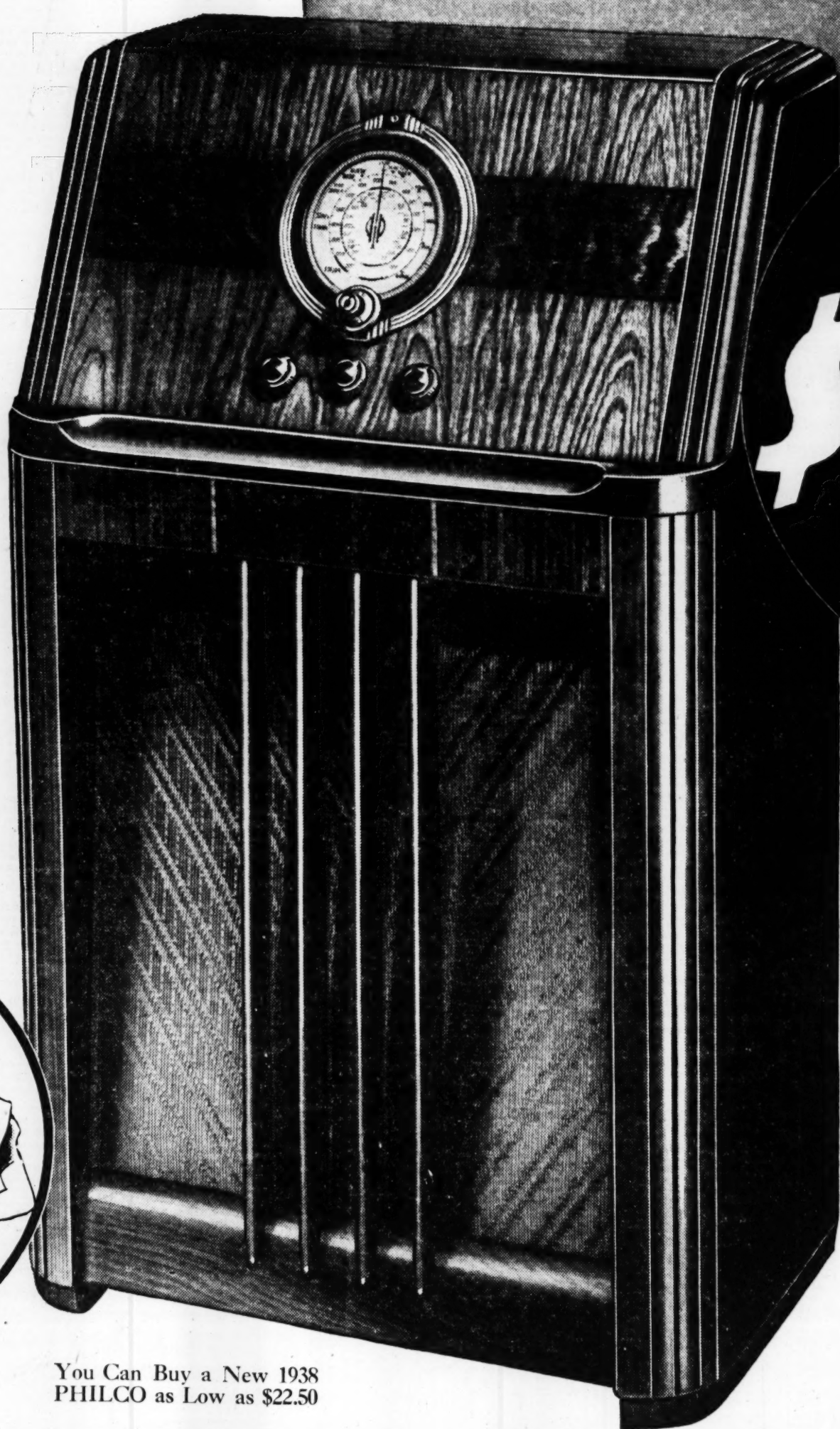
YOU CAN OWN ONE . . . PAY
NO MONEY DOWN*



**LIBERAL
TRADE-IN
Allowance
on Your Old
Radio**



Common sense, at last, in radio cabinet design. No more tuning contortions! Standing or sitting, you tune easily, gracefully, naturally—no squat, no stoop, no squint! As soon as you see it, you'll wonder why somebody didn't do it years ago. You'll say it's the only kind of radio you'll own! The modern, up-to-date idea in radio cabinets. And besides, a more beautiful radio than ever before as a piece of furniture for your home. Come in tomorrow and SEE this revolutionary new Double-X Philco!



You Can Buy a New 1938
PHILCO as Low as \$22.50

**ACCURATE
AUTOMATIC
TUNING**

for only

\$19⁹⁵
*Less
Aerial*

Sensational news from the world's largest radio manufacturer! ACCURATE, dependable, perfected Automatic Tuning now at a price everybody can afford. Yes, accurate! One push and you get the station you want exactly on the head, silently and without waiting. That means not only Easy Tuning but PERFECT TONE for every one who tunes the radio. And now it's yours at this amazing low price—the lowest in Philco history!

Foreign Reception Glorious TONE!

- Yes, reliable short-wave reception from Europe, South America, all the world.
- New electric features give you finest tone ever offered at this price.
- Cone-Centric Automatic Tuning; Inclined Control Panel; Inclined Sounding Board.
- Local and Foreign Stations named on dial.

ALL STORES OPEN EVERY EVENING UNTIL 9 O'CLOCK

UNION-MAY-STERN

Sarah and Chouteau
Olive and Vandeventer

OLIVE AT TWELFTH *Small Carrying Charge

206 N. 12th St.
616-20 Franklin Ave.



Simple Simon also will be depicted
—By a Post-Dispatch staff photographer

CHIEF JUSTICE RETURNS



Charles Evans Hughes, Chief Justice of the Court, leaving his automobile after arriving in town from his summer vacation in Quebec, Hampshire.

CONFER ON LABOR COMMISSION



Representative Reuben T. Wood (right) of the Senate and Commissioner Jess L. Rogan of the Labor and Compensation Commission.

WELL, I'LL TELL YOU—By BOB BURNS

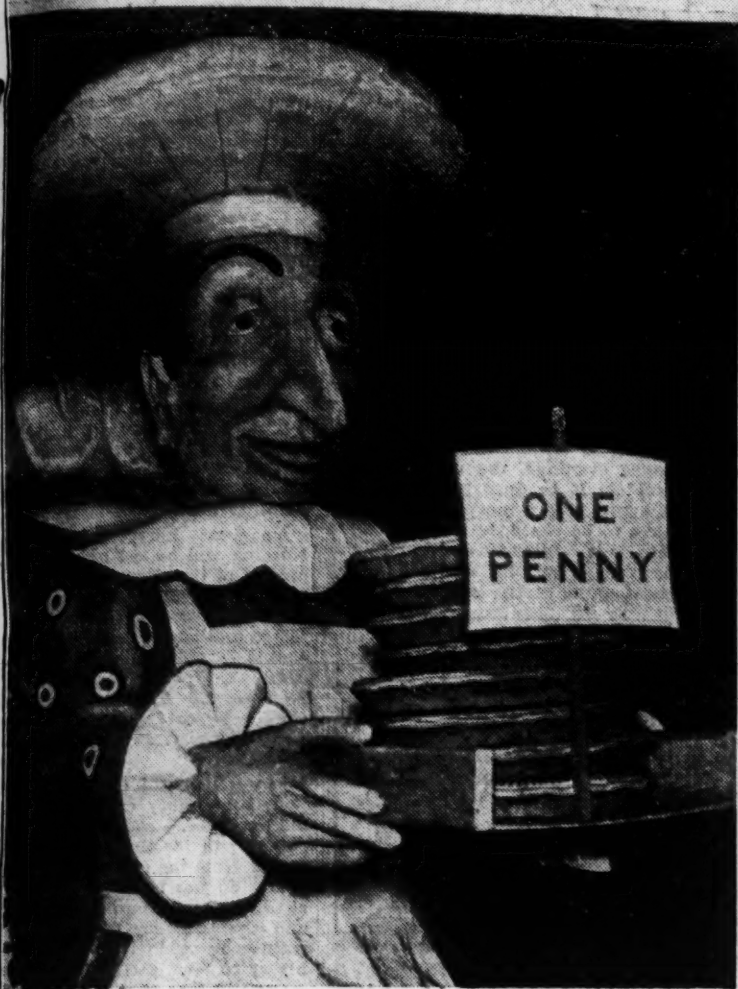
I SUPPOSE psychology is a wonderful thing and I've heard some pretty good lectures on the subject, but it ain't gonna do anybody any good unless they understand it. One time one of them lecturers come through my home town and he was lecturin' on the psychology of concentration. He told the audience how foolish it is to let little things annoy you. He got pretty excited and worked himself into a lather tellin' the people how to

shut out all outside influence. About that time a baby down in the front row started to cry and the louder it cried the louder the lecturer talked. Finally the baby's mother got up and started out and the lecturer says, "Wait a minute, lady, you don't have to leave. That baby isn't annoyin' me!" The mother turned around and glared at the lecturer and she said, "Oh, he ain't, ain't he? Well, you're annoyin' him!"

(Copyright, 1937.)



FLOATS FOR 1937 VEILED PROPHET PARADE



Simple Simon also will be depicted.

—By a Post-Dispatch staff photographer.

CHIEF JUSTICE RETURNS



Charles Evans Hughes, Chief Justice of the Supreme Court, leaving his automobile after arriving in Washington from his summer vacation in Quebec and New Hampshire.

CONFER ON LABOR COMMISSION



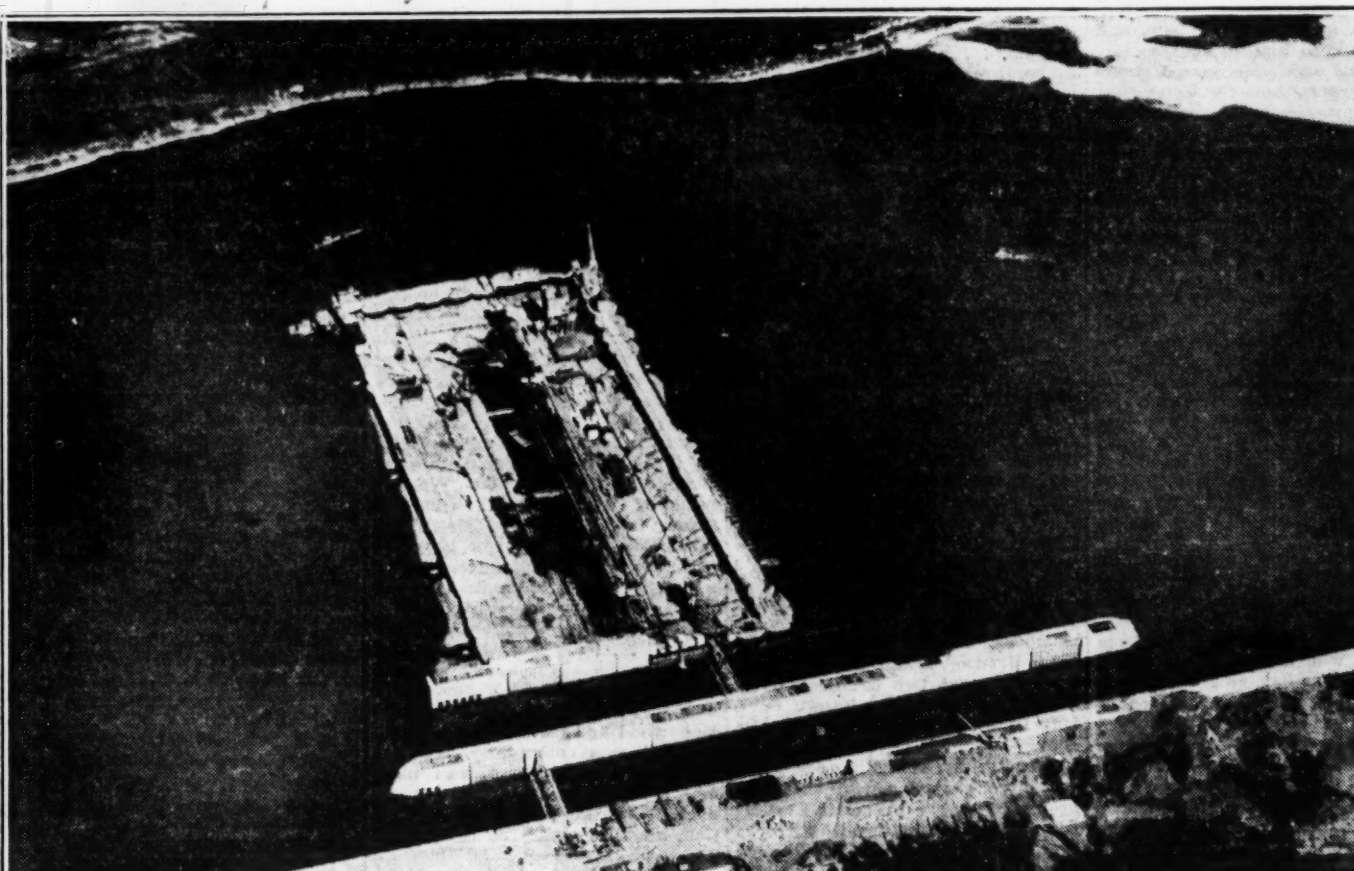
Representative Reuben T. Wood (right) of Springfield, president of the Missouri Federation of Labor, and Commissioner Jess L. Rogers discussing the new Missouri Unemployment Compensation Commission.



Childhood memories will be the theme of this year's annual Veiled Prophet parade. Here is Mother Goose taking wing.

—By a Post-Dispatch staff photographer.

WORK PROGRESSES ON NEW CAP AU GRIS LOCKS AND DAM



Air view of Mississippi Dam No. 25, near Winfield, Mo. The navigation locks are in the foreground. Behind is the cofferdam for construction of the spillways.

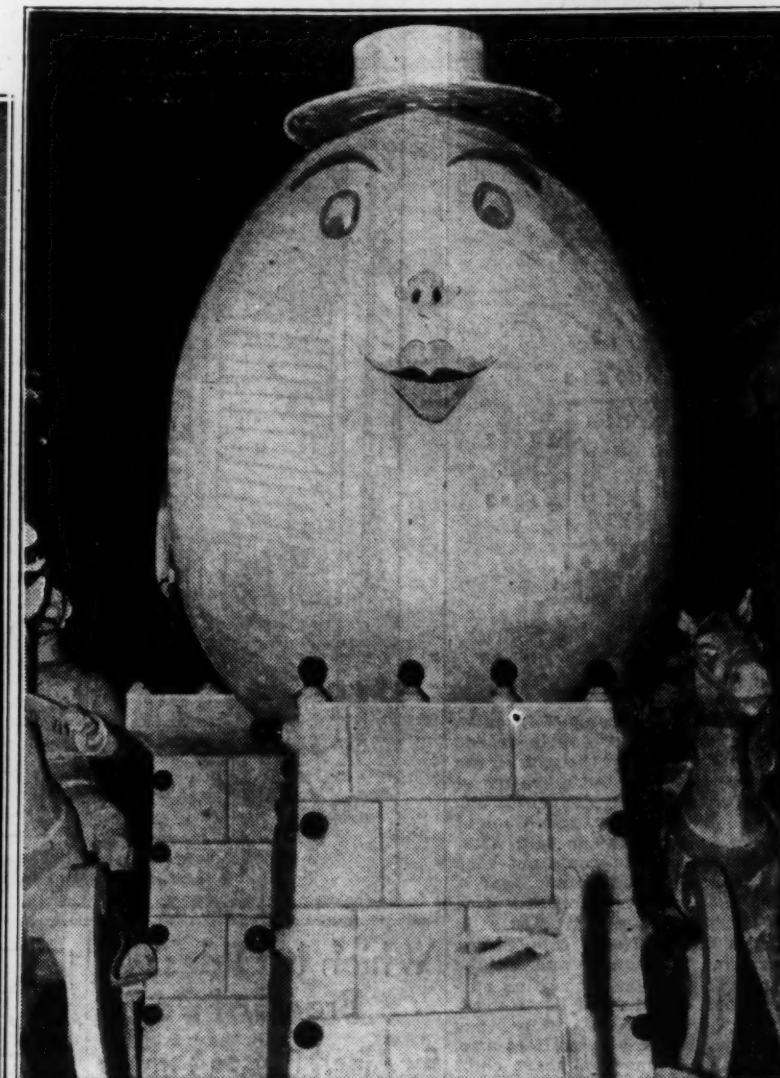
—Julius Kinkad photo.

NEW AUXILIARY HEAD CONGRATULATED



Mrs. Oscar W. Hahn (left) of Nebraska shaking hands with her successor, Mrs. Malcolm Douglas of Seattle, newly elected president of the American Legion Auxiliary at the national convention in New York today.

—Associated Press Wirephoto.



Humpty Dumpty of the nursery rhyme.

—By a Post-Dispatch staff photographer.

HITLER AIDS AT NAZI MEETING



Joseph Goebbels, German Minister of Propaganda and National Enlightenment, and Gen. Hermann Goering, Minister of Aviation, during the party conference in Nurnberg.

NEW WOMEN'S PLANE SPEED RECORD



Jacqueline Cochrane of New York being presented with a trophy by Gar Wood after piloting her plane 290 miles an hour at Detroit. The former women's record was 276.5 miles by Mlle. Boucher of France.

STERN!

TE
IC

only

95
Less
Aerial

from the world's largest
er! ACCURATE, depend-
automatic Tuning now at a
can afford. Yes, accurate!
you get the station you want
head, silently and without
means not only Easy Tuning
TONE for every one who
And now it's yours at this
price—the lowest in Philco

Reception
ous TONE!

short-wave reception from
America, all the world.

atures give you finest tone
this price.

Automatic Tuning; Inclined
Inclined Sounding Board.

ign Stations named on dial.

CLOCK

ERN

206 N. 12th St.
616-20 Franklin Ave.

COOK COOS

By Ted Cook

WITH only a mere handful of corporations reporting less earnings for the second quarter than for the corresponding period a year ago, we strongly recommend an aggressive buying policy. Some time ago we urged subscribers to investigate Golden Gate Ferries for a long, long pull. These ferries operate in San Francisco Bay and, while new bridges take the major traffic load, it must be remembered that this will actually relieve the ferry operators from buying new equipment. Furthermore, they will have more and more on fuel as bridge traffic increases, while their labor problem is simplified rather than aggravated because of the new overhead. However, today we will not stress ferries further but will call attention to Doakes Frankfurters, Inc. The Doakes frankfurter, as is generally conceded, is made of a specially tanned casing that is puncture proof. Now a technological advance makes it possible to stuff the Doakes Puncture-Proof Frankfurters with chopped cast-off tires. This will mean a great saving in production cost, and surveys indicate that the American public will not resent any change in frankfurter content. With World Series sales ahead, this stock should be in good position for an extra dividend before the end of the year.

LAMAR'S WINCHELL

(Lamar, Mo., Democrat)
Lindy Lindswold, carrying a gun in one hand as he ambles across the courthouse yard, got 'er loaded for b'ar, Lindy? ... Cecil Watkins and a pal sleazebag in the courthouse yard. ... C. D. Cial of Monteville was amazing Friday.

Simile from Benay Venuta:
As miserable as a horse with hay fever.

WHAT-A-MAN NO. 32446.
CULVER CITY, Calif.—Jeff I. Smedley, movie prop man, has carried from a dozen to 100 blue shingle nails in his mouth for 25 years, night and day, asleep or awake.

He must have quite a time when he goes to the dentist.

Maybe Jeff carries the nails in his mouth to remind him of something he intended to do 25 years ago but can't just remember what.

Washington commentators say the Miller-Tydings bill, abolishing price cuts on branded goods, was passed largely to please distillers who have 400,000,000 gallons of 4-year-old bonded whiskey on their hands.

They'd rather cut whiskey than prices.

Q & A DEPARTMENT

Dear A. Bella:
Don't you think that ill-fitting shoes interfere with normal activity and are vitiating?
—Health Enthusiast.

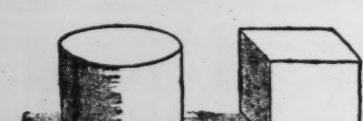
Ans.—
Yes. And besides they hurt the feet.

BELIEVE IT OR NOT



C. A. COSTLEY
DENTIST
BUSINESS SIGN
IN MONTOM, Wis.

TREE GROWING OUT OF
AN AGE-OLD STUMP
Golf Course, WATERDOWN, Ontario



WHAT HAPPENS IF THE CONTENTS OF A
6-INCH CYLINDER IS COMPRESSED INTO A CUBE?



CHICK
AGE
6 MONTHS
NEVER GREW UP

Owned by CLEMENT BARGAINS
CHICAGO, Ill.

Thirty years ago a Jewish physician and philanthropist had pity upon an orphan. He adopted the waif, lavished love and affection upon him, gave him an education and raised him to a position of prominence. The name of the Jewish physician was Dr. Herman Epenstein, resident of Mautendorn near Innsbruck, Austria. The adopted son of the Minister of Prussia and Number 2 man of the Nazi Empire. He is none other than Herman Goering, Prime and son have continued cordial even after Goering became Hitler's right hand man.

DOUBLE WEDDING

Waldo Upsets the Precise Routine of the Agnew Home by Demanding a Sandwich Before Dinner.

CHAPTER FOUR.

WALDO Beaver, Jr., was working in his laboratory in the cellar of Margit's house. The house that was soon to be his. His and Irene's. Only not really theirs—because Margit was going to go on living in the south wing.

Margit had installed Waldo in the cellar with regret that there hadn't been room for the laboratory in the garage. She had two ideas about laboratories: one that they were messy—and the other, that there was no need for them to be messy. In the year that Waldo had worked in the cellar, Margit had never entered the premises that she had allotted to him—not because she hesitated to invade the working places of others, but because she was sure that Waldo's shop would be an outrageous spectacle.

As a matter of fact she was wrong. Waldo had arranged indirect lamps to throw an even and bright illumination from the ceiling through his two rooms. They were fairly crowded with instruments, glass retorts and coils, Bunsen burners, gauges and microscopes, an electric furnace, a power lathe and other items—but the overall arrangement was neat to an extraordinary degree.

Waldo was more than a dabbler and tinker. The fact that his disposition was both meek and quiet did not mean that his brain was unaltered. He had an engineering degree. His family had left him a small income. His work on super-charges for airplanes flying at high altitudes was well known in a limited circle. His deep-sea grappling hook was scouring ocean bottoms in several places in the world. He had perfected a peat-burning furnace for which he had high hopes, and he was engaged now in the attempt to make his furnace burn not only peat but oil-bearing shale.

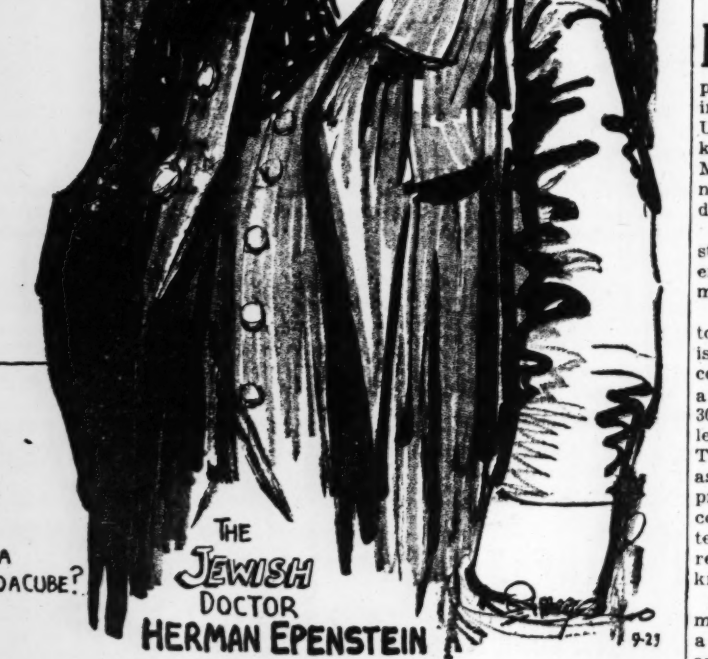
As he worked on this particular afternoon, he was having some difficulty in concentrating. It was the matter of getting married on June tenth. One day more was unimportant in a lifetime—but, after all, he had undertaken to change the date—and failed. Margit had quenched him completely—extinguished his feeble resistance the way a steam shovel full of sand would put out a candle. He tossed a little more peat into his furnace, looked at a thermometer and said aloud, "She's too darn perfect!"

Because his mind was far away and because he did not ordinarily talk to himself, he assumed that his own voice was another and so he answered himself aloud. "Huh?"

Then he realized what he had done, and grinned. He broke off at a little peace of peat, threw it at his stove, and continued aloud deliberately. "Too much order! Too much routine! Everything always on time! Lunch at one, dinner at seven—"

He looked at his watch. It was four o'clock. "Four," he continued moodily. "Three hours to dinner and I'm hungry! But if I asked

By Ripley



C. A. COSTLEY
DENTIST
BUSINESS SIGN
IN MONTOM, Wis.

THE
JEWISH
DOCTOR
HERMAN EPENSTEIN

ADOPTED AN ORPHAN—EDUCATED AND RAISED HIM TO PROMINENCE
—ONLY TO HAVE HIM BECOME ONE OF THE WORLD'S BITTEREST
ANTI-SEMITES—HERMANN GOERING
GOERING AND HIS FOSTER FATHER HAVE CONTINUED THE BEST OF FRIENDS.

TODAY'S PATTERN

Pleated Frocks



4505

SURE to get "A" in fashion is the little girl whose clever mother chooses Pattern 4505 for her kiddies' school and everyday wear! Now's your chance to choose wool or cotton challis, a dashing plaid, or well-wearing synthetic—so popular this season. Younger tots prefer their pleats in a clear swing from yoke to hem, but an older kiddie will like the "grown-up" effect of the trim belt. Contrasting collar and cuffs, long or short sleeves, and three pert buttons further add to the gaiety of this frock! What's more, this Anne Adams model is ever so easy to make!

Pattern 4505 is available in girls' sizes, 4, 6, 8, 10, 12 and 14. Size 6 takes two and five-eighths yards 36-inch fabric. Illustrated step-by-step sewing instructions included.

Send FIFTEEN CENTS (15c) in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for this Anne Adams pattern. Write plainly SIZE, NAME, ADDRESS and STYLE NUMBER.

Our NEW Fall and Winter ANNE ADAMS PATTERN BOOK just off the press! Order at once! Here are the "makings" of smart new frocks, a dashing new coat or suit, "career-girl" clothes—"at home" styles, Deb's, Kiddies, Juniors!—a SCHOOL PORTFOLIO just for YOU, complete with campus-to-kindergarten styles, all easy-to-sew. Newest Fabrics! Accessories! Eudora gifts! This is the mother of all PATTERN FIFTEEN CENTS. TWENTY-FIVE CENTS FOR BOTH WHEN ORDERED TOGETHER.

Send your order to St. Louis Post-Dispatch, Pattern Department, 243 West Seventeenth street, New York, N. Y.

Myself. Egg sandwich, sir."

The door closed.

Waldo stared at the place where Keough's somewhat bald head had been. "Inhuman ass," he repeated.

Keough was not quite inhuman. Twelve of his waking hours, indeed, were subscribed to efficiency.

But, in order to maintain that rigorous schedule he had what he called his private compensations. He went into the kitchen and confronted the matter of fact bulk of his wife. "I'm somewhat unnerved, Mrs. Keough," he said. "I think I shall retire to my room. Please prepare a fried egg sandwich for Mr. Beaver."

Mrs. Keough was startled. "Egg?"

Keough nodded. "For the past 48 hours I have detected a feeling of unrest in this message," he said. "It's grown to open rebellion. Egg, Mrs. Keough."

He went up the back stairs slowly. He walked through the unutterable perfection of the second floor. He proceeded up another flight of stairs. He glanced into the spartan neatness of his wife's chamber. Then he unlocked the door to his own.

Keough's personal chamber was the psychological explanation of how he managed to run Margit's desmense as if it were a cross between a model house exhibit and an operating theater. If every other room was the essence of dutiless idealism, Keough's was the soul of shambles. It was truly an astonishing place.

Books, pamphlets, magazines and notebooks were stacked on its tables and chairs. On a long bench beneath three windows were such objects as handkerchiefs, glasses, stuffed guinea pigs, dry cells, false whiskers, brass knuckles, steel-pointed arrows, boxing gloves, water pistols, a drawing board, ink pad, a bowie knife, a saddle, a bee hat and a butterfly net. On the floor and on the walls were hundreds of other objects. They were the relics of Keough's past and present private interests.

FOR Keough was a correspondent-school fiend. In his many years of duty as a butler, he had put his free hours to the use of improving himself through the United States mails. Margit did not know it or Waldo or Irene. Even Mrs. Keough had only a limited notion that her husband was a student and an accomplished man.

Keough had subscribed to and studied more than 200 correspondence school courses, and he had mastered every one.

He had taken 11 courses on How to Be a Detective, a course in chemistry, a course in bee culture, four courses in the Art of Self-defense, a course in jiu-jitsu, two in biology, 30 lessons in taxidermy, a series of lessons in mechanical drawing. Through the mails he had studied astronomy and geology and weather prediction. He had mastered accounting. He had a diploma in international espionage. Keough was ready for anything. And nobody knew it.

He entered his room a shaken man. It was in his mind to relax a little in the perusal of a newly arrived course upon the subject of toxicology. However, as he removed from his easy chair the parts of a dismembered Thompson sub-machine gun, the telephone rang. With a sigh he picked it up. "Miss Agnew's residence."

"Keough, this is Irene."

"Yes, Miss Agnew?"

She sounded excited. Keough scowled. Restlessness in the Agnew household was apparently by no means at an end.

"Is Waldo there?" She laughed

nervously. "Of course I know he is."

"Mr. Beaver is in his laboratory."

"I know that! Look Keough, tell him to get in his car and meet me at Spike's."

"Spike's, Miss Agnew?"

"It's a saloon."

"I see," said Keough. "A saloon."

He said it as if the Misses Agnew were always calling up from saloons.

"It's somewhere on Forty-eighth street."

"I'll tell him at once."

"Yeah. Look Keough, break it to him kind of gently, will you? Tell him I've had a cocktail. Irene underwent a sudden burst of confidence. 'I've really had three, but don't say that. Poor Waldo!'

"Poor Waldo?" Keough's voice was beginning to buckle. There are certain things that can not be withstood, even by a man who has graduated from Spauld's Self-control College.

"Yes," said Irene. "Poor Waldo. You see, I've fallen terribly in love. There was a pause. 'But don't tell anyone.' There was another pause. 'Maybe I am a little mixed up. But you understand, don't you?'

"Quite," said Keough.

The conversation came to an end, as Irene murmured "Oh my!" and hung up.

Keough stared around his room. The blow had fallen. From now on he would need every iota of his immeasurable sagacity. He stood. He braced himself. He started down stairs.

(Copyright, 1937.)

(Continued Tomorrow.)

How Child Is Affected by Divided Home

By The Rev. J. F. Newton

THE worst feature of divorce—if one feature can be worse than another—is the effect upon the children of the family. They are torn in two, and live divided, if not tragic, lives.

Our writers of fiction are studying the problem. E. M. Deland, in her new story, "Nothing is Safe," deals with it pungently, in its more refined rather than in its cruder, coarser form. She shows us a boy and a girl caught in the coil of divorce, and injured by it. Julie is tougher and stands it better; Terry is too sensitive and thin-skinned and suffers more.

Sigrid Undset handles another situation in "Ida Elizabeth," in which a woman leaves a weakling husband, but is held back from remarriage because she fears the effect on her little son. She learns that there are two kinds of happiness—the kind that another brings us in love, and the kind we build for ourselves. For the sake of her boy, she builds her own happiness.

But we need not go to fiction to find the facts. Take the life story of Hart Crane, our American poet. Crane never knew the security of a home, and the lack well wrecked his life.

The parents were always in a state of ugly tension. Violent scenes, cruel words, and divorce actions fell like blows upon a defenseless child. It was a home horrible to remember.

Divorced, then remarried, the upheavals went on. There were quarrels about money, too, although the family was well fixed. No wonder Crane never knew the security of a home, and the lack well wrecked his life.

(Copyright, 1937.)

Green Gage Plum Salad

Fruit salads are at last recognized for their true food value and green gages make a delightful autumn salad. Cook fresh plums in a thin syrup. Cut each in half and remove stone. Fill the hollows with balls of cream cheese that have been rolled in chopped nuts. Serve on beds of crisp lettuce with mayonnaise that has been lightened with whipped cream.

Lemon Gem Cakes

Mix one-half cup butter with one cup sugar, four egg yolks, the grated rind and juice of one-half a lemon, one and one-half cups flour, one-fourth teaspoon soda and four egg whites, beaten stiff. Blend well and turn into greased gem pans. Bake in a moderate oven until nicely browned. May be iced if desired, although a delicate crust will form on top that will take the place of frosting.

Fill the cooked pie shell with sliced peaches that have been sweetened to taste, topped with lightly sweetened whipped cream, and serve.



BUSY BEE
FRIDAY and SATURDAY SPECIALS

BAKERY BARGAINS
Nut and Fruit Coffee Cake — 30c
Chocolate Marble Cake — 43c
Pineapple Hot Milk Layer Cake — 47c

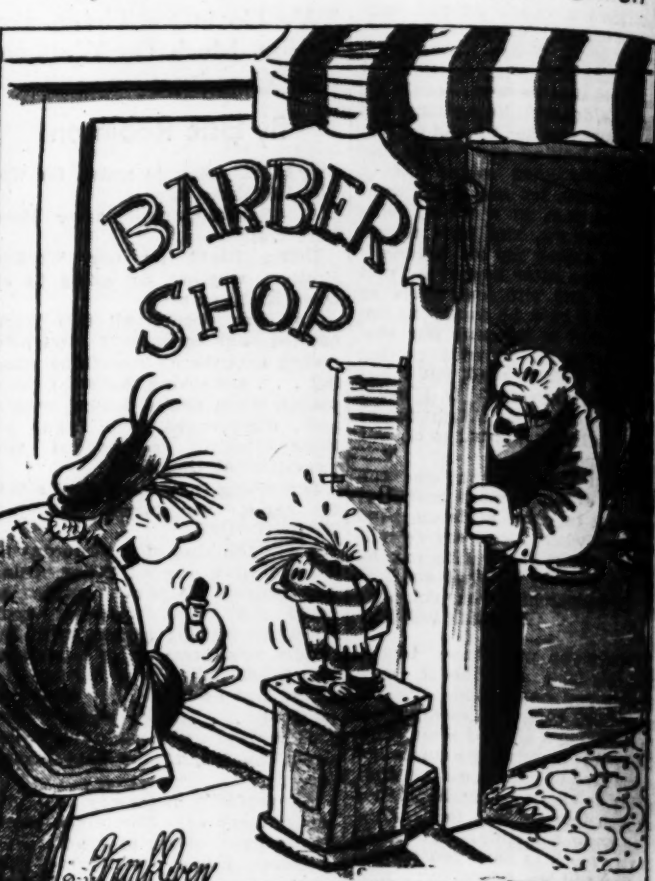
BRAZIL NUT BONBONS... SWEET CREAM CARAMELS... ASSORTED CHOCOLATES
A harmonious assortment of delicious selections from higher-priced lines... bound to bring sparkle to any week-end activity. Typical BUSY BEE goodness and extra-special low price make this the week's hit value! Packed in 1-Lb. 50c 2-Lb. 98c Box

ASSORTED CHOCOLATES AND FRUIT AND NUT PATTIES
How's this for REAL value? Really outstanding deliciousness 1-Lb. Boxes 35c Only

Going to move? Is your choice a flat, a bungalow, or an apartment? Make your selection from the Post-Dispatch Rental Want Ads.

Jasper

By Frank Owen



"THE STRIPES ARE ONLY LIPSTICK, JASPER. ALL YOU DO IS TURN 'ROUND AND 'ROUND TILL PAPA GETS BARBER POLE!"

SEPTEMBER—EARLY FALL VALUES

STRAUB'S SELECT FOODS
CLAYTON HI-POINTE WEBSTER
RANDOLPH 8191 CABANY 5420 WEBSTER 170

FRIDAY, SATURDAY AND MONDAY VALUES

FRIED CHICKEN SUNDAY

AS WE'VE SAID BEFORE—NO ONE EVER TIRES OF GOLDEN FRIED CHICKEN, NEW PEAS, MASHED POTATOES WITH MILK GRAVY, AND DELICIOUS HOT ROLLS

ARKANSAS WHITE ROCK SPRINGERS

THESE ARE EXCEPTIONALLY FINE—FRESH DRESSED, TENDER AND PLUMP—2½ LBS. TO 4 LBS. 38c

ROLLED VEAL ROAST

FROM YOUNG MILK-FED VEAL—A TASTY AND ECONOMICAL WEEK-END COURSE. 28c

RIB OR LOIN Pork Roast Lb. 36c Lamb Stew Lb. 17c

Whole or Half Loin Cook With Carrots and Peas

STRAUB'S Special Bacon 2 Lbs. 87c BABY Calves Liver Lb. 49c

FRESH GROUND Ham and Pork Lb. 37c Loin Lamb Chops Lb. 47c

A Delicious Meat Loaf For Lunch Today

SIRLOIN AND TENDERLOIN STEAKS Lb. 49c

FROM U. S. PRIME BEEF—TENDER AND SAVORY

GENUINE CALIFORNIA SWORDFISH Lb. 44c

FOR THOSE WHO KNOW FISH—THIS IS A TREAT

COLUMBIA RIVER RED SALMON Lb. 42c

STRICTLY FRESH—STEAKS TO BROIL, FRY OR BAKE

Fresh Brussel Sprouts Lb. 22c YOUNG Red Beets 3 Bchs. 10c

Firm, Green and Tender Best So Far—Very Tender

SEEDLESS White Grapes 2 Lbs. 15c CRANBERRIES Lb. 19c

OR EXTRA FANCY RED TOKAY Fine Flavor—Early Crop

NANCY HALL Sweet Potatoes 3 Lbs. 10c VALENCIA Oranges So Des. 38c

With the Pork Roast Sunkist—Thin Skinned

RICH GOLD LAYER CAKES

TENDER BUTTER CAKES THAT ARE SO GOOD YOU'LL WANT TO ORDER THEM IN POPULAR FROSTINGS. 39c

FRESH STRAWBERRY ICE CREAM

THIS RICH CREAM IS MADE FROM PURE SWEET CREAM AND LUSCIOUS RIPE FRUIT. 43c

PACKED AND DELIVERED Pint 28c QUART 43c

ROLLS LEAF CLOVER Lb. 16c CHERRY NUT Stollen Each 25c

With the Fried Chicken For Sunday Breakfast

STRAUB'S ASSORTED TEA CAKES ½ Lb. 28c

DAINTY LITTLE BITS OF SPICE AND BUTTER COOKIES

SUNSHINE Hydrox Cakes 2 Lb. 35c NORWEGIAN Sardines in Oil 3 Tins 44c

Fresh and Crisp Butterfield Potatoes Strings 2 No. 2 25c

Like Fresh Peas 3 No. 2 65c TOMATOES 3 Lbs. 47c

STALM-MEYER Crocktail Sausage Lb. 49c BARTLETT PEARS 3 Lbs. 69c

Most Popular Appetizer Fancy Black Label

HEINZ Baked Beans 2 Lb. 27c PALMOLIVE 8 Bars 43c

With Tomato Sauce Toilet Soap of Famous People

BEERS—POPULAR BRANDS Case of 24 Net \$1.79



CLAYTON STORE RANDOLPH 8191 HI-POINTE STORE, Cabany 5420 WEBSTER STORE WEBSTER 170

Salesmen when wanted—men who can sell—pleasing, intelligent and experienced—bigger business builders—are among the readers of the Post-Dispatch Help Wanted columns. You can reach them quickly through a Post-Dispatch Help Wanted ad. Call MAIN 1111 for an advertiser.

ST. LOUIS' HARD WATER LAST DEFEAT

5 times more suds than any soap hardest



SUDS IN HER EYES! Never mind, Dref is so mild they don't hurt!

NOW—A Suds Specially Made

Washing Dishes in this Hard

At last a washing suds that solves your dishwashing problems for good and all. Dref gives suds as easily in hard water, as in soft. It dissolves as easily in cold water, as in hot. As for mildness—you just know Dref must be kind to your hands, because it washes daintiest silks and woolsens with perfect safety.

Money-Back Guarantee! Try Dref. See for yourself how it makes your dishes gleam and sparkle. Get a package of Dref from your dealer today. Try it at our risk—your money back if not perfectly satisfied. Dref will make your dishwashing an easier job from now on. Procter & Gamble.

APPROVED GOOD HOUSEKEEPING INSTITUTE

DISHWASHING THERE'S NOTHING TO IT NOW! USE DREF

Best 100-Word Letters Telling Why Only American Beauty Could Make This "Proof of the Pudding" Offer Win 145 Cash Prizes!

Ask your grocer for American Beauty. Have him give you a correctly filled out signed sales slip. Keep the sales slip; also the recipe for you'll find in the bag. "The Proof of the Pudding" is in the bag. We say you'll get a thrill out of giving your family one of the finest, most delicious cakes, pastries, bread and pies they ever ate. If you hesitantly don't agree with us, simply write and tell us your reasons. Be sure to enclose your sales slip and recipe folder from the bag and mail to Standard-Milling Company, 2215 Scott Avenue, St. Louis, Missouri. We will return your money along with an order on your grocer's another sack of the same size... any order you prefer. Offer is limited to one sack to a family. Try American Beauty now. OFFER EXPIRES NOVEMBER 15, 1937.

You may win \$1,000... \$500... or one of the 145 cash prizes... Whether you win a cash prize or not, you are sure to win a thrill of delightful cakes, pastries, biscuits and bread baked with this prize-winning flour. American Beauty is milled from the finest wheat—scientifically blended to sure success in all baking. For four consecutive years, housewives using American Beauty won all the baking prizes at the Texas State Fair just as they have won most of the prizes year after year. But one bite into a delicious cake, pie, biscuit or loaf of bread you make with this prize-winning all-purpose flour will tell you more than a page of words. Get a sack of American Beauty today... and see!

Ask your grocer for

AMERICAN

THE PRIZE-WINNING

THE DAILY MAGAZINE

BY PHILIP WYLIE

By Frank Owen



ONLY LIPSTICK, JASPER. ALL YOU DO IS TURN AROUND TILL PAPA GETS BARBER POLE!

SEPTEMBER—EARLY FALL VALUES!

Straub's Food News
CLAYTON HI-POINTE WEBSTER RANDOLPH 8191 CABANY 5420 WEBSTER 170

TUESDAY AND MONDAY VALUES

CHICKEN SUNDAY

BEFORE—NO ONE EVER TIRES OF GOLDEN HEN. NEW PEAS, MASHED POTATOES WITH AND DELICIOUS HOT ROLLS.

WHITE ROCK SPRINGERS 38c
OPTIONALLY FINE—FRESH DRESSED, U.M.P.—2½ LBS. TO 4 LBS.
ROAST MEAT 28c
MILK-FED VEAL—A TASTY MEDICAL WEEK-END COURSE.

Lb. 36c Lamb Stew **Lb. 17½c**
Cook With Carrots and Peas
Lb. 87c Calves Liver **Lb. 49c**
Genuine and Fresh
Lb. 37c Loin Lamb Chops **Lb. 47½c**
For Lunch Today
2 Lb. 15c Tenderloin Steaks **Lb. 49c**
PRIME BEEF—TENDER AND SAVORY
1 Lb. 44c California Swordfish
WHO KNOW FISH—THIS IS A TREAT
Lb. 42½c River Red Salmon
FRESH—STEAKS TO BROIL, FRY OR BAKE

Lb. 22c Red Beets **3 Bchs. 10c**
Best So Far—Very Tender
Lb. 15c Cranberries **Lb. 19c**
Fine Flavor—Early Crop
Lb. 10c Valencia Oranges **Dos. 38c**
Sun-kissed—Thin Skinned

LAYER CAKES 39c
BUTTER CAKES THAT ARE SO GOOD YOU'LL WANT TO ORDER IN POPULAR FROSTINGS.
WBERRY ICE CREAM 43c
CREAM IS MADE FROM PURE MILK AND LUSCIOUS RIPE FRUIT.

Doz. 16c Cherry Nut Stollen **Each 25c**
For Sunday Breakfast
2 Lb. 15c Assorted Tea Cakes **½ Lb. 28c**
LE BITE OF SPICE AND BUTTER COOKIES

2 Lb. 35c Norwegian Sardines **3 Tins 44c**
Well Aged—Fine Flavor
Lb. 25c Butterfield Potato Strings **2 No. 2 25c**
Always Fresh and Crisp
Lb. 65c Tomatoes **3 Lb. 47c**
Fancy Pack—6 Cans 20c
Lb. 49c Bartlett Pears **3 Cans 69c**
Fancy Black Label
Lb. 27c Palmolive **8 Bars 43c**
Toilet Soap of Famous People
24 Net \$1.79 Popular Brands

A Straub & Co. WEBSTER STORE RANDOLPH 1770 WEBSTER 170

men who can sell—pleasing, intelligent and... Help Wanted ad. Call MAin 1111 for an

ST. LOUIS' HARD WATER AT LAST DEFEATED!



5 times more suds than any soap in hardest water

NOW—A Suds Specially Made for Washing Dishes in this Hard Water!

At last a washing suds that solves your dishwashing problems for good and all. Dreft gives suds as easily in hard water, as in soft. It dissolves as easily in cold water, as in hot. As for mildness—you just know Dreft must be kind to your hands, because it washes daintiest silks and wools with perfect safety.

Money-Back Guarantee!
Try Dreft. See for yourself how it makes your dishes gleam and sparkle. Get a package of Dreft from your dealer today. Try it at our risk—your money back if not perfectly satisfied. Dreft will make your dishwashing an easier job from now on. **Procter & Gamble.**
DIVISION OF GOOD HOUSEKEEPING INSTITUTE

\$1000 CASH FIRST PRIZE



Best 100-Word Letters Telling Why Only American Beauty Could Make This "Proof of the Pudding" Offer Win 145 Cash Prizes!

Ask your grocer for American Beauty, the prize-winning all-purpose flour. Have him give you a correctly filled out and signed sales slip. Keep the sales slip; also the recipe folder you'll find in the bag. "The Proof of the Pudding" is the "Kating." Use American Beauty in all your baking for a week or so. We say you'll get a thrill out of giving your family one of the finest, most delicious cakes, pastries, bread and biscuits ever ate. If you honestly don't agree with us, simply write briefly and tell us your reasons. Be sure to enclose your sales slip and recipe folder from the bag and mail to Standard-Tilton Milling Company, 2215 Scott Avenue, St. Louis, Missouri. We will return your money along with an order on your grocer for another sack of the same size... say brand you prefer. This offer is limited to one sack in a family. Try American Beauty now. OFFER EXPIRES NOVEMBER 15, 1937.

You may win \$1,000, \$500, or any of the 145 cash prizes. . . . Whether you win a cash prize or not, you are sure to win the thrill of delightful cakes, pastries, biscuits and bread baked with this prize-winning flour. American Beauty is milled from the finest wheat—scientifically blended to insure success in all baking. For four consecutive years, housewives using American Beauty won all the baking prizes at the Texas State Fair just as they have won most of the prizes year after year. But one bite into a delicious cake, pie, biscuit or loaf of bread you make with this prize-winning all-purpose flour will tell you more than a page of words. Get a sack of American Beauty today . . . and see!

AMERICAN BEAUTY THE PRIZE-WINNING FLOUR

A Banqueter Tells How He Keeps Slender

Worries Too Much During Meal About Speech to Gain Weight.

By Alice Hughes
(Copyright, 1937.)

NEW YORK, Sept. 23. THE visiting celebrity season has arrived with the thump of the inflated pigskin, and almost daily I trudge off to a luncheon or banquet tossed in honor by the champion bridge dealer of Albania or Lady Derriere de Vere, inventor of the nonpinch zipper.

Before Lucien Lelong left on his tour to Hollywood, we were stuffing him within an inch of his life. I feared for his waistline, and so stated in an open letter to him in a New York newspaper. The same day I received a wire from him, written 10,000 feet above Indiana. "Please lunch with me when I return to New York," wrote Lelong. "We will have nothing to eat but a crust of bread and water with big lumps of ice. I don't get fat from the lunches, because all during the meal I worry about my speech."

So that may be the secret of the great army of visiting firemen who descend upon us with the advent of cool weather and the raw awakening of public interest. They do not bolt this terrifying succession of free feeds, but merely toy with the gutta percha chicken and deep-dish apple pie while they fret and stew about whether they are going to forget their pet stories. If this is true, it accounts for the fact that the noted women who come to this town every year seem to leave it just as shapely as they arrived.

Even a nonworrier may be safe from blisters for the average hotel luncheon is not so tasty as to encourage over-eating. So in a week or two Lelong will sit down to bread and water—and fashion shop talk.

"THE BIG APPLE" dance instantly was quickly snapped up for press agent purposes here, as you can well imagine. An alert hotel at once burst forth with a dessert named for the mania—a peeped apple, parboiled, and then filled with frozen fruits and topped with whipped cream. The very next moment a Fifth Avenue hair-woman leaped aboard the bandwagon with a "Big Apple Coiffure"—equally suitable, he assures me, for day and evening wear. I filed the information. . . .

Now Countess von Reventlow, formerly of Barbara Hutton, is spending a month in our midst, or at least on our edge, with her handsome Danish nobleman. Babe is so here, as we call her, and she is so can be, and she still has as pretty a speaking voice as ever issued from a feminine throat. Her traveling clothes were simple tailored garments. . . .

On the same trip of the Queen Mary which brought Barbara were such stage toffs as Noel Coward, Beatrice Lillie, Gertrude Lawrence and Evelyn Laye—all British top-poppers coming back to work among the quiet Americans save Uncle Noel, who is attending the wedding of his manager, John C. Wilson. Those clever Britons wanted no part of a ship's concert save taking up the collection for seamen, but they delighted their pals with all sorts of fantastic mimicry in the smoking room when most of the crowd had gone beddie-by. . . .

This is the time of year when all my love for New York, nearly murdered by a horrible summer, comes flooding back to me, my besotted heart. Again, with the weather cool and the air so clear, Fifth Avenue is thrillingly beautiful in early morning and at eventful. Again the men look handsome, the girls more beautiful than is possible, and the shops exciting. I'll give you the place in July—but you couldn't buy my tiny share of it in spring and fall! No ma'am!

Trick accessories for the football season are upon us, giving the Long Cheer. One big shop on Fifth exploits the Football Dope Sheet, newest scarf stunt with the football schedules of a dozen leading schools printed around its silk-en edges. It also contains diagrams of 11 of the game's leading plays. Just another Saturday afternoon brighter for the gay young thing who thinks a cross buck is an angry papa deer.

Combination Salad
Another combination of vegetables that proves pleasing is the chilled salad. Rub a cold bowl with a clove of garlic and then put into it two cups cold bean, one cup chopped celery, two chilled tomatoes cut into cubes, one cup cooked green peas and one-half cup grated raw carrots. Add enough French dressing to blend well and serve on beds of crisp lettuce garnished with strips of pimento.

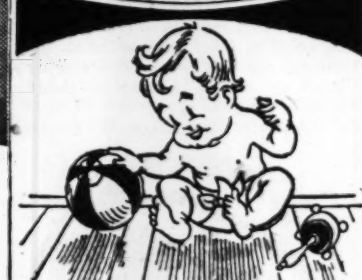
Shredded Ham With Jelly Sauce.
One cup cold boiled ham cut into strips, one-half tablespoon butter, one-fourth cup sherry, one-third cup tart jelly, a pinch of cayenne. Melt butter and jelly together, add ham, sherry and cayenne and simmer for about five minutes to thoroughly warm the ham. Serve over slices of crisp toast.
A creamy cheese sauce makes a royal dish out of canned asparagus.

DON'T CUT CUTICLES

Smart New Cosmetic Beautifies Nails While It Softens Cuticle

A clever new preparation removes tough, dead cuticle without scissors, and at the same time keeps nails flexible and easy to shape. It brings out their natural beauty. Courtney's MANICARE is a cuticle remover, a cuticle oil and a stain remover, all in one. You may not have time for long expensive manicures, but with MANICARE you simply brush your fingertips a minute a day, to keep your nails nice and shapely. No hangnails or brittleness. At drugstore, 35c a jar.

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Protect Your Floors with Wax-rite

Gives hardwood, linoleum and composition floors a durable, water-proof, dirt and wear-resisting finish. And makes them gleam with lustrous, new beauty. No rubbing or polishing!—simply apply WAX-RITE with cloth. Dries bright in 15 minutes. Try it! At Your Grocer's FULL PINT 39c



Sale of LAMB

Leg of Lamb Roast — Lb. 29
Lamb Stew — Lb. 19c
Lamb Shoulder Roast — Lb. 25c
Lamb Shoulder Chops — Lb. 45c
Lamb Loin Chops — Lb. 44c
Have a Leg of Lamb Dinner with Mint Jelly and Creamed A. G. Peas.
Armour's Star Smoked Beef Tongues, ¾-Lb. Avg., Lb. 34c
Delicious in an omelet.
Armour's Star Dried Beef, Sliced — ¼-Lb. 20c
Creamed on toast makes an excellent school day lunch.
Armour's Star Thuringer — Lb. 31c
Makes fine sandwiches on A. G. bread.

SUNSHINE

Krispy Crackers
2 8-OZ. PKGS. 19c
Makes Good Soup Taste Better!

SUNSHINE

HYDROX
Pkg. 18c
Try Them with a Dish of Peaches

AG BUTTER

ROLL 41c
PKG. 41c

SUGAR CREEK BUTTER, 42c

CLAPP'S BABY FOODS

3 CANS 25c

RIVER BRAND RICE

1-LB. PKG. 8c
RIVER BRAND RICE

SNIDER'S TOMATO CATSUP

14-OZ. BOTTLE 15c

DREFT

"Marvelous New Suds"
LARGE PKG. 25c

MEDIUM PKG. 15c

20-MULE TEAM BORAX

1-Lb. Pkg. 16c
BORAXO THE NEW HAND CLEANER 8-oz. Can, 15c

SEMINOLE TOILET TISSUE

COTTON SOFT, SNOW WHITE
4 Rolls 25c
Save Wrappers for Free Gifts

RECOMMENDED

By more flooring manufacturers than any other floor wax—saves work . . . easy to apply . . . self polishing. PINTS, 75c VALUE 39c

Associated Grocers Stores



Now! YOU WANT SOUP

CAMPBELL'S SOUPS
Tomato Soup 2 CANS 15c
All Other Varieties, 3 Cans 27c
Chicken Soup CAN 11c
RITTER'S SOUPS
10½-OZ. CAN 2 FOR 13c
Tomato, Vegetable or Pea
HIGHLAND SOUPS
NO. 303 TALL CANS 3 CANS 25c
Vegetable or Tomato

HORMEL'S SOUPS

16-OZ. CAN Cream of Mushroom, Cream of Tomato or Onion CAN 15c
All Other Varieties, 13-oz. Can, 2 for 19c

WIN-YOU PRESERVES

1-Lb. Jar 23c
Assorted Kinds—Pure Fruit and Sugar

MANHATTAN PICKLES

Dill, Sour or Kosher; 32-Oz. 18c
Sweet Pickles; 7-Oz. 10c; 22-Oz. 23c
Tea Party Pickles; 16-Oz. 15c
"Properly Cured and Deliciously Flavored"

CHOCOLATE SUNDAE CAKE LUNCHEON ECLAIRS

NBC Graham Crackers With Jam, Pkg. 10c
NBC Assorted Cookies Your Choice, Nine Different Kinds, Pkg. 5c

Mamma's Pancake Flour

Jack Frost Buckwheat Flour — Pkg. 12c
Valuable Coupon in Each Package

VIVIANO DELUXE

Macaroni, Spaghetti or Sea Shells 2 16-Oz. Pkgs. 23c
Pure Egg Noodles 8-Oz. Pkg. 10c; 16-Oz. Pkg. 17c
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The Water-Softening Home Cleaner and Sports Handkerchiefs 10c

FRENCH'S BIRD SEED

PKG. 12c
BIRD BISCUIT 10c
BIRD GRAVEL 10c

FLY-TOX SPRAY

½-Pint 22c Pint 35c Quart 60c
Kills Flies—Mosquitoes—Other Insects

PAPER TOWELS

2 Rolls 19c

SILVER KING DOG FOOD

3 Cans 25c
Keeps Pets Healthy

RADIO PROGRAMS FOR TODAY

Programs On KSD Tonight
KSD's schedule for this evening includes:
At 5:30, Associated Press News.
At 5:50, Dick Leiber, organist.
At 6:15, Up-to-the-Minute Baseball Scores; Vocal Varieties.
At 6:30, Jan Savitt's orchestra.
At 6:45, Frank Eschen's Sports.
At 7:00, Rudy Vallee's Variety Hour.
At 7:15, Rockwell, comedian; Tommy Rhea and Betty Lou; sextet from Vienna, and Quentin Reynolds, sports editor.
At 7:30, Show Boat program with Charles Winninger as "Cap'n Henner"; Meredith Wilson's orchestra; Nadine Connor, soprano, and Warren Hull.
At 7:45, Bob Burns, comedian; Alice Brady and William Gargan, actors; Gaila Boerner, soprano; Paul Taylor's chorists and Johnny Mercer's orchestra.
At 8:00, Amos and Andy.
At 8:15, Rhythm in Swingtime.
At 8:30, Victor Arden's orchestra, soloists.
At 8:45, Lee Gordon's orchestra.
At 8:50, Weather Report.
Sign off.
At 11, Eddie Varzo's orchestra.
At 11:30, Dance orchestra.

ON SHORT WAVES
PROGRAMS listed for today on short-wave stations include:
3:45 p. m.—The Imperial Court Music. JZK, Tokio, 15.16 meg.
4:00 p. m.—A German Travels Around the World. DJD, Berlin, 11.77 meg.
5:00 p. m.—News in English. 2RO, Rome, 11.81 meg.
5:00 p. m.—Viennese orchestra. Cuban orchestra; jazz band and Mexican orchestra. LRX, Buenos Aires, 9.66 meg.
5:30 p. m.—The Science Forum. W2XAF, Schenectady, 9.53 meg.
5:30 p. m.—"Who'll Buy?" London's famous Markets. GSP, London, 15.81 meg.; GSO, 15.18 meg.; GSF, 15.14 meg.; GSD, 11.75 meg.
6:55 p. m.—Light Music and Songs. OLR44, Prague, Czechoslovakia, 11.84 meg.
7:00 p. m.—Talk by Mme. de Gramont (in English). TPA4, Paris, 11.72 meg.
7:30 p. m.—Equatorial Music. YVRC, Caracas, 5.8 meg.
7:45 p. m.—Piano music by Herman Reuter. DJD, Berlin, 11.77 meg.
9:00 p. m.—"The Greater Right," a play. GSD, London, 17.78 meg.; GSI, 15.25 meg.; GSD, 11.75 meg.; GSB, 9.51 meg.
11:30 p. m.—Radio drama. CJRO, Vancouver, 6.15 meg.; CJRX, 11.72 meg.
11:40 p. m.—National Program. JZK, Tokio, 15.16 meg.

Radio Concerts
6:00 KMOX—Concert orchestra, Vittorio Giannini conducting.
Daytime Tomorrow on Local Stations.
5:30 a. m. KMOX—Home Folks' program.
6:00 KMOX—Shumate quartet. KWK—Early Birds.
6:15 KMOX—Home Folks' program.
6:25 KMOX—Lafayette report.
6:30 KMOX—Home Folks' program.
6:45 KMOX—Early Birds; county fair.
7:00 KMOX—Breakfast Club. KFUD—Morning Meditation. Rev. E. Delventhal organ. KMOX—Singing. Neighbor, Sing. KWK—Press news.
7:15 KMOX—Larry Sunbroke's Band. KWK—Grady Cantrell.
7:30 KMOX—Jack Berch and His Boys. KWK—Pop-Up Parade. KFUD—Through the Bible.
7:45 KMOX—Bachelors' Children. KFUD—Music.
7:55 KWK—Press News.
8:00 KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS, MELODY MOODS.
KWK—Bren and De Rose. KMOX—Pretty Kitty Kelly. WIL—Birth-day Bella. WEW—Day's Dedication.
8:15 KSD—BENNETT AND VOLVERSON, singers.
KMOX—Myrt and Marge. WIL—Headlines of the Air. KWK—Solists.
8:30 KSD—WEATHER REPORT; "Weather for Luck," a family. KWK—Pepper, Young's Family. WIL—Opportunity program. WEW—Musical Clock. KMOX—Varieties.
8:45 KSD—TODAY'S CHILDREN, serial. KMOX—Fashion in Music. KWK—Top of the Morning.
9:00 KSD—DODGE, serial.
KMOX—Magazine of the Air. WER—Opening markets. WIL—Serenade.
9:15 WEW—Rambling Rangers.
9:25 KSD—KIDNEY, serial.
KWK—Monticello Party Line.
9:30 KFUD—Students' Chapel Devotion.
KMOX—"Big Sister" program. KWK—Vie and Sade.
9:40 WEW—Public Service.
9:45 KSD—HELLO PEGGY, serial.
KMOX—Aunt Jenny's Real Life Stories. KWK—"It's Fun to Keep House," a play. WIL—Weather forecast.
10:00 KSD—HAPPY JACK TURNER, singer.
KMOX—Let's Compare Notes. WIL—Sketches in Melody. KWK—Solists.
10:15 KSD—THE GOSPEL SINGER.
KMOX—"Your News," a family. Edwin C. Hill. KWK—Range Riders. WIL—Headlines of the Air. WEW—Kitchen. KWK—Eagles.
10:30 KSD—CADETS' QUARTET.
KMOX—Romance of Helen Trent. KWK—Press News. WIL—Tune Tidbits.
10:45 KSD—JOE WHITE, tenor.
KMOX—Our Gal Sunday. KWK—Strollery. Mainline. WIL—Serenade.
11:00 KSD—ARLINGTON TIME SIGNAL. POST-DISPATCH HEADLINES.
KWK—Microphone in the Sky. WIL—Rhythmic Stylus. WEW—Betty and Bob.
11:05 KSD—"KAY WHITE."
11:10 KSD—GEORGE HALL'S ORCHESTRA.
11:15 KSD—"MRS. WIGGOS OF THE CABARET PATCHE," serial.
KMOX—Betty Cooper. WIL—Opportunity program. KWK—Rapid Service.
11:20 WEW—Merchants' Exchange.
11:30 KSD—"JOHN'S OTHER WIFE," serial.
KWK—National Fan and Home program. WIL—W. P. A. program.
WEW—Gypsy Joe. KMOX—Arnold Grimes' Daughters.
11:45 KSD—"JUST PLAIN BILL," serial.
KMOX—Hollywood in Person. WIL—This Rhythmic Age.
12:00 KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS. KMOX—News Through a Woman's Eyes. WIL—Lanchester Party. WEW—Livestock Exchange.
12:05 KSD—MARKET REPORTS.
12:10 KSD—HARRY ESCHEN'S ORCHESTRA.
12:15 KFD—Devotional service. Rev. W. Varneck, music. J. KMOX—Singing. Sam. WEW—Musical.
12:30 WIL—Today's News—Market Exchange; dance music. KMOX—Magic Kitchen. KWK—"Man in the Street."
12:45 KSD—MATINEE MUSICAL.
KWK—"Advice to the Lovelorn," Beatrice Fairfax. WIL—"There Was a Time."
1:00 KSD—FEPPER YOUNG'S FAMILY, serial.
KMOX—Inquiring Reporter. WIL—Headlines of the Air. WEW—Salon Music. KWK—Voice of Experience.
1:15 KSD—MA PERKINS, singer.
KMOX—Hope Alden's Romance. KWK—WIL—Organ music. WEW—Solists.
1:30 KSD—VIC AND SADE, sketch.
KMOX—Linda's First Love. WIL—Kitty Keene.
1:45 KSD—"THE O'NEILLS," sketch.
KMOX—Josephine Hainp. KWK—"This Woman's World," Meredith Mason. WEW—Favorities of Yesterday.
2:00 KSD—LORENZO JONES, serial.
WIL—Police release. KMOX—Ma Perkins. KWK—Club Melodies.
2:15 KSD—FLAMMOOD, serial.
WIL—Neighborhood program. KWK—Kitty Keene.
2:30 KSD—UP-TO-THE-MINUTE BASEBALL SCORES.
KMOX—Associated Press News.
WIL—Melody Matinee. KMOX—Houseboat. KWK—Dave Wright.
2:35 KSD—MELODY PARADE.
2:45 WIL—The Walzlers. WEW—Hawaiian Melodies. KWK—Man in the Stands. KMOX—Dope from the Stands.
2:55 KMOX and KWK—Baseball game.
KSD—UP-TO-THE-MINUTE BASEBALL SCORES.
3:00 WIL—Organ music. WEW—Tango Tempo. KFUD—Moments of Comfort. Rev. H. F. Gerecke; music.
3:15 WEW—Travel Talk. WIL—The Stamp Man.
3:30 WIL—Dancehall. WEW—Light concert. KFUD—Music.
3:45 KSD—"LITTLE JACK HELLER," singer.
WIL—Black Magic. WEW—University of the Air.
4:00 KSD—"UP-TO-THE-MINUTE BASEBALL SCORES; AFTERNOON VARIETIES."
WIL—Let's Dance.
4:15 WIL—Club Reporters. WEW—Moanin' With the Moaners.
4:25 KSD—NATIONAL HORSE SHOW, speaker Mrs. Walter. KWK—Josephine Hollingshead. WIL—Maplewood.
4:30 KSD—UP-TO-THE-MINUTE BASEBALL SCORES; ALLAN CLARKE, baritone.
WIL—Headlines of the Air.
4:45 KSD—BENNETT AND VOLVERSON, singers.
WIL—Singing Serenade.

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is first puppy—mother in the garden
derful day at the shore—your snap-
mer long after you've forgotten—
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A Story of College Athletics.



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Rosemary Horsey — 20 E. Newstead
Curley Washington — 2344 Chestnut
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Ruth B. Richter — 6345 Easton
Julius C. Rogg — 2823A Wyoming
Rosemary Rapp — 4104 Humphrey
Louis H. Miller — 2348 Chestnut
Mrs. Annie E. Hunley — 2348 Chestnut
Fred C. Grissel — 3219 Armand
Katherine V. Whelan — 6019 Suburban
Walter J. Sullivan — High Hill, Mo.
Margaret Bernadine Pendleton, — Chicago
Julius P. Gargan — 5424 Dempsey
Theresa M. Laydon — 2643 Hebert
Robert James Gross — 4054 Russell
Ronald Long — 4027 Labadie
Herbert H. Wehr — 5005 Marfitt
Blanche R. Knapp — 5110A Marfitt
Emery Mann — 2802 Pine
Blanche Boyd — 2709 Delmar
Charles G. Hopkins — 2119A Cherokee
Martha C. Spencer — 4226 Meramec
Harold H. F. Toennes — 3111 Abner
Theresa E. Hampel — 6424 Chatham
Irene Black — 4113 Easton
Frances Mornino — 1422 O'Fallon
Joseph George — 407 S. Jefferson
Marie Mastin — 2814 Bernard
AT CLAYTON.
Emmanuel Bastin — 2208 Starler
Paul Nord — 2818
Paul Metzner — 1003 Center
Josephine Hollingshead — Maplewood
Dorothy D. Chabrian — Berkeley City, Mo.
Edwin C. Schmidke — 5680 Kingsbury
Helen Fauley — University City

BIRTHS RECORDED.
(If a birth does not appear in this column within two weeks, the Health Department asks that parents register physician to send a record to the Bureau of Vital Statistics, 10 Municipal Court Building.)
C. and E. Feurich, 1269 Hamilton.
C. and H. Starkloff, Warren, Mo.
Edward J. Weston, 4224A Gibson.
C. and V. Wallis, 2712 1/2
S. and M. Massey, 1717 1/2 O'Fallon.
GILBERT.
E. and L. Travis, Pine Lawn.
John A. Young, 64, 6307 Bartmer.
Catherine E. Lee, 48, 1365 Granville pl.
Katherine Weiss, 78, 14 Kingsbury pl.
Hannah Reel, 47, 3223 N. 14th.
Elizabeth Christoph, 78, 4011 Dryden.
William Reddick, 73, 4222 Murdoch.
Virgil Durbin, 22, 1229 Morrison.
Joseph W. Potthoff, 63, 4532 Terrace.
Isaac Inger, 55, 6250 Northdrive.
John A. Young, 64, 6307 Bartmer.
John T. Neagle, 66, 2107 College.
Michael G. 66, 523 Market.
Martin J. 66, 5022A Romaine.
Robert Feller, 74, 6116 Carlsbad.
John Schuller, 74, 4401 South.
Clara Jones, 53, 4085 Enright.
Katherine Hongsmeier, 70, 814 Tyler.
Anne Murray, 70, 3074 Sidney.
Ellen B. Almon, 75, 4964A Miami.

BURIAL PERMITS.
William M. Black, 60, Webster Groves.
Joseph Hesch, 54, 1320 Pastoralist.
Edward J. Sanders, 6, 6073 Enright.
Houston Lewis, 53, Ossawatimica, Kan.
Frank Drexler, 73, 6928A Michigan.
Ernest L. Harris, 33, 2814 St. Louis.
Leonard Heft, 64, 4535 Michie.
Sebastian Lieb, 84, 4237 Linton.
Henry L. Williams, 9 months, 3112A Sheridan.
Marie Schneider, 64, 6252 Gravois.
John A. Young, 64, 6307 Bartmer.
Catherine E. Lee, 48, 1365 Granville pl.
Katherine Weiss, 78, 14 Kingsbury pl.
Hannah Reel, 47, 3223 N. 14th.
Elizabeth Christoph, 78, 4011 Dryden.
William Reddick, 73, 4222 Murdoch.
Virgil Durbin, 22, 1229 Morrison.
Joseph W. Potthoff, 63, 4532 Terrace.
Isaac Inger, 55, 6250 Northdrive.
John A. Young, 64, 6307 Bartmer.
John T. Neagle, 66, 2107 College.
Michael G. 66, 523 Market.
Martin J. 66, 5022A Romaine.
Robert Feller, 74, 6116 Carlsbad.
John Schuller, 74, 4401 South.
Clara Jones, 53, 4085 Enright.
Katherine Hongsmeier, 70, 814 Tyler.
Anne Murray, 70, 3074 Sidney.
Ellen B. Almon, 75, 4964A Miami.

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Toonerville Folks—By Fontaine Fox

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Popeye—By Segar

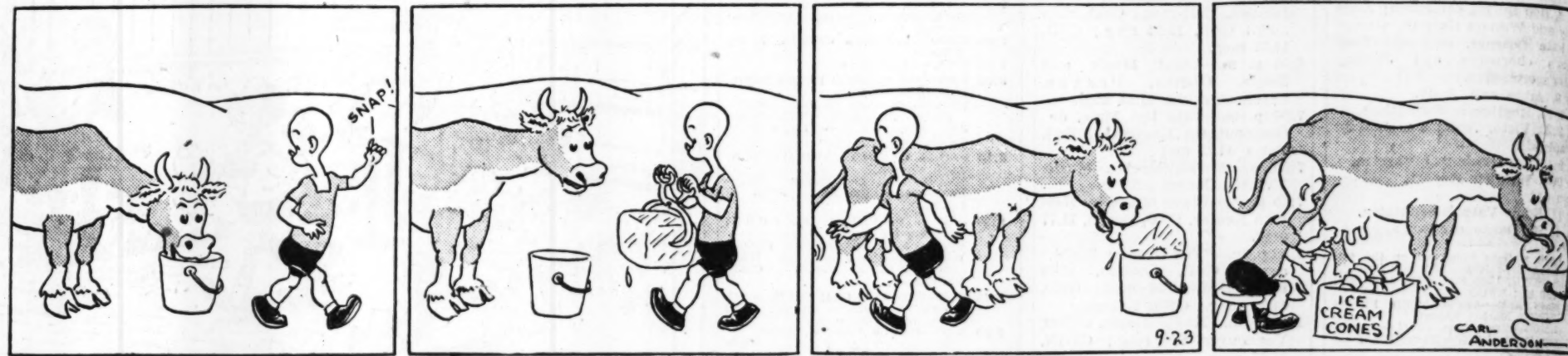
Hot Head

(Copyright, 1937.)



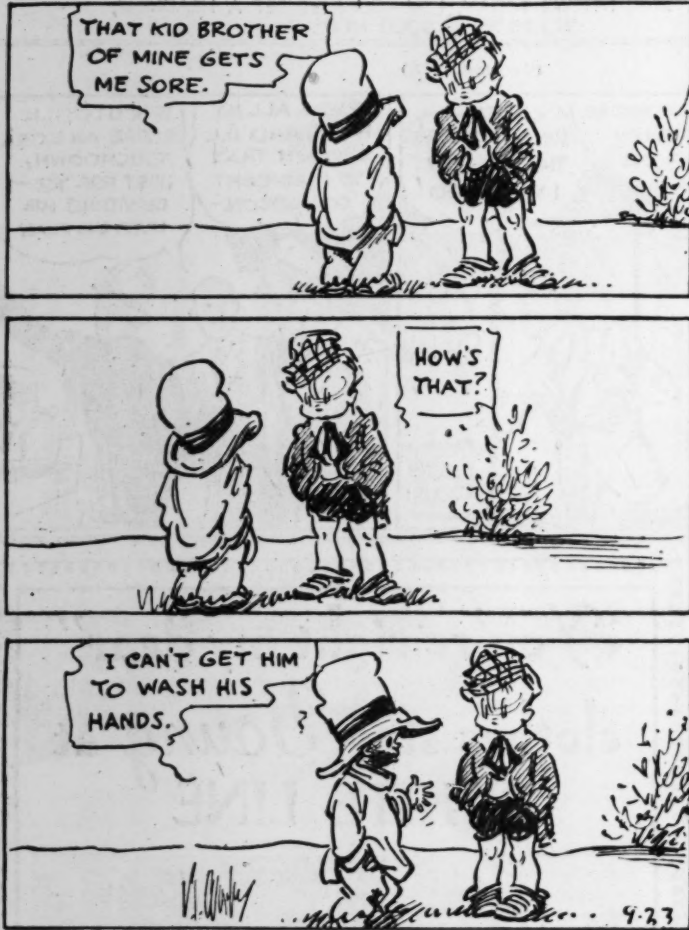
Henry—By Carl Anderson

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Skippy—By Percy L. Crosby

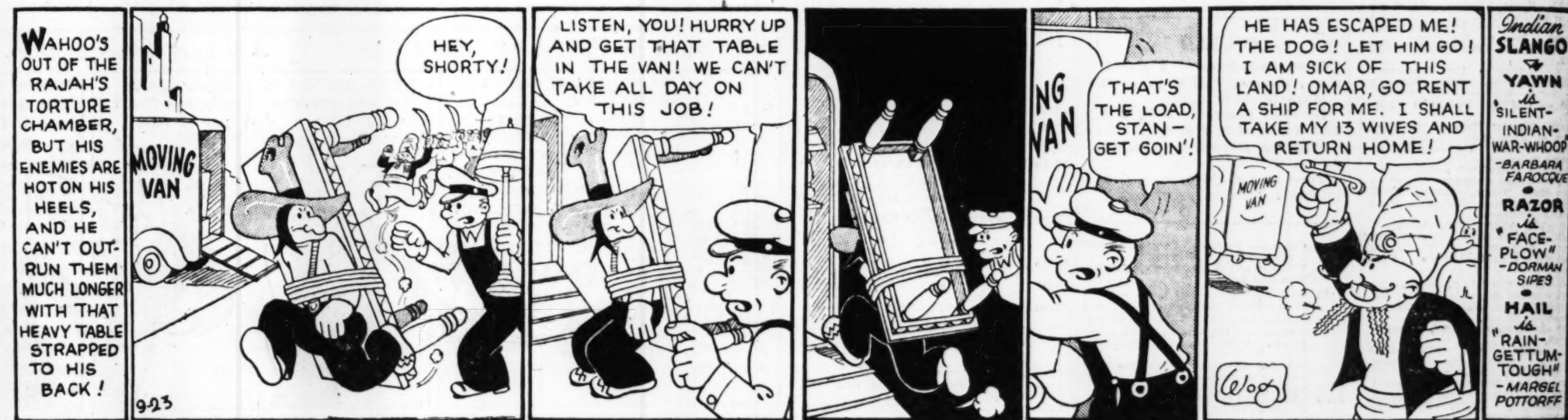
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Big Chief Wahoo—By Saunders and Woggon

Moved

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No Reprieve

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The Bungle Family—By Harry J. Tuthill

Regret

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Blondie—By Chic Young

Cleaned

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Trend of Today's Markets

Stocks weak. Bonds lower. Curb down.
Foreign exchange mixed. Cotton easy.
Wheat weak. Corn lower.

VOL. 90. NO. 19.

**ROOSEVELT TELLS
CHEYENNE 'MOST
GOOD FOR MOST
PEOPLE' IS GOAL**

**Declares He Will Keep on
in Second Term the
Course Pursued in First
— Promises He Won't
'Coast' From Now On.**

**DEFENDS SPENDING
AND DENIES WASTE**

**Very Few Communities
That Haven't Benefited,
He Asserts—'Don't' Be
Deceived; Government Is
Not Going Broke.'**

By the Associated Press.
CHEYENNE, Wyo., Sept. 24.—President Roosevelt declared here today he was going to continue in his second term the way he had in his first, trying to do the "most good for the greatest number."

After being welcomed by a party including Senator O'Mahoney, Democratic opponent of the Roosevelt scheme to remake the Supreme Court, Mr. Roosevelt said he had told a friend recently who advised him to "coast" from now on that he would not take such advice.

A crowd estimated at between 4000 and 5000 gathered to hear the President speak.

"I don't want to coast and the nation doesn't want me to coast with my feet up on the front wheels," he said. "The people, he went on, are thinking in national terms, and the administration projects to date have had the national point of view in mind."

"Government Not Going Broke." "Don't let anybody deceive you, the Government of the United States is not going broke," he said.

Roosevelt opened his speech with the remark about a friend asking why he did not "coast" from now on.

He said he told the friend that he was going to continue in the current four years the way he had done in the first four.

"I had thought it was part of the duty of the President to keep in personal touch with the nation," said Roosevelt, "and so this year, since January, I have already made one trip through some Southern states and now I'm going out to the coast for the third time since I have been President, not counting campaign trips—going out to get a 'look-see' to try to tie together in my mind the problems of the nation."

He said the greater part of the emergency was over, but a lot of problems still remained.

He said the Government had spent a great deal of money putting people to work and at the same time the administration had tried to accomplish useful things. There were very few communities that have not benefited, he said.

Airports and Schools. He said the Federal Government had assisted in the actual building of many thousands of airports with the result that the United States is checker-boarded with airports in every state. Thousands of schools have been built or renovated with a combination of state, local and Federal funds, he said.

"We have to come to an end of that program some time, and just the other day we allocated the last of the money for public works projects."

**URUGUAYAN
baccarat tables
fortune. He had
since 1929 and after**

**CALIFORNIA WARD
BY CONVICTS IN**

C. A. Larkin, Injured
oners Tried to F
cumb to In

By the Associated Press.
SACRAMENTO, Cal., Sept. 24.—Sutter Hospital of stab wounds he suffered Sunday's riot at the He was 46 years of

He was the fourth riot, for which five victs are under indictment. Two convicts were killed in the fu

The captain of the Ryan, also stabbed by reported to have recently been removed gen tent. Three con in the prison hospital in serious condition.

ITALIAN SENTENCED
He Admits Terror
There for Spain

PARIS, Sept. 24.—at Ceret, near the F border, imposed a th sentence yesterday of Antonio Gardella, who attempt for which he part of a Spanish paign of terrorism in France.

Gardella was arrested while attempting to p a railway tunnel at the Spanish border.

**THUNDERSHOWERS
COOLER; FAIR**
THE TEMPER
1 a. m. 75 9
2 a. m. 74 10
3 a. m. 74 11
4 a. m. 73 12
5 a. m. 73 1
6 a. m. 73 2
7 a. m. 73 3
8 a. m. 74 4
Relative humidity at 7 per cent; at noon 69 per cent; at 10 a. m. 70 (5:30 a. m. 71)

Official forecast for St. Louis and vicinity: Thunder showers in east and south portions this afternoon or tonight, and probably in southeast portion tomorrow morning, becoming fair in west and north portions tomorrow night and in east and north portions tomorrow.

Illinois: Cloudy, thunder and rain in central and north portions tomorrow afternoon or tonight, and south portion tonight tomorrow morning; night, much cooler in north portions; much row.